Follow the latest and detailed accounts of all sporting events in the second section of the Post daily.

The Washington Post

Today—Rain with mild temperature. Tomorrow—Cloudy and colder; rain in afternoon or night. Yesterday—Hi: 52; low, 44. Details on Page 23.

NO. 21,391 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 ** COPYRIGHT, 1935, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Gold Clause Test Gets Under Way In Highest Court

Young Attorney Declares $15.60 'Equivalence' Due on B. & O. Bond.

Price Fixing Goes Before NRA Board

Connally Will Introduce Substitute for Invalid Oil Control Act.

Major developments in New Deal activities yesterday were:

The Supreme Court heard arguments, led by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings for the Government and Emanuel Redfield for the opposition, on the legality of the Administration's abrogation of the gold clause affecting $100,000,000,000 in public and private bonds.

The NRA board prepared to open hearings today that may lead to the revision of 300 NRA codes which embrace price-fixing machinery.

The Administration moved to recoup the ground lost when the Supreme Court declared invalid the NIRA's oil control provisions. Senator Connally, of Texas, prepared legislation to substitute for the outlawed regulations.

By Elliott Thurston.

In its crowded, stuffy, soon-to-be abandoned courtroom, the United States Supreme Court heard opening arguments yesterday on the most drastic and vital of New Deal actions—the "repudiation" of the gold clause in nearly $100,000,000,000 of public and private bonds.

A slight young man from New York, who was nervous—he tripped over the word "constitutionality" every time he came to it—was the first to face the awesome august bench in the presence of as formidable an array of lawyer talent as has sat in the court in years. Attorney General Cummings, chewing gum and making notes with equal vigor, sat by, surrounded by lesser Government legal lights, all neatly morning-coated. The New Deal's senatorial leader, Joe Robinson, occupied a front row seat and eyed the elevated bench, one might guess, a trifle wistfully. The New Deal's relief and labor champion, Senator Wagner, former jurist, the blind Senator Gore and other members of the legislative arm which erased the gold clauses were in the courtroom. So were, apparently, every Justice Department member of the bar, and many others. Outside, guards held back a long line of would-be spectators who never did get in.

Redfield Asks Premium.

The young man from New York was Emanuel Redfield, not long out of law school and yet to be the possessor of tail coat, spats or other insignia of professional preeminence. It was probably his first case before the highest court, and his was the only voice raised in that solemn setting yesterday to question the constitutionality of the ending of the promises to pay in gold. It happened also to be the first time Attorney General Cummings has appeared before the court in his official role. Momentous as the case is in American history—incalculable as would be the consequences of a decision adverse to the New Deal—the first issue was raised over the rather infinitesimal question of whether the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad owes young Mr. Redfield's client, who is Norman C. Norman, of New York, the sum of $32.50 or the sum of $38.10, as interest on one gold bond.

Compared to the fabulous billions involved, in view of the fact that the entire New Deal monetary and currency structure would crash if the verdict is adverse, the dispute over a matter of $15.60 seems grotesquely inadequate. Nevertheless the whole issue is bound up there. Mr. Redfield contends that so-called Public Resolution No. 10, whereby Congress ended gold clauses past and future is unconstitutional. That is one point. He contends also—and yesterday argued this point first—that the B. & O., being unable to get gold, should pay instead an equivalent not of the old value but of the new value of gold in dollars. Manifestly if all of the railroads, corporations, States, municipalities, to say nothing of the United States, must pay this premium in lieu of paying gold it will run into money.

Question of "Equivalence."

It appeared from Mr. Redfield's preoccupation with the desire to get the premium, and from the opposition, that there is no real expectation that the gold clause abrogation will be held to be outside the power of Congress "to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin," as the Constitution provides. Therefore, all sides seem to be concentrating on the subsidiary question—whether the new instead of the old "equivalence" must be paid.

Thus, the railroads, among others, not wishing to pay the extra amount, are in effect arguing the New Deal's own case for it. When Mr. Redfield had ended, rather abruptly, and with evident relief,

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Appears in Gold Case

Post Staff Photo.

HOMER S. CUMMINGS.

New Deal Acts To Regain Loss In Oil Decision

Connally Will Introduce Substitute for Invalid Clause Tomorrow.

The Administration moved rapidly yesterday to retrieve ground lost when the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the section of the recovery act controlling the interstate shipment of oil.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, author of the section upon which the ruling was based, announced that he would introduce a joint resolution tomorrow as a substitute for the section which was overruled.

A house sub-committee investigating the industry held a special meeting, after which Chairman Cole announced that it "would not take very long" to draft substitute legislation.

Order to Tender Board.

Secretary Ickes announced he had ordered the Federal Tender Board, which had been controlling interstate shipments of oil in an effort to put a stop to "hot oil" production, to cease functioning. He added that the Petroleum Administrative Board would confer at once with the Department of Justice on further steps to be taken.

Meanwhile, opponents of the New Deal saw in the Supreme Court decision a blow at Government control of business. Senator Borah declared that the decision admonishes Congress that its duty is to "legislate and not abdicate." Administration officials, on the other hand, took the view that the decision was specific in its nature and did not affect the NRA structure generally.

Comment of Ickes.

Senator Connally's resolution would make it illegal to transport oil in excess of the limits set on production or withdrawal from storage by any State law. It would provide a penalty of a fine not to exceed $1,000 and imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both. Senator Connally said he expected to add another section authorizing the President to make rules and regulations necessary for enforcement.

Secretary Ickes insisted that the oil code was not affected by the decision, but he said that the section stricken out by the court might have been "more carefully and skillfully drawn."

Ickes said the Federal Tender

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'I.C.C. of Air' Asked in Bill Of M'Carran

New Board, With Sole Control of Civil Flying, Urged.

Findings of President's Special Commission Kept Secret.

By Robert C. Albright.

Legislation taking civil aviation "out of politics," and transferring control to a permanent Federal agency, which would serve as an "Interstate Commerce Commission of the air," will be offered in the Senate this week.

Forerunner to a report by the President's Federal Aviation Commission, but anticipating expected recommendations, the bill is being drawn by Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, a member of the special committee to investigate air and ocean mail contracts.

His measure would divorce the Postoffice Department of its present broad measure of control, strip Commerce Department air functions to simple safety regulations, and vest a new bipartisan commission of five members with unified authority over commercial flying, with power to fix rates, express charges and fares, and issue certificates of convenience and necessity to airlines.

Findings Guarded.

Recommendations of the President's special aviation commission next month are expected to call for independent Federal control, although the commission's detailed findings are being carefully guarded. Col. J. Carroll Cone, executive secretary of the commission, was in conference with McCarran yesterday.

Witness after witness appearing before the commission has advocated such a body, but speculation has turned on whether the advisory group would see control by an independent agency or a separate division of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

McCarran leaves no doubt in his measure.

"It is my purpose, and a strong group of Senators stand with me, to take commercial aviation out of the hands of a political agency, the Postoffice, and place it under a neutral commission," McCarran said last night.

It has learned that Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, chairmn of the specil committee to investigate air and ocean mail contracts, will draft no bill of his own.

The new commission proposed by McCarran, entirely apart from military phases of the aviation problem, would have final say in establishment of commercial air lines and licensing of fliers. As in the case of the railroads, any line so directed would carry the mails, and there would be no limitation of the number of air-mail contracts one firm could hold.

It would do away with all competitive bidding for air-mail contracts, but subsidies would be continued to foster mail flying until airlines could get on a sound paying basis.

Separate Agency.

"This bill would offer that degree of encouragement necessary if civil aviation is to flourish," McCarran said. "Uncertainties as to tenure of contracts, which now is a stumbling block to airline development, would be removed. There is an urgent cry for stability, and this bill would assure it. In a few years we could build up and develop not only a new field of transportation, but a corps of skilled fliers on which this Government could draw in time of war."

McCarran said he has exhaustively studied testimony before the Federal Aviation Commission before preparing his measure.

Under White House auspices, another bill is in process of drafting, providing unified Government control over all forms of transportation. McCarran, and other interested Senators, will ask that this control be limited to surface transportation, leaving the proposed independent agency leeway to foster the infant air industry.

Chairman Sam Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, concurred in the belief that "air matters, for the time being at least, should be administered separately."

Davis Back, Sees Accord With Japan

Confers With Hull; Will Report Today to White House.

Hopes for New Basis of Sea Limitation This Year.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Hope that an agreement may be reached this year with Japan for continued limitation of naval armament was expressed yesterday by Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador at large, on his return from the recent London naval conversations.

Mr. Davis revealed his hope after reporting to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Mr. Davis today in all probability will report to President Roosevelt on what occurred at the London meeting and the prospects for a future agreement. The London conversations were adjourned December 19, with the American and British delegates unable to agree with the Japanese spokesmen on future limitation.

Since the adjournment of the meeting Japan has denounced the Washington Arms Treaty which, as a result, will expire December 31, 1936.

Equality Refused.

The Japanese refused to remain bound by the 5-5-3 ratio in that treaty, demanding equality of armament. This demand was stoutly resisted by the Americans on the ground that it would destroy equality of security for the United States.

Mr. Davis revealed that the outlook for an agreement depended on the developments in the next few months and on the adoption of a new basis of limitation. His hope was based on acceptance of the British proposal that the three countries agree to limit their navies to the tonnage figures which will be reached at the expiration of the Washington and London treaties at the end of 1936, subject to an escape clause.

Under this escape clause, any one of the signatory powers wishing to exceed the tonnage limitation agreed on could do so by giving advance notice of intention to engage in additional construction. All reference to ratios would be wiped out of the agreement.

"A Frank Exchange."

Mr. Davis said there had been a frank exchange of views at London and that the representatives of each country now understood each other thoroughly. He said the Japanese objection to continuance of the ratio system was one of pride and that, of course, it was inherent in sovereignty that each country was entitled to equality of security.

But, he continued, the Japanese had no more desire for a naval-building race than did the United States. For that reason he thought that the Tokyo government would move toward acceptance of the British proposal. The British, he revealed, feel even more optimistic about an agreement than he does.

Incidentally, the American Ambassador at large made it clear that the British objected to Japan's proposals as much as did the United States, and their delegates were no more conciliatory than ours had been. Nevertheless many Japanese contend that the British were more sympathetic to their proposals than the American delegates were.

Navy Explains Budget.

Mr. Davis also thought that the new Franco-Italian agreement would help solve the naval situation. He saw the possibilities of progress toward disarmament in Europe in the near future if the allied governments can be reconciled to the rearmament of Germany.

Meanwhile, the Navy Department, in a statement regarding estimates in the budget for national defense, pointed out that 73 per cent of the $177,773,250 increase in appropriations asked for the Navy was for construction of ships, aircraft and public works.

The statement explained the Navy

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Hauptmann at Kidnap Scene, State's Surprise Witness Says

Points Accusing Finger at Hauptmann

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Amandus Hochmuth, who startled the Hauptmann trial yesterday by identifying the accused man as a man he saw in Hopewell the day of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

87-Year-Old Neighbor of Lindberghs Testifies He Saw Suspect.

Bronx Hacker Also Identifies Accused

Swears Carpenter Paid Him $1 to Deliver Note to Jafsie.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—Two men — one an elderly Sourland neighbor of the Charles A. Lindbergs, the other a Bronx cab driver—laid an accusing hand today on Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Gingerly, 87-year-old Amandus Hochmuth, who lives at the entrance of the Lindbergh lane, unexpectedly tapped the stolid carpenter on the shoulder as he identified him as the man, in a "dirty green car" containing a ladder, whom he saw from his porch the day of the kidnaping—March 1, 1932.

Then Joseph Perrone, the cab driver, slapped the same rigid shoulder and almost shouted: "That's the man!" who 11 nights later sent him to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, elderly kidnap negotiator, with a note.

"Liar," Says Hauptmann.

Hauptmann stiffened. He muttered, almost inaudibly:

"You're a liar."

It was another day of swift sensations in the case by which the State of New Jersey hopes to send Hauptmann to the electric chair.

Already the carpenter had been accused by the father of the slain baby, already both Charles and Anne Lindbergh and Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, have told their own stories.

Shortly before the fifth day of the trial ended in the tense atmosphere of the old Hunterdon County courtroom Dr. Condon himself entered.

Regarded as perhaps the State's chief witness, the aging educator who paid the $50,000 ransom for a dead baby walked into the courtroom and took a seat near Col. Lindbergh.

Prosecutors expect that when he testifies, probably tomorrow, he will accuse Hauptmann directly as the man who took the ransom from his hands.

Ready for Condon.

The way was paved for his testimony late today by several witnesses, including his friend and bodyguard, Al Reich, who drove Dr. Condon to his rendezvous with the ransom collector in Woodlawn Cemetery early in March, 1932. Dr. Condon paid the ransom in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, the night of April 2, 1932.

The defense, led by Edward J. Reilly, objected again to the introduction of the so-called "kidnap ladder" as evidence, and once more Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard sustained the objection, leaving the ladder merely an exhibit marked for identification.

The identifications of Hauptmann were made in a silence unbroken save for the harsh breathing of many of the spectators. On each occasion, unable to restrain themselves, they half rose from their seats and pressed forward, straining to catch every word, eyes intent on the witness and on the pale defendant. He sat with his shoulders straight and stiff against the back of his chair.

The carpenter moved his head in short, negative rolls as Hochmuth wandered to his side and touched him.

Points to Carpenter.

"Right there," the elderly witness quavered.

When Hauptmann muttered the "liar" retort to Perrone, Reilly attempted to get the answer into the transcript. The stenographer had not heard him, however, and Justice Trenchard ruled the defense must wait until "the proper time" to show what the defendant said.

The accusation by Hochmuth, a shaking little man with pointed white beard, caught the crowd unawares.

The witness, who lives at the intersection of the lane that runs to the Lindbergh house and the Mercer County highway, said he was standing on his porch the forenoon of March 1 when a "dirty green car" roared around the corner into the lane and slid to a stop at the ditch.

The driver, whom he identified as Hauptmann, "glared at me as if he saw a ghost," said Hochmuth.

"Tell us about your experience

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Planes, Ships, Autos Tied Up By Fog Here

Norfolk Steamer Aground; Mists Shroud Capital Again Today.

Wrapping the city in gray-green mists, a typical "London fog," one of the densest Washington has experienced in recent years, choked the Capital yesterday and last night.

While it lent a ghostly touch to the Capitol, the White House, the Library of Congress, and public buildings everywhere, and to ships, moored at the wharves and in Washington Channel, the fog tied up all air transportation, and caused motorists to crawl through its "port wine" density as they felt their way around District streets.

The fog was general up and down the Atlantic seaboard, the Weather Bureau reported, from Georgia to Eastport, Me. Yesterday was the twenty-fourth hour it has held Washington in its grasp.

Warm Air, Cold Earth.

Origin of the fog, as far as Washington is concerned, is the cold Potomac River and the cold ground, meeting the warm air. Temperatures have risen unseasonably, the Weather Bureau said last night, and there has been little or no wind.

The fog clung particularly thick around the river.

The southbound steamer District of Columbia, of the Norfolk and Washington lines, ran aground during the dense fog before dawn yesterday, near Colonial Beach, 60 miles down the Potomac River.

Seventy-five passengers aboard the luxurious ship were removed by the ferry boat Lord Baltimore to Morgantown, Md., at 10:15 a. m.,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

'Der Alter Ist Verucht,' Snarls Bruno as Witness Accuses Him

'You're a Liar,' He Says to Another as Two Men's Identification of Him in Connection With Crime Arouses His Fighting Spirit.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Something snapped inside Bruno Richard Hauptmann today and suddenly he sat up and began to fight for his life.

It was just in time. The State of New Jersey brought two men to the witness stand—an old one and a young one—and had them swear that Hauptmann committed two damning acts:

1. That he drove a green automobile along the road to the Lindbergh house at noon on March 1, 1932. That night the baby was kidnaped.

2. That some 11 days later he handed a note to a taxicab driver in the Bronx and gave him a dollar to take it to the home of Dr. John F. Condon in the Bronx, who paid $50,000 of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's money for the life of the baby and got nothing in return.

There have been graver charges than that flung into the face of Hauptmann, and never before has he done anything except stare back at the witness.

Calls Witness "Liar."

He called a witness "liar" in court today. Called him that so softly, from his folding chair back of the defense table, that neither judge nor jury heard him. He called another witness "crazy" but again neither judge nor jury heard him. But a correspondent, who sits directly behind the prisoner, heard him, and it was the first time Hauptmann has shown the slightest interest in what was said by people who sit on the witness stand and try to push him into the electric chair with words, and dates and identifications.

Out of nowhere today there came a palsied, bearded old man of 87, who used to fight in the Prussian army.

Few people in Hunterdon County have ever heard of Amandus Hochmuth, and certainly no one in court was prepared for what he did today. Hochmuth doesn't work any more, but sits in the sun on the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Witnesses Add More Threads To Jersey's Net

List of Accusations Against Hauptmann Grows on Trial's Fifth Day.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP). Corpl. Frank A. Kelly, State police finferprint and identification expert, resumed the witness stand today in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Direct examination by Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

Wilentz first turned to the Lindbergh nursery and had Kelly tell of the table and chair in the middle of the room.

The attorney general asked him to describe the course from the kidnap window to the crib.

Q. You could walk a direct line from the window to the crib without encountering an obstruction?—A. Yes.

Q. You said yesterday you could find no fingerprints in the nursery?—A. That is right.

Q. No fingerprints of anyone?—A. Well——

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Administration Bans Patronage; Louisiana Parish Turns on Long

To Name Acting Officials for U. S. Posts After Congress Adjourns.

Seat of State Capitol Resists His Seizure of Control.

(Associated Press.)

It was learned yesterday from a source close to the Administration that no major patronage nominations for Louisiana will be sent this session to the Senate for confirmation as a result of the rift between the Administration and Senator Huey Long.

The feeling in Administration circles is that Long would oppose such nominations and that it would be a waste of time and probably lead to controversy if any names were sent him for approval.

To circumvent this situation it is planned to await adjournment of Congress and then appoint acting officials.

On the Senate floor Monday, Long said he would rather do without the patronage, of which he has been deprived, than "kneel to the hook and crook of such men as Jim Farley."

Appointments that will be af-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 8 (AP).—A new revolt flared in Huey Long's political "empire" today as the governing officials of East Baton Rouge Parish, seat of the State capitol, bluntly resisted the Louisiana dictator's legislative acquisition of control of the parish's affairs.

In a resolution overwhelmingly adopted by the parish police jury, the recent special legislative act giving Long control of the elective governing body of the parish was declared unconstitutional and steps were taken to prevent the State administration from carrying out provision of the act.

Late today United States District Judge Wayne C. Borah dealt a blow at the Long dictatorship by granting a temporary injunction restraining the new sewerage and water board of New Orleans from functioning.

The board was created by one of

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Annapolis Dons Festive Attire For Inaugural for Nice Today

By Laurance F. Stantz
(Staff Correspondence of The Post).

Annapolis, Jan. 8.—While bands play and guns boom a salute, Harry Whinna Nice will enter the State House here tomorrow to become Maryland's first Republican Governor in more than 20 years.

At noon Mr. Nice will take up the reins of government laid down by Albert C. Ritchie after the latter's four terms. A few minutes later he will present his program to a Legislature of opposing politics.

Annapolis is prepared for all the pomp and circumstance which will surround the inaugural.

"It will be the biggest thing here since they burned the Peggy Ann," one enthusiastic Republican declared. The schooner Peggy Ann, loaded with tea, was burned in Annapolis harbor before the Revolutionary War, and loyal Annapolitans will not let their visitors forget that this rebellious act antedated the Boston Tea Party.

At any rate, better preparations have been made for the inaugural than were made for the Peggy Ann. The State House has a new loud speaker system, and there is bunting in the streets. Half a hundred Baltimore policemen will be sworn in as county deputies to handle the crowds. A lengthy parade is prepared to wind through Annapolis' colonial streets.

Gov. Ritchie and Gov.-elect Nice will mount the rostrum. Mr. Nice will hand Justice Bond the certificate of election and the justice will administer the oath. As he swears to "support the State of Maryland" a 19-gun gubernatorial salute will roar from a battery of cannon of the 110th Field Artillery on the campus of St. John's College.

Roosevelt, Nursing Cold, Works On 'Social Legislation' Message

Still nursing a slight head cold, President Roosevelt yesterday denied himself to all callers and worked, in his White House study, on the forthcoming message in which he will lay down a broad program of "social legislation" to lessen the hazards of unemployment, old age, and other conditions of dependency.

It was the second day he has remained away from the Executive offices. Mrs. Roosevelt also developed a cold yesterday, and remained in the White House. But neither was considered ill, in any sense, and both attended last night's State dinner in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Garner.

In the absence of the President, Secretary of State Cordell Hull presided at the weekly meeting of the National Emergency Council, held in the Cabinet room. After the meeting Secretary of Labor Perkins reported that the findings of the economic security committee, which she heads, will be ready in a day or two.

"It will be a very interesting report, and it won't be long, either," Miss Perkins said.

The committee has been working since last summer on various social insurance and pension plans. Mr. Roosevelt's message is expected to be based, in large part, on recommendations of the report.

An inkling of what might be expected was contained in the President's annual message to Congress last week. In this, he declared "the time has come for action" on such questions as unemployment and old-age insurance, on "benefits" for children, mothers and the handicapped, for maternity care and "for other aspects of dependency and illness where a beginning can now be made."

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Prospects Fade For Reinstating U. S. Pay Now

Opposition Develops to Attaching Rider to Office Bill.

Chances for immediate action for Government pay restoration lessened substantially yesterday when it was learned that there is no prospect of attaching a legislative rider to the independent offices appropriations bill which will be reported to the House today.

Representative Clifton Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee handling the money bill, said he would oppose any move to attach a pay rider and that he was confident that the House Rules Committee would not grant a special rule over the committee's opposition. Last year the 5-and-10 per cent pay restoration was accomplished by attaching a legislative rider to the independent offices bill, though with the committee's consent.

Aware of the legislative obstacle, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, said he would push his pay bill before the Senate Civil Service Committee. Senator William J. Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, chairman of the committee, said he would call a hearing early next week. Proponents of full pay on both sides of the Capitol admitted that an independent legislative bill for restoration might prove more difficult and require more time to get through the congressional mill.

Administration leaders in the House have taken the President's budget message opposing full pay before July 1 literally and consequently can delay indefinitely all restoration bills.

Three House bills have been introduced, but no hearings have been scheduled. Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, has indicated his intention of upholding the Administration on the ground that restoration would necessitate the raising of more money.

It is estimated that elimination of the 5 per cent pay cut on January 1, instead of June 30, would cost the Government an additional $65,000,000. Because of the large demand for emergency relief and public works and the wish to avoid increasing taxes, Administration leaders have taken the position that the pay restoration can wait another six months.

One influential Administration supporter expressed the opinion that "there is not the demand for it this year that there was last" when Congress overrode the President's veto on the compromise 5-and-10 plan.

As the Senate is not bound so strictly as the House, a move may be made to attack a legislative rider on the independent offices appropriations bill, it was indicated yestreday, but such action would require two-thirds vote of the Senate.

So far Senators McCarran and Borah have been the only outspoken proponents of full pay on January 1, but others have promised support when the issue reaches the floor.

New Board Takes Over British Relief

London, Jan. 8 (AP).—The newly created unemployment insurance board today was busy taking over from local authorities the administration of relief for able-bodied unemployed.

Although the board, headed by Sir Henry Betterton, has yet to meet, 240 local officers which came into existence yesterday began to work, which will make Sir Henry virtually the personal guardian for Britain's 17,000,000 unemployed.

The move to centralize relief work in England came hard on the heels of President Roosevelt's declaration in Washington that relief work in the United States must be taken out of the hands of national authorities and restored to local agencies.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Banking Committee met and authorized chairman to make routine sub-committee changes.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, drafted resolution to correct imperfections of national recovery act uncovered by new Supreme Court ruling.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), of Delaware, assailed the President's budgetary recommendations in radio speech.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, proposed I. C. C. "of the air" to control commercial aviation.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1:10 until noon today.

Debated President's budget message.

Heard tributes to Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, who received several gavels from Tennessee organizations.

Appropriations Committee met and considered independent offices bill.

Ways and Means Committee met and considered committee assignments.

TODAY

Senate.

Not in session.

Foreign Relations Committee meets to vote on World Court adherence.

House.

Meets at noon.

Independent offices bill to be special order of business.

Ways and Means Committee reports on committee assignments expected.

Between You and Me

Byrns Gets a Spanking; Accelerating Tempo of Government; Huey a Problem.

By Raymond Clapper

It is said to be quite embarrassing to be thwacked from the rear while bowing low in obeisance before a great potentate. Probably the most competent witness on the subject at the moment, if it is not imposing too much upon his good nature, would be Speaker Joseph W. Byrns.

The spanking came from the United States Supreme Court. In its decision throwing out the hot oil section of the national recovery act, the court held that Congress had abdicated its legislative power and in violation of the Constitution had handed it over to the President. Mr. Roosevelt has been willing to take on more power than any other President and Congress has been more willing to give it to him than to any other President. In this instance Congress simply told the President to use his own discretion about the matter of embargoing hot oil—petroleum produced in excess of State production restrictions. It laid down no policy, but left everything to Mr. Roosevelt.

At the very moment Chief Justice Hughes was saying this, Speaker Byrns was handing out the text of an address which he had carefully prepared for a Nation-wide radio audience, an authoritative outline of the attitude of Congress. No less a person than Postmaster General Farley sat by the radio in his hotel room last night and listened approvingly to Speaker Byrns. Mr. Byrns said that it should be borne in mind that it is not the function of Congress to initiate executive policies. That, he said, was properly the duty of the President, and the Congress, he added, was proud to accept the leadership of President Roosevelt.

"I think it is safe to say it will do so," Speaker Byrns continued, "and while the measures he proposes will have to run the gauntlet of committee approval they will be enacted in pretty much the form he wants them. That is as it should be, for in the stupendous task to which he is devoting his heart and brain President Roosevelt should have the wholehearted cooperation of Congress and, insofar as my influence goes, he will get it."

* * * *

In fairness to Speaker Byrns, however, it should be noted that he does not go as far as leaders went in the spring of 1933, when they rushed through legislation drafted downtown without its scarcely having been read. Once or twice bills were not even available in printed form for members by the time they were required to vote on them. Those were frantic days. When a fire is raging you sometimes have to break a city ordnance in putting it out. Now Speaker Byrns does stipulate that presidential measures will have to run the gantlet of committee approval in Congress, but he obviously hopes that the gantlet will be mild and largely pro forma.

Thus this topsy-turvy capital is presented with the curious situation that on the same day the Speaker of the House, echoing the sentiment of most leaders, pleads for submission of congressional will to executive direction, the Supreme Court spanks Congress for surrendering its legislative authority to the White House.

* * * *

Of course while the situation has its comic aspect, common sense will find a way of reconciling the constitutional inhibitions thrown around the American governmental trinity with the powerful trend toward executive authority which has been born out of the complicated nature of modern civilization. The trouble is that the tempo of government has been stepped up along with the tempo of modern life. In an age where you can travel from New York to Los Angeles between breakfast and dinner, where your morning Post prints photographs taken on the Pacific Coast after you went to bed, where you can pick up the telephone and talk to London about as quickly as you can get a wrong number in Chevy Chase, it is difficult to operate at all times under a Constitution geared to the day when it took George Washington six weeks, or whatever it was, to find out whether he had been elected. Only now through the lame-duck amendment have we caught up with the fact that you can get election returns in overnight.

The founding fathers thought that Congress could lay out legislation and that the President could administer it. But in those days there were no radio stations grabbing for more wave lengths than existed, and there were few of the complications that existed before the New Deal came along and made more of them.

Furthermore, modern experience has thrown a good deal of doubt over the perfection of the old systems of checks and balances which appeared so important to a new Nation which was fed up on the high-handed methods of colonial governors. Centralized executive responsibility has come more and more into favor. In Europe they finally got it through dictators. In the United States we have groped for it by trying to observe the letter of the Constitution while going ahead in a spirit of good clean fun to give our President everything but the kitchen stove. It is probable that in spite of the Supreme Court this tendency will continue so long as the country feels so much more confidence in one responsible executive than in Congress that it refuses to elect Senators and Representatives unless they promise to stand by the President.

The only difficulty raised by the court is a technical one. Congress hereafter will have to be a little more careful to put in the constitutional whereases.

* * * *

Senator Huey Long remains a problem for the Senate Democrats. Speeches like the one he delivered Monday do not help the Administration. If Huey were in the House, the Speaker just wouldn't give him speaking time, but it isn't so easy in the Senate where there is free debate. Some thought it would be a good idea to have the Man Bilbo take care of Huey. But Bilbo wasn't enthusiastic. He is going after nobody unless his own toes are stepped on. The difficulty in answering Huey is that every answer is more fuel on his bonfire. One plan is to put Senator J. Ham Lewis after him. When the elegant Senator starts out on a sentence, it is apt to be an indeterminate one, a prolonged adventure with side rambles into purple phrases. It is said that Senator Long, in common with lesser mortals, finds it quite difficult to follow the urbane Senator on such occasions. That is why some think the best thing to do is to turn Senator Lewis loose in all his rhetorical glory on the boy from Louisiana.

* * * *

Nobody in politics can hope to equal Senator Long's performance in personally running the Louisiana Legislature, but some Republicans in New York State give Postmaster General Farley credit as runner-up. He went to Albany for the opening of the Legislature and sat in the majority leader's seat in the Assembly, while the Democrats, just stepping into power by a hair-line majority, elected the man at Farley's right, Irwin Steingut, of Brooklyn, as speaker.

Capital's Crime Rate Is Higher Than Other Cities of Like Size

8,875 Felonies Reported in Last Fiscal Year, With 10.3 Murders Per 100,000 Population; Robbery Figure Is 99.7.

Herewith is presented a third article relating to crime conditions in Washington, offered for the benefit of authorities concerned with the curbing of crime. A sub-committee is soon to be appointed by the District Committee to probe the crime situation.

Washington's crime rate is higher than that of nearly any other American city of comparable size. In the last fiscal year a total of 8,875 felonies were reported to the police. The murder rate is 10.3 per 100,000 population, while the robbery rate, the highest of any city of similar size, is 99.7 per 100,000 population.

Following is a compilation of felonies reported to the Metropolitan Police during the last fiscal year:

Persons murdered in the District	81
Persons killed through manslaughter by negligence	36
Persons assaulted, with intent to kill, dangerous weapons, etc.	239
Persons robbed, storekeepers, bank clerks, pay roll messengers, etc.	961
Houses and other places entered and burglarized	2,638
Automobiles stolen for criminal and other purposes	3,169
Grand larceny, thefts (except autos) $50 and over in value	1,056
Rape, mayhem, arson, forgery, extortion, embezzlement and other felonies	695
Total of felonies recorded by the Metropolitan Police	8,875

There are in the United States eight cities of approximately the same size as Washington. The following tabulation of crime rates, based on the number of crimes for each 100,000 inhabitants, shows that Washington's crime rate is abnormal:

Population	City	Murder	Robbery	Burglary	Grand Larceny	Auto Theft
669,117	Pittsburgh	2.5	89.8	113.3	58.2	278.5
634,394	San Francisco	2.3	32.7	289.4	*	404.0
578,249	Milwaukee	.4	9.5	110.6	50.7	104.5
573,076	Buffalo	2.2	34.3	114.0	34.3	188.9
486,869	WASHINGTON	10.3	99.7	393.2	168.8	480.8
464,356	Minneapolis	4.1	97.3	305.6	29.6	490.4
458,762	New Orleans	10.1	15.5	139.1	*	157.8
451,160	Cincinnati	12.9	49.6	185.0	92.3	201.9
442,337	Newark	3.6	95.0	691.5	*	417.1

*No report available.

Lady Rothschild Dies At 90 in England

Tring, England, Jan. 8 (AP).—Lady Rothschild, 90, the widow of the first Lord Rothschild, died yesterday in Tring Park, the Rothschild home.

She was born in Frankfort, was a famous beauty as a girl and became the friend of Queen Alexandra, the wife of King Edward VII. She is survived by a son, the present Lord Rothschild, and a daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Clive Behrens.

Somebody else's loss can be your gain if you shop through Post Classified Ads daily. Numerous bargains are listed in these columns

New Deal Acts To Regain Loss In Oil Decision

Connally Will Introduce Substitute for Invalid Clause Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

Board organization would be transferred to the Petroleum Administrative Board and assigned to duty as a branch of that board in Texas to carry out operations there under the oil code.

"We have not as yet decided what further steps can or will be taken under the production sections of the code," he said, "but the Petroleum Administrative Board will discuss this question with the Department of Justice immediately.

Effect of Decision.

"While we intend to do the best we can with the means available to us, the basic remedy lies with Congress. The decision of the court, in my opinion, emphasizes the necessity for specific and adequate legislation to effectuate a rational conservation program designed to prevent the waste of oil and gas resources and to prevent the demoralization of one of our largest basic industries."

Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, urged speedy action in enacting new oil legislation. Meanwhile, he urged "prompt and efficient work" on the part of the State authorities to limit production.

At the same time Senator Costigan (Democrat), of Colorado, indicated he would push his constitutional amendment designed to protect New Deal legislation. The amendment would give Congress the right to legislate on hours, wages and conditions of labor, to regulate business and production, and to prevent unfair business practices.

Costigan's Opinion.

"As conditions are now," Costigan said, "it is conceivable that sharp differences of opinion may develop at any time between the different branches—legislative, executive and judicial—of the Government over the question of fact as to whether the emergencies in view in the legislation have terminated. It is fair to say that legislation ought not for constitutional reasons to be required to rest on so uncertain and shifting a foundation."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, in a radio talk last night declared in answer "to those who are resentful of the extraordinary powers given the President, it may be said that the Congress has merely responded to necessity and public opinion in recognizing his leadership." He pointed to the results of the last election as proof "that the people generally have confidence in the President's desire and ability to advance the cause of national recovery by every proper means."

Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, joined with Borah in his attitude, asserting that the court decision showed that Congress must pass its own laws and not delegate its powers to the Executive.

Borah Hails Decision.

"The decision at least admonishes Congress that it has a duty to perform," Borah said in his statement. "The duty is to legislate and not to abdicate. That duty it owes to the people who elect the Congress.

"The logic of the decision would seem clearly to include the codes of so-called fair competition. Let me give an illustration: A man writes me he wanted to start an ice plant. The community wanted him to start an ice plant. The code authority issued an order, or a law as you may call it, that he could start no ice plant. One of the parties issuing the order, or enacting the laws, was a man who had an ice plant in the same town. Here you have legislation without any standard by private interests and by interested parties. If the man violates this order he is sent to jail.

"With all due respect, I say that this order violates at least a half dozen provisions of the Constitution of the United States."

Praised by Hurley.

Patrick J. Hurley (Republican), former Secretary of War, took occasion to praise the decision.

"It was fine and right," he said. "It will strengthen the authority of oil-producing States which have approved, five to three, the Marland plan whereby two or more States capable of producing two-thirds of the Nation's oil will fix allowables, with the help of the Federal Government."

Meanwhile, Administration spokesmen were standing on the statement of Donald R. Richberg, New Deal coordinator, who said:

"The court, even by implication, has not cast a doubt on the validity of codes of fair competition."

Biloxi's Government Working Under Arms

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 8 (AP).—Biloxi's city government today was functioning under a new administration surrounded by armed guards to prevent the old administration, routed in a coup early yesterday, from recapturing the city hall.

John A. O'Keefe, who took over the mayor's office with an armed force of deputies and citizens, and his two city commissioners met today, authorized tax collections and adjourned until Thursday.

Jailed in FERA Riot.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8 (AP).—Caly Naff, alleged Communist leader, was sentenced to serve from 1 to 2 years in the State penitentiary today by Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman, following his conviction of rioting at FERA headquarters here September 6.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Envoy Coming Here

Associated Press Wirephoto.

JEFFERSON CAFFERY, Ambassador to Cuba, shown at Miami Airport yesterday, en route to Washington to confer with the State Department.

Cheap Oil Flow Is Unnecessary, Texan Asserts

Ruling Should Provide No Excuse, He Says; Cites Moves of State.

St. Louis, Jan. 8 (AP).—The action of the United States Supreme Court holding invalid the oil control provision of the national industrial recovery act should not provide excuse for a new flood of cheap oil, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Austin, Tex., a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said here today.

Col. Thompson stopped here a short time en route to Washington to attend a freight rate hearing. The railroad commission is the State's oil rgeulatory body.

In anticipation of a decision along the lines handed down by the Supreme Court, Col. Thompson said Texas already has taken necessary legal steps to prevent any resumption of oil production in excess of the quota set by the State for east Texas.

"The Texas Railroad Commission," Thompson said, "last week enjoined railroads from handling or transporting excess oil out of east Texas. We are checking pipelines by a tender system at both ends of all pipelines. The Texas Highway Patrol is assisting the commission by patrolling every highway out of east Texas and checking every truck to see if the oil, or the products of oil, have been properly tendered and if the manifest covering oil so hauled is accompanying the shipment.

"Meanwhile there is no reason why Texas' allowable quota of oil should be exceeded. There is no reason for the decision in the Panama case causing a reduction in the price of crude oil although there is known to be a desire on the part of some major companies to fill vacant storage tanks at low prices. So the decision may be used as an excuse to attempt to break the price of crude.

"Price fixing is not within our jurisdiction. It is contrary to the genius of our Government. The statistical position of the oil industry is the strongest it has been since 1921. Oil is scarce. Fewer new wells are being discovered than in years. Supply and demand will take care of that. There is no occasion for using the Supreme Court decision as an excuse to cut the price of oil and fill up the tanks with cheap oil."

'Sorry' Says Hauptmann As Jafsie Trips in Court

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—As Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) entered the Flemington court room where the State says he will identify Hauptmann tomorrow as the receiver of the Lindbergh ransom money, he tripped slightly over the foot of the Nation's most celebrated prisoner.

Condon looked back.

Hauptmann looked up.

"Sorry," said Hauptmann.

Roosevelt Aims To Beat Bonus By Tax Threat

Develops a New Strategy to Keep Congress in Line.

(Associated Press.)

New strategy by which the Administration plans to keep Congress whipped into line on the Roosevelt spending program was revealed yesterday by Democratic leaders.

The plan is to withhold until late in the session a decision on new tax legislation in order to see whether Congress passes the $2,200,000,000 cash bonus bill or appropriates in excess of the $8,520,000,000 requested in the President's budget.

That the Administration will call for additional taxes should the bonus be passed or should Congress exceed greatly the Government's budget figures was definitely established.

Congress at a Standstill.

Congress was unable to do business yesterday. The Senate is in recess until Thursday to give committees opportunity to get legislation in shape. The House, in turmoil over organization of committees, engaged in political debate. The quick action planned on the President's $4,880,000,000 relief program failed to materialize. It may not now be taken up until next week.

Word was passed meanwhile to Democrats commanding revenue raising committees to delay consideration of tax proposals. While majority spokesmen asserted the Administration does not desire to increase taxes at this time, the way was left open by President Roosevelt in his budget message and reemphasized by Speaker Byrns in a speech.

Considerable significance was attached on Capitol Hill to the similar statements of Mr. Roosevelt and Speaker Byrns.

Nuisance Taxes Continue.

After Mr. Roosevelt had said he did not consider it "advisable at this time to propose any new or additional taxes for the fiscal year 1936," except for reenactment of the nuisance taxes, Speaker Byrns said:

"It is going to be necessary for this Congress to reenact some tax legislation. There were emergency levies included in the last bill which otherwise would lapse and the revenue from which is necessary for proper financial operations of the Treasury. However, unless some exceptional and unforeseen burden develops, I don't look for any substantial change."

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee said the matter of new taxes "depend upon developments." These, he said, would have to be watched.

"We may have to get some more money," Harrison said. "I hope not."

Chinese Wins $40,000, Aids 18 Old Friends

San Franscisco, Jan. 8 (AP).—Wong Chiu Gen, 38, is going home to China Friday, but he won't be among a lot of strange Chinese when he gets there—he's taking 18 of his friends and relatives with him.

Wong made good in the storekeeping business in Havana by winning the $40,000 Havana lottery last month. Nothing would do but that those countrymen who were his friends when he had no money should share the fullness of his fortunes.

Morgan Partner to Tell Of Lindbergh Ransom

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Five or six witnesses from the Morgan Bank, including one of the partners in the House of Morgan, will testify in the trial of Bruno Richard Houptmann, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., announced tonight.

Their testimony will be concerned with the delivery of the $70,000 ransom money to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and checking the serial numbers of the ransom bills—a task that required 22 men.

Actress Seeks Divorce.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Rosemary Ames Meyer, Chicago society girl, motion picture actress and daughter of the late Knowlton Ames, filed suit for divorce in Superior Court today against Bertie A. Meyer, 56, London, England, theatrical producer. She charged desertion.

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Castor Oil Penalty Accepted by Imbiber

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—City Judge Joseph V. Stodola today resorted to a castor oil treatment for drunkenness.

Facing him was Fred Cory, 65, Hammond, Ind. The judge gave him a three-way choice: $25 fine, 180 days on the penal farm, or 8 ounces of castor oil. Cory took the oil.

Recess Will Be Asked By Hauptmann Counsel

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel said tonight they would request a recess over the week-end in the Lindbergh baby murder trial.

Justice Trenchard will be asked to adjourn court from Friday night until Monday morning so that the defense may study the court records, the attorneys said.

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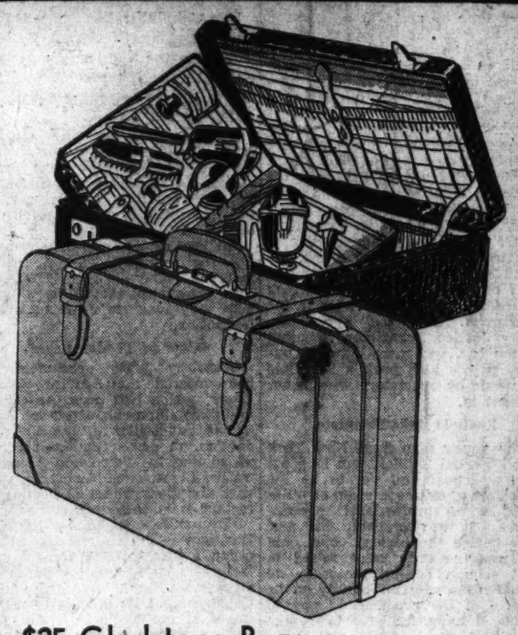

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$50 Fitted Club Bag
Man—what a buy! Full-cut, 18-inch seal bag . . . sterling silver fittings. $25.00

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Large, full-cut man's Gladstone . . . solid cowhide leather . . . black or tan. $19.95

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Top-grain cowhide leather . . . inside zipper pocket . . . leather lined . . . black or brown. $11.95

$17.50 Zipper Bags
Here's a bag every man can use . . . roomy, 18-inch size . . . solid russet cowhide leather. $12.95

$12.50 Fitted Cases
Women's top-grain cowhide cases . . . eight smart fittings . . . black or brown case. $9.95

$20 Hartmann Sky-Robe
The woman's perfect wardrobe case . . . made by Hartmann . . . top-grain cowhide. $16.95

$20 Fitted Cases
Women's lid or tray fitted cases . . . select cowhide leather . . . pyralin or enamel fittings. $14.95

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Farley Reports Profit for Year Of $12,161,415

Transpacific Air Mail May Start in 1935, He Tells Roosevelt.

(Associated Press.)

Hope that a transpacific air-mail service would be started this year was expressed yesterday by Postmaster General James A. Farley in reporting formally to President Roosevelt that last year the department made a profit of $12,161,415.

The Postmaster General said he hoped one or more American companies would inaugurate Pacific service and that plans for a transatlantic air transport service would be advanced if not consummated.

He recommended that Congress provide necessary funds for Government aid for these services and also for improved air-mail service in Alaska.

It is imperative, the Postmaster General said, that the 3-cent postage rate, which expires July 1, be continued. A reduction to the old 2-cent rate would reduce department revenues by $75,000,000 a year. He said the 2-cent local delivery rate cost the department $21,156,490 in revenues during the fiscal year 1933-34.

"Service Improved."

Farley said the surplus of $12,161,416 was obtained "without the dismissal of any employe because of decreasing receipts and also without impairment of the service to the public in any essential particular.

"On the contrary," he added, "the service in many respects was improved. * * *

"When this Administration took over the operation of the Post Office Department on March 4, 1933, there was an excess of about 15,000 employes in the service. Since that date, due to resignations, deaths, retirements and removals for cause that excess has been practically wiped out. It has been the policy of the department not to fill vacancies thus occurring except when absolutely necessary."

The surplus announced was arrived at by subtracting from the total expenses of the department subsidies to air-mail contractors, steamship lines and other expenses which Congress authorized to be subtracted in figuring the actual cost of the department.

For the fiscal year ending June 30 Farley reported that it was estimated Government departments sent mail with a total value of $23,094,882; Congress franked $776,000 worth of mail; $545,227 was spent carrying county newspapers free and $521,652 carrying mail for the blind and similar services.

Excess Payments.

Excess payments (subsidy) to air-mail lines totaled $12,992,911, and the ocean mail subsidy $28,692,458. The latter two items were arrived at by subtracting the actual postage collected from the totals paid out while the franked mail value was figured on the basis of two one-week studies made during the year.

The report said the same method of figuring surpluses and deficits of the department had been followed since June 9, 1930, when it was authorized by Congress on the theory that the department should not be assessed with costs that might well be charged to other departments.

The total revenues of the department were fixed by the Postmaster General at $598,733,166 during the year, and the audited expenditures at $630,767,001. From this latter figure $56,195,250 was subtracted as a credit for "nonpostal and adjusted items" to obtain the surplus figure.

Veterans Flay U. S. Chamber

'These Selfish Interests' Assailed by Van Zandt for Bonus Fight.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday trained their guns on the United States Chamber of Commerce for its opposition to cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

In a statement, Commander James E. Van Zandt declared that Herbert Hoover would still be President, "chanting that 'prosperity is just around the corner' while millions of American citizens slowly starved to death," if the chamber had its way.

"It is amazing," Van Zandt said, "that these selfish interests should have the monumental gall to read their own meaning into President Roosevelt's recent statement on this proposition and then snuggle up to him in view of their consistent opposition and obstruction of the President's recovery program.

"If the men who wrecked our economic structure by their blind, greedy policies had put their shoulders to the wheel like the great mass of Americans, the Nation would now be well over the bump in the road and riding smoothly toward prosperity."

Lehman Sends Pecora's Nomination to Senate

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today sent to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Ferdinand Pecora as justice of the Supreme Court in the First Judicial District, New York City.

Pecora will fill the vacancy caused by the election of Justice Edward R. Finch to the State Court of Appeals in November.

Plane Falls on Troops, Killing 15 Soldiers

Karachi, India, Jan. 8 (AP).—A Royal Air Force plane crashed in the midst of troops participating in maneuvers near the Hubb River, killing 15 Indian soldiers, it was officially announced tonight.

Eleven persons were injured, among them the pilot, Flying Officer H. C. Sircar, and his observer. Funerals of the victims were held this evening.

As Fog Wrapped Washington in a Gray Cloak

Post Staff Photo.

An immobile bronze soldier in Sherman Square, south of the Treasury, stands guard as the fog thickened in the downtown areas of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street.

Planes, Ships, Autos Tied Up By Dense Fog

Norfolk Steamer Aground; Mists Cloak Capital Again Today.

Continued from Page 1.

and from there to Potomac Beach, where they were put aboard buses and taken to Norfolk.

Passengers Calm.

Capt. John Quincy Adams, in command of the ferry, went to the rescue of the distressed ship, and within four hours had the passengers and 29 automobiles ashore.

There was no excitement as the boat hit the mud, according to a report submitted by Capt. Frederick Posey, veteran river pilot, who was in command.

From Norfolk, the Associated Press reported that the Coast Guard had received word of the trawler Albert D. Williard, out of Gloucester, Mass., running aground 9 miles south of Carrituck Light, N. C. All members of the crew were brought ashore.

The dense fog covered Maryland for the second day, bringing air service to a halt, slowing traffic on roads and retarding rail transportation. No commercial planes have operated in Baltimore since Sunday.

Motorists here were careful in the swirling mists, and no major accidents were reported to police.

Fog Persists Today.

Here and there pedestrians, with European backgrounds, half expected to see Buckingham Palace loom out of the mists, or hear the honking of the taxis in Piccadilly Circus.

Every bridge spanning the Potomac and the Anacostia became theoretically London Bridge. Police doubled their precautions to insure the safety of pedestrians.

The fog will continue at least until tonight, probably punctuated today by rain, officials at the Weather Bureau predicted.

As Washington groped through the mist, the mercury rose yesterday to a sultry maximum of 52 degrees at 3 p. m. Yesterday's minimum was 44 at 3 a. m. There will be slight change in temperature today.

Philatelic, Money Deals Net $800,000 For Post Office

Two little-known activities of the the Postoffice Department turned in over $800.000 of clear profit during the year ended June 30 last, the Associated Press says.

Foreign exchange operations of the money order division netted $104,411 and the philatelic agency netted approximately $736,723.

The foreign exchange profit came from purchases by the department of foreign exchange to pay money orders issued on foreign governments.

The philatelic agency profit was for stamps sold to collectors, most of which never do postal duty. The sales of the agency totaled $811,723. Salaries of 31 employes and other expenses were approximately $75,000. The business of the agency jumped from $302.620 in 1933. Orders filled were 96,710, as compared with 35,185.

Georgia Troopers Hunt Night Riders

Scouts Find None but 25 Men Are Held.

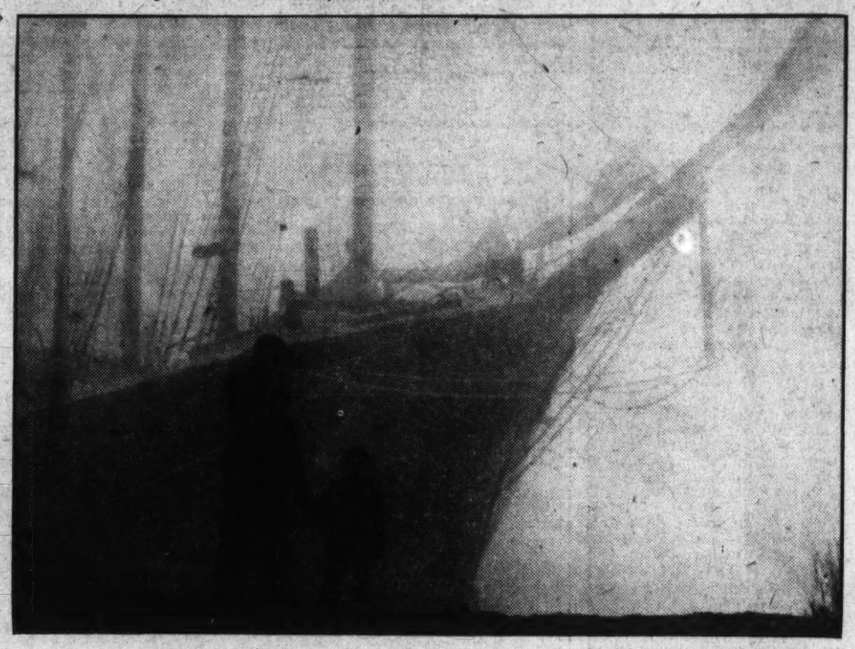
Rossville, Ga., Jan. 8 (AP).—A reconnoitering party of National Guardsmen today investigated reports that night riders had appeared during the night about the Richmond Hosiery Mills, where union workers are striking.

The scouting party failed to find evidence of activity by the night riders, who had terrorized workers on previous occasions.

Meanwhile, 25 men arrested by troops here yesterday on charges of "pernicious milling," were under guard at the 122d Infantry Armory in Atlanta, where they had been taken by trucks last night.

Landis Takes Vacation.

Chandler, Ariz., Jan. 8 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, arrived here today for his annual winter holiday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Landis. They plan to remain until late in March or early April.



Post Staff Photo.

"The Flyin' Dutchman she is," say rivermen as ships stand faint against the background of the thick mists.

Pension System On Vast Scale May Start Soon

Federal-State Program Is Considered for Early Action, Leaders Say.

(Associated Press.)

A plan to put a vast Federal-State pension system into almost immediate operation to take care of persons taken off the Government's relief rolls was said authoritatively yesterday to be contemplated by the Administration.

Huge joint contributions by the Federal Government and the States would be necessary to start the pension systems on a basis large enough to take care of a good portion of the million and a half persons officials have said will be returned to the States.

Old age and mothers' aid pensions were described as the main line the Administration would follow in its joint aid plan. The former would cover persons unable to work because of age. The second would be designed to take care of mothers and dependent children who either because of youth or physical disability are unable to sustain themselves.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said yesterday he expected the plan to be received at the Capitol late this week. He estimated that $100,000,000 would be necessary to operate the plan for the first year.

In other Administration quarters, it was indicated yesterday, however, that the sum had not yet been definitely decided upon. Whether that amount would be sufficient, even when matched by the States on a 50-50 basis, was not certain.

One phase of the plan, to which officials pointed as an advantage from the Administration point of view, was that it would encourage States to set up pension plans. To obtain Federal aid in caring for unemployables returned to them from relief rolls they would have to make provision both for administrative cooperation and to join in the financing.

Andrew Jackson's Life Being Written By Senator Clark

While Democrats on Capital Hill recalled their patron saint—President Andrew Jackson—on his birthday, one prominent Senate member, Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, was proud of the fact that he was born on Jackson Day.

Incidentally, Senator Clark, who was 45 yesterday, has under preparation a life of Andrew Jackson he has been working on for several years. A few years ago he published a life of John Quincy Adams which won favorable comment.

In former days, members of the Democratic party were wont to gather at a Jackson Day dinner in Washington. This custom apparently has fallen into the discard during the present administration.

U. S. Court in Georgia Enjoins Federal Liquor Excise Levy

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Federal Government today was blocked from using its $1,000 excise tax to put liquor and beer dealers out of business in dry States.

Federal Judge William H. Barrett enjoined the collector of internal revenue in Georgia from collection of the tax, holding it is a penalty rather than a revenue measure.

Wets generally conceded that if the tax was enforced it would put many dealers out of business.

It was the third time the case had been brought before Judge Barrett. On previous occasions he held that injunction proceedings were premature since no actual effort had been made to collect the tax.

After those rulings Collector W. E. Page ordered his men to proceed with collections, resulting in a new case, on which the judge ruled.

Meantime the prohibitionists met at Macon to perfect an organization to fight any effort to modify the State's bone-dry law in the Legislature convening today.

W. W. Gaines, chairman of the consolidated prohibition forces in the State, voiced the determination of the drys to have a referendum on the county unit vote plan. He said such a referendum would carry out the purposes of the unit vote—to protect the State from domination of her larger cities.

This county unit voting is unique in the United States. It is practiced alone in Georgia. The system makes the county the unit and would prevent a State-wide popular vote as an expression from the people.

It works this way: The popular vote on an issue is held in each county simultaneously, with the majority ruling. If a county's majority goes dry, that county's unit vote in a State compilation goes in the prohibition column, and vice versa.

There are 159 counties with those having two unit votes—based on legislative representation—controlling. This means the rural counties, generally considered strong for prohibition, would dominate and have a far better chance of victory.

The wets are insisting, however, that since the Legislature enacted the bone dry law in 1907 a referendum is unnecessary and if one is held it should be by popular vote as in general elections.

Heretofore the unit system has been used only in the Democratic primary when State and county officials are nominated. The wets are definitely opposed to such a referendum.

Mrs. Hauptmann Declines to Bring Her Baby to Court

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the accused Lindbergh baby slayer, will not bring her infant son into court.

"Mr. Reilly, my husbands's lawyer, wants me to bring our baby into the courtroom for maybe half an hour," she says.

"Don't you agree with Mr. Reilly?" she was asked.

"I can't bring 'Bubi' (the baby) into this courtroom," she replied. "Such a place is not good for him. It is hot and there are too many people."

Cincinnati Cuts Tax Rate.

Cincinnati, Jan. 8 (AP).—Taxpayers were given a surprise here today in the form of the lowest tax rate in 15 years. The new rate is $16.86 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. This is $4.58 under last year's figure.

"ANSWER THIS ONE"

What State Prohibits Divorce?

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Critics in Arms Against Burden Of Big Budget

Red-Ink 4 Billions Will Lead to Inflation, Says Henry H. Curran.

Sharp criticism of President Roosevelt's latest budget came yesterday from Republican members of Congress and from Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League.

Mr. Curran assailed the budget proposals as "a direct blow in the face of the future financial safety of the country," contending that millions of dollars of possible economies have not been made and that no new taxes are recommended to meet the enormous deficit.

"There is not even a semblance of a balance and on top of that the Congress is asked to give to the President a check for $4,000,000,000 written in red ink to spend as he sees fit," he asserted, adding that "financial practice of this sort leads straight to radical inflation which will work nothing but injury to the life insurance policy holder, the savings bank depositor and the working man, whether he wear a blue shirt or a white collar.

Curran Urges Taxes.

Mr. Curran insisted that "we can not fool ourselves out of the fact of a dangerous debt habit by keeping a double set of budgetary books." He argued that the choice rested between "heavy taxation and radical inflation," urging the imposition of taxes.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), of Delaware, in a radio address in speaking of the President's budget message, declared that "he plans to spend $4,000,000,000 as though it grew on trees or could be produced by printing-press operation."

The Delaware Senator said the President had condemned the direct relief or dole system, a part of the New Deal, "language that would make one thing it must have been a part of a Republican program." He urged the country not to be fooled into believing that the new works program will solve the unemployment problem any more than the PWA and relief programs solved it.

Hastings Can Not See End.

He said he did not believe that a $34,239,000,000 debt was greater than this country can stand, but that "the distressing thing about the situation is whether or not there is any end in sight."

Senator Hastings argued that Congress before approving the $4,000,000,000 appropriation for the works program was entitled to know how the sum is to be expended. The fact that Congress has given wide discretionary powers to the President is partially responsible for the lack of confidence in the country now, he asserted.

"This confidence will not be increased," he continued, "with a mere formal approval of the Executive's recommendations for this appropriation and thus leave to some subordinate officer of the Government the authority to do practically what he pleases with a sum of money that far exceeds the normal annual expenditure of the Government for all other purposes."

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, in a speech in the House also assailed the budget proposals.

Hauptmann's Wife Shaken by Mate's Surprise Accuser

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—Anna Hauptmann watched two accusing hands descend on her husband today in the Hunterdon courthouse.

The first time she quailed and her face grew a shade whiter. An old man with a white beard shook her composure as he laid his identifying hand on Hauptmann.

But she seemed unable to look away. With dread, she watched 87-year-old Amandus Mochmuth approach, his head and his hands shaking as if with palsy. As if powerless to move, se still looked ss Hochmuth touched him and stepped back.

Later, when Joseph Perrone, Bronx taxi driver, strode down from the stand and clapped a hand on Hauptmann's right shoulder, Mrs. Hauptmann managed a smile, and it remained on her face as Perrone boomed: "That's the man!"

But the trembling patriarch who was a surprise witness caught her unprepared. He seemed to touch her, too, as she sat two seats away.

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Witnesses Add Threads to Jersey's Net of Evidence

2 Take Stand To Link Bruno In Kidnaping

List of Accusations Against Hauptmann Grows on Trial's Fifth Day.

Continued from Page 1.

Q. Answer the question. No fingerprints of anyone?—A. None.

Wilentz then invited cross-examination.

Edward J. Reilly, defense counsel, began:

Q. Mr. Kelly, did you ever study the Bertillon system?—A. No.

Reilly then demanded why the trooper had not studied the Bertillon system, an identification system, which he began to describe.

"It's obsolete," Kelly interposed.

Reilly turned angrily to the court to request that his answer be stricken from the record.

Q. You want us to believe, Mr. Kelly, that although Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the nursery and although Betty Gow went in there to treat the child and rub its chest, you could find no fingerprints?—A. That's true.

Q. No fingerprints of anybody?—A. Yes, sir.

Method Described.

Reilly had the witness describe his arrival at the nursery.

Q. What was the first object you attempted to photograph or take fingerprints from?—A. The note.

Q. Was it in the envelope?—A. Yes.

Q. Sealed?—A. Yes.

Reilly then had the expert give a description of his method of taking prints. Kelly told how he brushed black powder on the envelope and note and then brushed it off carefully.

"Don't you know," snapped Reilly, "that by brushing the powder off, you are liable to brush the fingerprint off? Don't you know the proper way is to blow it off?"

The witness was slightly annoyed.

"I know that blowing the moisture of your breath can destroy a print."

He then told how he examined the kidnap window and sill and the entire nursery, but found no fingerprints.

Reilly then sought to have the witness express his opinion on how long a fingerprint would remain on a surface. A. I wouldn't say it would last five minutes.

Reilly then turned to the footprint.

Q. How would you preserve footprints?—A. I'd measure them and make a mold of them.

Q. What would prevent you from taking measurements?—A. If someone else did before I got there.

Q. Did someone else measure the footprint at the Lindbergh home? A. I understand Detective Degaetano did.

Didn't Measure Footprint.

Q. Did you take any measurements?—A. No sir.

Q. Now about the ladder, where did you examine it?—A. I looked it over and processed it right in the hall.

Q. What was the condition of the ladder—Dry or wet?—A. It was dry.

Q. It was a cold night. Was there no frost?—A. No frost.

Q. What kind of a ladder did Col. Lindbergh have in his garage? A. An extension ladder.

Q. How high did it go?—A. I didn't try to raise it.

Q. You were there to investigate something, and after all your investigation you didn't pull the string to see how high it would go?—A. No, sir.

Q. Who directed you to the ladder?—A. I asked Ollie Whateley, and he showed it to me.

Q. The butler?—A. Yes, the butler.

Q. This footprint, was it more or less frozen in the mud next day?—A. No, sir.

Q. A State trooper had been put there to protect it, hadn't there?—A. Yes.

Reilly then excused the witness.

State police Detective Nuncio Degaetano then was sworn.

Again the jury heard the account of what investigators found in the Lindbergh nursery and elsewhere the night of the crime.

Degaetano told of finding three splotches of dirt in the nursery leading from the window to the crib. He said the path from the window to the crib was unobstructed.

Finding of Footprint.

Going outside the detective came to the spot underneath the southeast nursery window.

"The first thing I observed was a footprint. The next thing I observed was an indentation. I can't say it was a footprint. It had ridges in it. The next thing I saw was three other indentations, longer than wide."

After describing the "ladder points" under the nursery window he said:

"I also saw a lady's footprint at the entrance to the house. Then I saw the ladder about 65 or 70 feet from the house."

The detective described the ridges noticeable in one of the impressions found in the mud. This impression, which Wilentz soon referred to as a "hole," was only a short distance from the footprint, which faced the house, the witness said.

Reilly then took the witness for cross-examination. He tried to gain an admission that it would have been more logical for a climber to place his ladder on the firm base of the sidewalk, rather than on the slippery mud. The detective remained unshaken.

Q. You saw one footprint in the mud at the base of the ladder? A. Yes.

Q. Did you see any mud on the rungs of the ladder? A. I kept about 8 feet away from it.

Q. Did you see any mud on it? A. No.

Amandus Hochmuth then was called.

Hochmuth said he had seen a man in a car in Hopewell on March 1, 1932. The baby was kidnaped that night. He said there was a ladder in the car.

Points to Hauptmann.

Wilentz asked Hochmuth if he could point out "that man" in the car.

"There he is," he said, his shaking finger pointed to Hauptmann. "Now will you step down and place your hands on his shoulder."

Reilly objected to this until the aged man said, "He's the man between the State trooper and the man in a white shirt."

He then got down from the chair and placed his hand gingerly on Hauptmann's shoulder and then withdrew it gingerly. Hauptmann shook his head in short negative rolls.

"I saw the car coming, and the man in it looked out of the window at me as if he had seen a ghost," Hochmuth said.

The old man, trembling violently and speaking in an almost inaudible tone, said the car swung into the Lindbergh lane and stopped briefly.

Q. Do you remember the color of the car?—A. Yes, a dirty green.

Reilly began cross-examination.

Reilly asked the witness to tell if he had stood in the courtroom doorway with a State trooper during yesterday's session.

Q. Did that State trooper point out Bruno Richard Hauptmann to you as he sat in his seat?—A. No.

The 87-year-old surprise witness answered a number of questions about when he moved to Hopewell before Reilly snapped:

Q. What was the date you say you saw this man?—A. March 1, 1932.

Q. What day of the week?—A. Tuesday. I think it was Tuesday.

Q. What time did you see that dirty green car?—A. About noon. It was a clear day.

The old man said that he had seen Hauptmann from his vantage point on the kitchen porch, which fronted on the Lindbergh estate entrance lane which Hochmuth referred to as "Lindy's road."

He said he heard the dirty green car coming and looked at the road thinking it might be Lindbergh.

Says Car Was Speeding.

Q. How fast was the car going when you first saw the man?—A. About 40 miles an hour. He speeded around the turn. Then he slid into the ditch, stopped, and started again.

Q. How many cars did you say you saw go into the ditch before this one?—A. Seven.

Q. And prior to this one, on what date did one go into the ditch?—A. I can't remember.

Q. How was the man dressed?—A. I think he had a dark shirt on. All I saw of him was the red face and the glaring eyes.

Reilly questioned the old man on his visit to the jail a month ago when he viewed Hauptmann. He sought to bring out the old man's memory was faulty.

A five-minute recess was taken.

Capt. John J. Lamb, of the State police, was the first witness sworn after the recess.

Capt. Lamb's direct testimony was brief and there was no cross-examination.

He said the ladder had been in his custody since June, 1932, except for the time it was in the possession of Arthur J. Koehler, wood technologist. He had been called only to account for the custody of the ladder.

Arthur J. Koehler, wood expert of the United States Forestry Department, took the stand.

Wilentz asked him about the ladder.

Koehler said he had examined the ladder and had turned it back to Capt. Lamb.

He was excused by the prosecution and the defense began cross-examination. Defense Attorney Frederick A. Pope conducted the cross-examination.

Koehler said that he had taken the ladder apart, removing the nails and the rungs and later supervised its reassembly, using the same nails.

Pope brought out that the nails had passed from his possession, and he corrected his testimony on this point.

When Koehler's cross-examination was over, Wilentz offered the ladder in evidence. Pope immediately objected.

It was the State's second effort to place this highly important object in evidence. The court deferred ruling on its admission.

Corporal Kelly was recalled for a single question on the ladder and then dismissed.

Lieut. John Sweeney was the next witness. Wilentz began his examination on aspects of the finding of the ladder.

Sweeney said that he had extended two of the three sections of the ladder against the Lindbergh home.

"It reached 30 inches below the window," he said. He indicated the nursery window through which the State alleges the baby was abducted.

Sweeney said examination of the marks on the side of the house by means of a magnifiying glass showed particles of wood clinging to the gray stone.

Sweeney explained he made the observations from another ladder, and later said he was able to step into the nursery from the rung of that ladder corresponding to the top of the kidnap ladder.

Entered Nursery.

Sweeney said that he went up the ladder, stepped through the nursery window onto the suitcase, and entered the house. Sweeney said his weight was about 175 pounds at the time, which is approximately what Hauptmann weighed.

He said he had no difficulty in getting into the nursery, and added he did not disturb the suitcase under the window.

Wilentz turned him over to the defense.

Reilly asked Sweeney as the first question:

Q. What time did you get to the house?—A. Just about dusk, the day following.

Q. What was the condition of the nursery window when you got there—A. The window was up and one or two shutters were there.

Q. Ever been a fireman?—A. Yes, sir.

There followed a discussion on the art of scaling ladders.

Q. You don't crouch as you run up a ladder?—A. I don't know. I don't think so. I got to the top and swung myself in.

Q. But you were able to do that because of your training as a fireman?—A. Yes, I suppose so.

Court recessed for lunch.

The afternoon session got under way with Sweeney on the stand.

Reilly directed Sweeney to measure the two sections of the kidnap ladder, which the State contends was used in the commission of the crime.

Each measured 6 feet 10 inches, Sweeney explaining all three sections were the same length.

Reilly then directed the witness to show how far the foot of the ladder stood from the house, the courtroom wall being used as a substitute for the Lindbergh house wall.

Sweeney laid the two sections of the ladder on the floor, twisted the dowel pin a few turns, and leaned the two-section ladder against the court wall.

Returns to Ladder.

Reilly then returned to an explanation of how the three kidnap ladder sections were fitted together. Then he closed his cross-examination and Wilentz took the detective lieutenant for redirect examination.

Wilentz asked Sweeney to rejoin the two sections. This the witness did.

Q. What is the distance between the top two rungs?—A. Nineteen inches.

Q. And the next two?—A. Nineteen inches also, sir.

The distance between the next two runs also measured 19 inches; the five rungs on the lower section, however, were each 18 inches apart.

Q. Would you say, considering the distance between these rungs, that this is ostensibly a ladder for a man with a bigger step?—A. Not necessarily.

Q. The ladder is built so it is particularly adaptable for taller men to climb?—A. It is.

Q. Could you have come out with a package in your arms?—A. I could.

The ex-fireman said he would lay down the package, balance himself, retrieve the package, close the window and go down the ladder.

Q. Would you have any difficulty at all?—A. No.

Q. Would you have any difficulty walking 70 feet with the ladder in one hand and a package in the other?—A. No.

Wilentz bent over the ladder, picked it up, disjointed it, joined it, and again separated the two.

After lengthy questioning Wilentz secured Sweeney's opinion that a two-section ladder would break at the dowel or joint pin in the event of too great a weight.

Points to Break in Ladder.

Sweeney pointed out that the ladder in court was broken at precisely the joint where the dowel pin attached.

Reilly on cross-examination demanded:

"You didn't see this ladder crack?"—A. No.

Q. You didn't go up it to the Lindbergh nursery window?—A. No.

Q. You never carried a bundle down it from that window?—A. No.

Wilentz stopped the witness as he rose from the stand.

"You didn't take the child out the Lindbergh window either, did you?"

Sweeney's "no" was drowned out as the court resounded with laughter.

Joseph Perrone, New York taxicab driver, was called next. He said he was a taxi driver at the time of the kidnaping. He said he was working now for the CWA.

Q. In your capacity as a taxi driver did you have occasion to visit the home of Dr. John F. Condon?—A. I did.

Q. What was the date?—A. March 12, 1932. I had a man give me a letter to take to Dr. Condon.

Q. Who was that man?—A. Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Q. Is he in the courtroom?—A. Yes.

Wilentz told him to go down and place his hand on the shoulder of the man.

Perrone went directly to Hauptmann.

"That's the man," he said. The defendant's face was set rigidly.

Paid $1 for Errand.

He then described how Hauptmann had approached him at a hack stand on March 12 and asked him to deliver a note to Dr. Condon for $1. After giving him the note and the money he said the Bronx alien went to the back of his cab as if to take his license number.

"He was writing something," Perrone said.

Q. Did you see what he was writing?—A. Yes, my license number.

He told how he showed the letter addressed to Dr. Condon to another Bronx cab driver, James O'Brien.

"Dr. Condon asked me if I'd recognize the man again and I said 'yes.'"

Reilly objected, and his objection was sustained.

Al Reich, Condon's friend and bodyguard, next took the stand.

A former prizefighter, he told of his early pugilistic career.

He said he had engaged in boxing and wrestling and the promotion of the two.

He said that he and Dr. Condon frequently attended sports events together.

Trip With Condon.

He said that he and Dr. Condon drove from the latter's home to "100 feet beyond the last station of the Jerome Avenue subway."

"There was a deserted frankfurter stand there," he said.

Q. What did you do?—A. Dr. Condon got out of the car.

Q. Then what?—A. There was a large stone there—about this big.

Q. What did Dr. Condon do?—A. He rolled the stone over, and found a note lying under it. He took the note. He got back into the car and I drove along Woodlawn Cemetery for about a mile.

He then launched into a long account of how he drove Jafsie to his contact with the kidnaper 'John' at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Jafsie waited in a triangle before the cemetery gates while Reich sat in a parked car nearby.

The doctor waited there some time, returned to the parked car, Reich said, and then went back to his post before the gates.

At that time, he continued, the figure of a man nimbly scaled the high cemetery fence from the inside and fled past Jafsie into Van Cortland Park.

Dr. Condon followed him, the former pugilist said.

Reich said that he had seen a man leap off the cemetery wall.

Q. What did he do?—A. He ran.

Q. In which direction?—A. North.

Reich said he saw him run to a shack near a park bench.

Q. What happened then?—A. They sat down on a park bench.

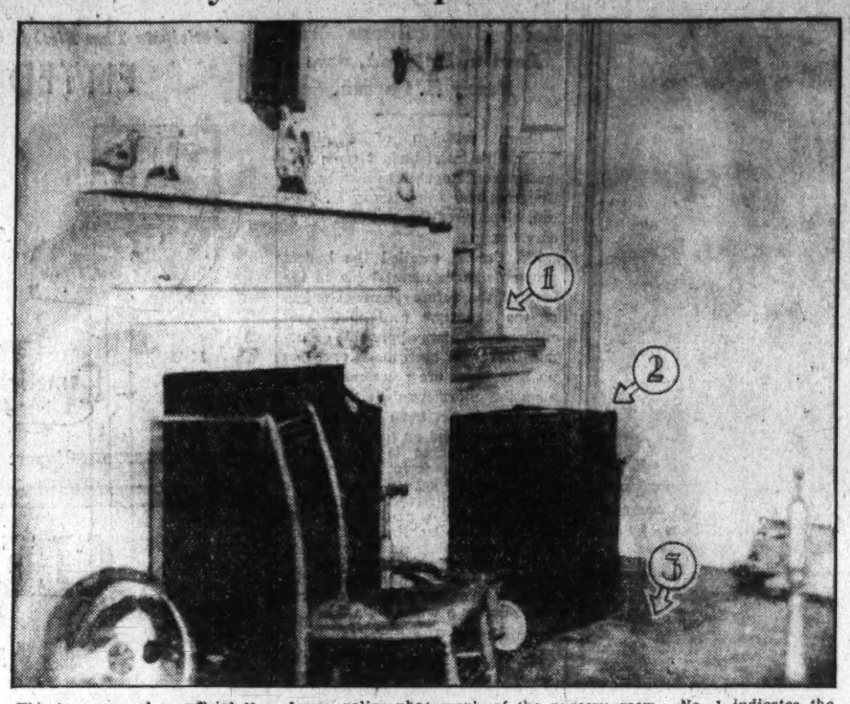
Q. How long did you wait at your car?—A. About an hour.

Q. Then where did you go?—A. We went back to Dr. Condon's home.

Reich was not able to place exactly the date of that Woodlawn Cemetery kidnap rendezvous, but said it was some time early in March, 1932.

Court recessed at 4:24 with Reich still on the stand.

Nursery and Kidnaped Child's Cradle



This is a copy of an official New Jersey police photograph of the nursery room. No. 1 indicates the window through which the child was carried; No. 2 is the suitcase on which a footprint was found, and No. 3 shows muddy footprints found on the rug.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

This is the cradle from which the kidnaped Lindbergh child was taken.

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Two Accusations Arouse Hauptmann

'You're a Liar,' Suspect Snarls At One Witness

Tells His Wife He Believes 87-Year-Old Accuser Is Crazy.

Continued from Page 1.

back porch of his son-in-law's house down the road where Featherbed Lane cuts into the main highway. Two miles up Featherbed Lane is a house where the Lindberghs used to live.

Car Went Into Ditch.

On March 1, 1932, Hochmuth bundled himself up and went out on the back porch just before noon. Nothing much attracted his attention, he said, until a dirty green car came clipping down the road, 40 miles an hour. Cars passed all the time and this one never would have attracted the attention of old man Hochmuth except for the fact that at the entrance of Featherbed Lane, it slipped off the highway and went into a ditch.

There was no damage and soon the dirty green automobile whizzed on down the main highway. But old man Hochmuth got a good look.

"Is the man who was driving that automobile in this courtroom?" asked Attorney-General David T. Wilentz. "If he is, point to him."

"There he is," Hochmuth said, lifting a hand that shook from the ravages of palsy and rheumatism. "There he is, sitting right over there beside that State policeman."

"Come down from the witness chair," Wilentz suggested, "and go over to where he sits."

Identifies Hauptmann.

Somebody took hold of the trembling old fellow and led him across the room.

Standing in front of Hauptmann, his shriveled left hand came out and rested on Hauptmann.

"This is the man," Hochmuth said. "This man Hauptmann."

Hauptmann looked at the old man, thrust his head closer to the white beard and swung his head sadly from side to side.

Then the prisoner turned to his wife, three chairs away, and spoke a quick sentence in German:

"Der alter ist verruckt" (The old man must be crazy.)

That is exactly what Hauptmann's lawyers leaped to their feet and tried to prove as soon as Hochmuth had returned to the witness chair.

"Were you ever confined in an institution or a hospital?" asked Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel.

"No."

"Have you ever been in a hospital or an institution?"

"I was a kitchen boy in a Poughkeepsie hospital about 45 years ago.'"

"Have you ever had a stroke?"

"No."

"Are you near-sighted or far-sighted?"

"My eyes are all right."

So they let him go then, and he scrambled back into obscurity and back to the porch by the highway, where, if an automobile goes into a ditch, it furnishes a topic of conversation for a week.

Cab Driver's Testimony.

It was a younger, brisker man who walked out of the witness chair later in the day and placed his hand on Bruno Hauptmann, and it did not come as so much of a surprise, for everybody knew that Joseph Perrone, a 30-year-old taxi driver, was going to testify some time that Hauptmann gave him a dollar to carry a note to Condon. What did surprise everybody was that Perrone's words stung the prisoner into snarling back in defiance.

Almost a fortnight after the kidnaping Perrone was in his taxicab in the Bronx. A mna walked up and asked him if he knew where 2974 Decatur avenue, the Bronx, was.

The man reached in his pocket, he said, and took out a note. Then he handed Perrone a dollar bill and told him to deliver the letter to 2974 Decatur avenue.

"And what was the name on the letter?" asked Wilentz.

"Dr. John F. Condon," Perrone replied.

"You delivered the letter to Dr. Condon?"

"I did."

"Now tell us, if you will, who was the man who gave you that letter? Is he here in court?"

"He is."

Second Identification.

"Will you step down from the stand and point that man out to us, please?"

Perrone strode across the room and slapped a hand on Hauptmann's shoulder.

"This is the man," Perrone said.

Hauptmann glared into the face of his accuser and muttered: "You're a liar!"

If Perrone heard him, he gave no indication, but went back to the witness stand.

"What do you think of his testimony?" a reporter asked Hauptmann.

"Why, to think," the prisoner replied, "that anybody could remember me, or any other man, for two and a half years. The man is crazy."

"What was that remark you made to him when he put his hand on your shoulder?"

"Why, I called him what he is. I called him a liar."

Then there came a recess and a chance for further conversation with Hauptmann.

"Are you worried about the trial?" he was asked.

"No, I'm not."

"Is your wife worried?"

"No, she's not either."

Women crowded around Hauptmann and Lloyd Fisher, of defense counsel, said to him jokingly:

"Richard, all the women seem to be flocking to you."

"They all want your address," Hauptmann said, laughing. "I can't give them mine."

They laughed.

Hauptmann at Kidnap Scene, State's Surprise Witness Says

87-Year-Old Neighbor of Lindberghs Testifies He Saw Suspect.

Continued from Page 1.

that morning," said Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

"Well," said Hochmuth, "I saw a car coming around the corner. Pretty good speed, and I expected it to turn over in the ditch. And as the car was about 25—I should judge 25 feet away from me, the man there looked out of the window like this"—he peered from the witness chair.

"Glared Out of Car."

Q. Out of the window of the car, you mean?—A. Yes. And he glared at me as if he saw a ghost.

Q. What time of the day was that?—A. It was in the forenoon.

Q. And the man that you saw looking out of that automobile glaring at you in the manner that you say, is he in this room?—A. Yes.

Q. Where is he?—A. Alongside the trooper there.

He pointed a quivering finger at Hauptmann, just as all the lights in the courtroom blinked off.

Reilly objected to the manner of identification and Wilentz requested Hochmuth to step down and point out the man he had seen.

He came across the courtroom quickly, almost eagerly, his eyes fixed on Hauptmann as Wilentz walked beside him. They squeezed into the space between the prosecution and the defense tables and the little man suddenly stopped short in front of the prisoner and touched Hauptmann.

The spectators had risen from their chairs and were staring at the old man and the prisoner. Col. Lindbergh watched.

The old man returned to the witness chair and the courtroom relaxed.

Says Ladder Was in Car.

Then the witness mentioned the ladder he said he saw in the car, but no attempt was made to identify it as the sectioned "kidnap ladder."

Q. And when it (the car) made the turn into the lane did it proceed or did it stop?—A. It stopped as it got in the ditch.

Q. Did it get into the ditch?—A. Not yet, but it stopped there and he pulled the ladder over to him.

Q. All right. Now, you said just now something about a ladder; was there a ladder in the car?—A. I saw something—some of the ladder in it.

Reilly was unable to shake the old man's identification on cross-examination, or to get him to say that a trooper had pointed out Hauptmann to him in the courtroom. He did acknowledge, however, that he recently saw Hauptmann in the county jail.

It was after the State again had failed to get the ladder admitted as evidence that Perrone, a chunky man with sparse black hair and wearing glasses, took the stand.

"In your capacity as a taxi driver did you ever have occasion to visit the home of Dr. John F. Condon?" asked Wilentz.

"Yes, sir," the witness replied.

Second Identification.

Q. What was the occasion of your visit to the home of Dr. John F. Condon?—A. I had a man give me an envelope to deliver to Dr. Condon.

Q. Who is the man that gave you that envelope?—A. Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Perrone's voice echoed throughout the hushed courtroom as he spoke the name.

Q. Is he in this room?—A. Yes.

Then he stepped down, walked directly to the defendant and slapped him on the shoulder.

"That's the man," he said, loudly, and Hauptmann's muttered retort followed.

Returning to the stand, Perrone said Hauptmann hailed him at Knox place, in Gunhill road, the Bronx, on the night of March 12, 1932.

"* * * He came running to me with his hand raised, motioning me to stop," said Perrone.

"I stopped my cab and this man tried to open the right front side of my door and I motioned to this man to wait a minute, that I would lower the window, which I did.

"This man kept looking around first before he ever said a word to me. When he did he asked me if I knew where Decatur avenue was.

"I told him I did and that I was familiar with the neighborhood. With that he put his hand in his overcoat pocket and brought out an envelope.

Message to Condon.

"Looking at the envelope he said: 'Do you know where 2974 is?' I said, 'Yes, I am familiar with the neighborhood.' This man, looking around again, put his hand into the very same pocket and gave me a dollar bill to deliver the envelope.

"* * * and when he did that he walked to the rear of my cab and put his hand in his pocket * * * taking down my license number."

Reilly objected to the conclusion drawn and Wilentz reframed the question. A few more questions brought forth the same conclusion—that Hauptmann was taking down the license number.

Then the man waved to Perrone and he drove off, going to Dr. Condon's home, he said.

Perrone, under cross-examination, said he was working as a painter for the Civil Works Administration in New York because he could not earn enough as a taxicab driver.

When Reilly pointed out that Perrone made more money as a taxicab driver than as a painter, the witness said he was holding both jobs at present.

"Don't you know that is prohibited by the CWA?" Reilly demanded.

Wilentz objected, but was overruled.

Perrone could not remember the man's hands, whether they were bare or gloved, nor could he remember how the envelope was handed to him.

"How many times have you gone over this story?" Reilly asked.

"What story?"

"The story you are telling on the stand here now."

"How many times?" Perrone repeated.

"Have you told this story over and over again—15 or 20 times?"

"About that," Perrone said.

Wilentz in redirect examination tried to show that Perrone remembered the man who paid him a dollar on March 12 because he was the only man who gave him a note to deliver, and because that was the only note he had delivered to Dr. Condon.

Wife Beams Approval.

During a recess that followed Perrone's testimony, Hauptmann told newspapermen that he had called the cab driver a "liar."

"I don't know why he wants to say this against me," he declared, before defense counsel terminated the brief interview.

"Before I was arrested I never the man before. The first time I saw Perrone was down at the Greenwich Street Police Station.

"He came in with a lot of police and tried to say he had seen me before."

As he spoke Hauptmann's wife, Anna, beamed her approval.

Reich, a former pugilist, was on the stand when court adjourned for the day. He told of driving "Jafsie" to his first contact in Woodlawn Cemetery with the mysterious "John"—allegedly Hauptmann, not long after the baby was stolen.

They went to the cemetery, Reich said, after Dr. Condon had found a note under a stone on the porch of a house near the last stop on the Jerome avenue subway.

He said he did not hear anything that was said when "Jafsie" met a shadowy figure at the cemetery gate and talked with him for an hour.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

TROOPER FRANK KELLY,

Jersey Fights To Get Ladder In Kidnap Trial

New Series of Witnesses Called in Move to Use Important Exhibit.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—Nail by nail, stick by stick, to meet defense opposition, the prosecution Bruno Richard Hauptmann is seeking to get the Lindbergh kidnap ladder entered as an exhibit.

After first efforts to get the entire ladder admitted without question, the State settled down to combat every technical blockade that the ingenuity of the defense could devise.

The result was that the fifth day of Hauptmann's murder trial passed, leaving the ladder in effect half in and half out. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, after listening to the arguments of counsel, ruled that the ladder itself could not yet be admitted, but observed that certain parts, such as the uprights, appeared to have aroused no controversy.

New Series of Witnesses.

Attempting to meet the justice's refusal to admit the ladder yesterday because its custody since its discovery 70 feet from the window of the dead baby's nursery had not been explained, the State called a new series of witnesses today.

Capt. John J. Lamb, of the New Jersey State police, said he took possession of the ladder in June, 1932, receiving it from Corporal Frank A. Kelly, fingerprint nad footprint expert of the force. Kelly said he had made a study of it after the crime. Arthur Koehler, Federal wood expert from Madison, Wis., next told of having it. He made a long study and allegedly developed evidence linking it to Hauptmann and his home in the Bronx.

The defense today was still dissatisfied, fighting against admission of each nail and splinter.

Defense Demands.

Frederick A. Pope, defense attorney who rarely ignores an opportunity to question on technicalities, objected again that the ladder had been torn apart, sawed in places and reassembled. He opposed introduction as an exhibit until the State told just what happened to it and whether it had been virtually restored to the condition in which it was found.

Pope demanded further that the State link the ladder in some way, direct or indirect, with Hauptmann.

TThe prosecution, it was disclosed, will offer Koehler's report in which the nails used in the ladder were allegedly traced to Hauptmann's garage workshop, most of the wood to a brown lumber yard near his home and one rung to the inside of the defendant's apartment. The report will describe, in general terms, the type of man who made it.

Ben Lupica, Princeton University student, who said he saw a green sedan resembling Hauptmann's near the Lindbergh estate with a ladder in the rear seat on the day of the kidnaping, then will tell his story.

'Big Surprises' Coming Today, Reilly Asserts

Says He Will Develop New Angles When Jafsie Testifies.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—Consul for Bruno Richard Hauptmann promised " a number of big surprises" for tomorrow, when Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid the Lindbergh ransom money, will be brought to the stand by the prosecution.

"I have no ideas as to just what sort of a witness Dr. Condon will make," Chief of Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly remarked. "Consequently I don't know just how long I shall keep him on the stand. My guess now would be about three hours.

"The court is going to have a lot of surprises once Dr. Condon gets on the stand, however. There will be a few angles developed which even the press may not have heard about."

Sees Gains for Both Sides.

The defense counsel summed up the effects of the fifth day of the trial with the assertion that "many punishing body blows were struck by both sides."

Asked what he considered the "most punishing" of the prosecution's attacks, Reilly replied, "You'd better ask Attorney General Wilentz about that."

He gave as the most significant development for the defense the testimony under cross-examination of Lieut. John J. Sweeney, Newark detective, who reenacted the State's theory of the kidnaping by scaling a two-section ladder to the nursery window of the Lindbergh mansion at Hopewell, N. J.

"Sweeney showed us," Reilly said, "that the best kind of a fireman had to use both hands, as he himself testified, to get down that ladder. How could anybody carry a baby down the ladder?"

Sweeney was once a fireman.

Jafsie Testifies Today.

Reilly had but one comment upon the identification of Hauptmann by two witnesses.

"We'll attend to their testimony in later sessions," he said.

C. Lloyd Fisher of the defense said:

"The prosecution was wrong in introducing the old gentleman to the court." He referred to Amandus Hochmuth, 87-year-old former neighbor of the Lindberghs, who said he saw Hauptmann in Hopewell the day of the kidnaping.

Both defense and prosecution will make final preparations for the examination of Dr. Condon tomorrow. His testimony is considered of highest importance to the State, because he talked with the person who collected the ransom in a Bronx cemetery shortly after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Recently a member of the prosecuting staff asserted that Dr. Condon would identify the prisoner as the one to whom he paid the ransom.

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Also Breakfast Tray, $15.

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

B. Footed tumbler with patrician lines, crystal decorated with gold, each 50c

Other beverage glasses, $1.75 to $10 dozen.

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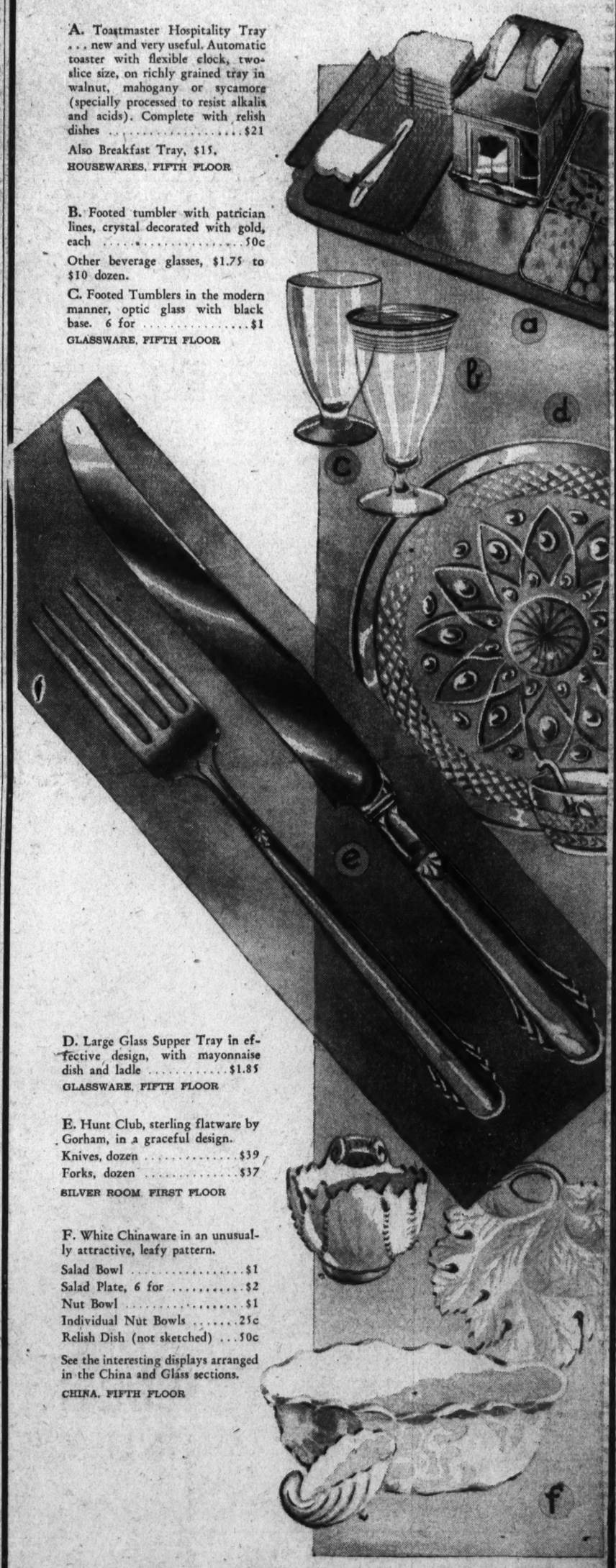

D. Large Glass Supper Tray in effective design, with mayonnaise dish and ladle $1.85

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

E. Hunt Club, sterling flatware by Gorham, in a graceful design.

Knives, dozen $39

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F. White Chinaware in an unusually attractive, leafy pattern.

Salad Bowl $1

Salad Plate, 6 for $2

Nut Bowl $1

Individual Nut Bowls 25c

Relish Dish (not sketched) ... 50c

See the interesting displays arranged in the China and Glass sections.

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Caviar, imported Russian, whole grains, 2 ounces, 58c; 4 ounces $1.10

Anchovies, glass, 2¾ ounces, 37c; 3⅛ ounces 50c

Anchovy Paste, packed in Italy, tube 25c

Liver Puree, 4 ounces 25c

Deviled Smithfield Spread, 4½-ounce jar 45c

Todds Old Virginia Ham; pound .. 45c

Plain Olives, 4 ounces, 17c; 7½ ounces 25c

Stuffed Olives, 5½ ounces 25c

Bifrost Cheese 21c

Swiss Cheese, pound 75c

Roquefort Cheese, pound 90c

Garda Cheese, package 35c

Vermont Sage Cheese, pound 45c

FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

30-Hour Week Will Be Pushed As Aid to Relief

Senators Connery and Black Say Measure Is Sole Solution.

(Associated Press.)

Advocates of the 30-hour week girded for a finish fight in Congress yesterday, confident a majority want to enact the measure at this session despite Administration opposition.

"Eventually we are coming to it," Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, predicted, while a coauthor, Representative Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, said "it is the only solution to the unemployment problem."

Both said that while President Roosevelt's $4,000,000,000 work-relief program would help take care of some of the unemployed millions it would not solve the problem of employment in private industry.

Many Still For It.

"The measure passed the Senate two years ago, 2 to 1," Senator Black said. "I have no reason to believe it will not pass again. There are a great many Senators still for it."

Connery, who is chairman of the House labor committee, said his revised measure "meets every objection raised to it in the last Congress, and if we can get it up in the House it will pass."

Under the President's work relief program, Connery, a labor leader, said, "Those employed will work at scab wages." He recalled the President's statement in his annual message that wages to be paid relief roll workers should not be high enough to prevent them from going into private employment or to attract them from jobs in private employment.

For Roosevelt Program.

"This will lead," Connery said, "to a breakdown in the scale of wages in private industry. It should be opposed by the American Federation of Labor and other labor organizations."

"I'm for the President's program," Senator Black stressed, "but it won't meet the real program of unemployment because of conditions in private industry."

Connery said his revised bill permitted exceptions on working hours in industries operating on a small margin of profit and removed the embargo provisions on articles made in foreign countries not limiting work to 30 hours a week. Instead, such articles would be licensed. It also does not apply to agricultural workers or employes subject to the railroad labor act.

Davis, Here, Sees Japanese Accord

Continued from Page 1.

has 10 ships now building under naval appropriations, for which costs of $51,542,500 are contained in the estimates for the next fiscal year. There also is contained in the estimates $59,977,500 to cover the second year's costs on 20 ships laid down in this fiscal year under emergency construction. The ships include 2 heavy destroyers, 12 light destroyers and 6 submarines.

The estimates further provide $29,380,000 additional for laying down 24 vessels of the replacement program, consisting of 2 light cruisers, 1 aircraft carrier, 3 heavy destroyers, 12 light destroyers and 6 submarines.

In addition, the Navy Department pointed out, its budget figures provide for an increase of 5,500 enlisted men, bringing enlisted personnel from an average of 82,500 to an average of 88,000; for four appointments to the Naval Academy for each member of Congress, instead of three, and for the pay-cut restoration of the entire naval personnel, with longevity increases.

King Asks Probe Of Tokyo's Acts

An investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to determine whether Japan has violated the Kellogg peace pact of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China was proposed in a resolution introduced yesterday by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, according to the Associated Press.

He also asked investigation of charges that "Japan is fortifying or has fortified her mandated islands" in the Pacific in violation of an international agreement.

In another move, King proposed a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry to determine whether the recovery act has "encouraged or promoted monopolistic practices."

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Senate Ladies Hold First Capitol Luncheon

As has been their custom for many years, wives and daughters of senators resumed their weekly gatherings yesterday at the Capitol. Left to right are Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. John Garner, presiding; Mrs. Claude Swanson and Mrs. Elbert Thomas.

Silver Tea to Open New Kindergarten

The new kindergarten of the Woodside (Md.) Elementary School will be formally opened Sunday afternoon, when a silver tea will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. The room and a basement cafeteria form a one-story addition to the building which was completed shortly before Christmas.

The kindergarten, said to be one of the finest in the State, is of the newest and most approved type. The home atmosphere is carried out as far as possible, and a large fireplace is at one end of the room.

The tea which is being given by the parents of the children attending the kindergarten is open to the public. Mrs. Carl Lines is the teacher.

Miss E. G. Clapp Dies; Late Senator's Daughter

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Miss Elizabeth G. Clapp, 46, daughter of the late Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota.

Miss Clapp died in Omaha, Nebr., after the holidays. She was a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the American Society of International Law. She also was a graduate of National University.

Miss Clapp is survived by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Clapp, of Mount Vernon, Va.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Coupard

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Augusta Coupard, 85, of Kensington, Md., were held yesterday morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Coupard, who was the widow of Charles H. Coupard, died Saturday of pneumonia. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Edward Umstead and Miss Grace Coupard, all of Kensington; Mrs. Edward Lee, of Virginia Highlands, and Charles V. Coupard, of Rockville, Md.

Patronage Ban For Louisiana Ordered Here

Acting Officials to Be Put in U. S. Posts After Adjournment.

Continued from Page 1.

fected include United States district attorneys and marshals for the eastern and western districts of Louisiana, and probably the postmaster for the City of New Orleans and collector of internal revenue at New Orleans.

"We'll Bear It," Says Farley.

Postmaster General Farley said yesterday his policy toward attacks on the Administration by Senator Long would be:

"We'll grin and bear it. He devoted a lot of time to me in the last session. I suppose he will this session."

The Postmaster General was commenting, in response to questions at a press conference on Long's Senate speech in which the Louisiana Democrat called Roosevelt Administration leaders "Imps of Hell."

Asked about the relationship between the Long organization and Democratic leaders in Washington, Farley said:

"Huey will have to travel his own way, I guess."

Farley was asked how he would compare Long's share-the-wealth movement with the Russian theory of distribution. He replied:

"I don't know anything about either one of them."

Senate to Probe Charges.

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday authorized a subcommittee to investigate charges by Long of maladministration of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Louisiana.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio, which framed the legislation, also was authorized to inquire into other complaints against the lending agency to determine whether a more thorough investigation was warranted.

Long charged in the Senate Monday that after a loan to Edward T. Doescher, a New Orleans grocer, had been approved, it was canceled because he supported the Long movement.

On the other hand, Long said, William Feazel, wealthy oil man in Ouachita County, who supports the Roosevelt Administration, was loaned $19,700, "notwithstanding the handsome income he had at the same time."

Senator Long, of Louisiana, chuckled yesterday when informed of the new revolt in Baton Rouge against his dictatorial laws and said it was "just momentary."

"So the police jury has declared the law unconstitutional," he said. "Oh, well, we have those things happen occasionally. It's just momentary."

Fresh Revolt Against Long Flares in Baton Rouge Area

Continued from Page 1.

the many Long control bills. Long appeared when the case was being argued and pleaded lack of jurisdiction as a similar suit was pending in State courts.

Three taxpayers brought the suit, claiming the act giving Long control of the board deprived them of their rights. It was because of this piece of legislation that the Public Works Administration held up more than $2,000,000 in a loan and grant to the board.

The most recent uprising against the "Kingfish's" dictatorial rule in Louisiana preceded a rally here tomorrow night of the newly formed "Square Deal Association," which is pledged to fight Long's absolute control of State politics.

Whether the police jury will seek the assistance of the "Blue Shirts," as members of the association are known, had not been ascertained tonight.

Sheriff's Aid Sought.

The police jury called on Sheriff Robert L. Pettit, who also has felt the wrath of Long's enmity, to "lend his authority" to keep control of the parish courthouse. Another act of the last special session of Long's Legislature took from Sheriff Pettit the right to name his own deputies.

Encouraged by the police jury's defiance of Long's rule, leaders of the "Square Dealers" tonight pushed plans for their meeting tomorrow night, when an effort will be made to organize "Blue Shirts" on a State-wide scale.

At its first meeting the association demanded of Gov. O. K. Allen and the Legislature immediate repeal of the 340 so-called dictatorial laws enacted last year. Gov. Allen has not publicly taken cognizance of the demands.

Act Called Illegal.

The East Baton Rouge police jury's resolution was based on an opinion rendered by District Attorney John F. Reed holding the appointment act unconstitutional.

Under the act Gov. Allen is empowered to name a sufficient number of jurors to equal the number elected by the people. Since a few of the 13 elected jurors have been friendly to Long, the act, in effect, gives him complete governing control of the parish.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans Francis Williams, former Public service commissioner and bitter Long enemy, announced plans for organization of a State-wide anti-Long party for the 1936 elections.

Long Loses Court Tilt To Halt Libel Suit

Senator Huey P. Long's fourth attack on the $500,000 libel suit brought against him by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell was stopped in District Supreme Court yesterday by a decision of Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue following a hearing by attorneys for both sides.

Without comment, Justice O'Donoghue dismissed a motion by counsel for the Senator that Gen. Ansell be compelled to enlarge upon his claim that he was libeled by one of Long's Senate speeches by stating whether the libel was a correct copy of the Senator's remarks; whether it was sent out under a senatorial frank and whether the headings on the speech correctly portrayed its substance.

Since the filing of the suit, Long has claimed congressional immunity, that he could not be sued here because he was a citizen of Louisiana, and that the complaint was not sufficiently definite to enable him to prepare a defense. All three pleas were lost, the United States Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals ruling against him on the immunity claim.

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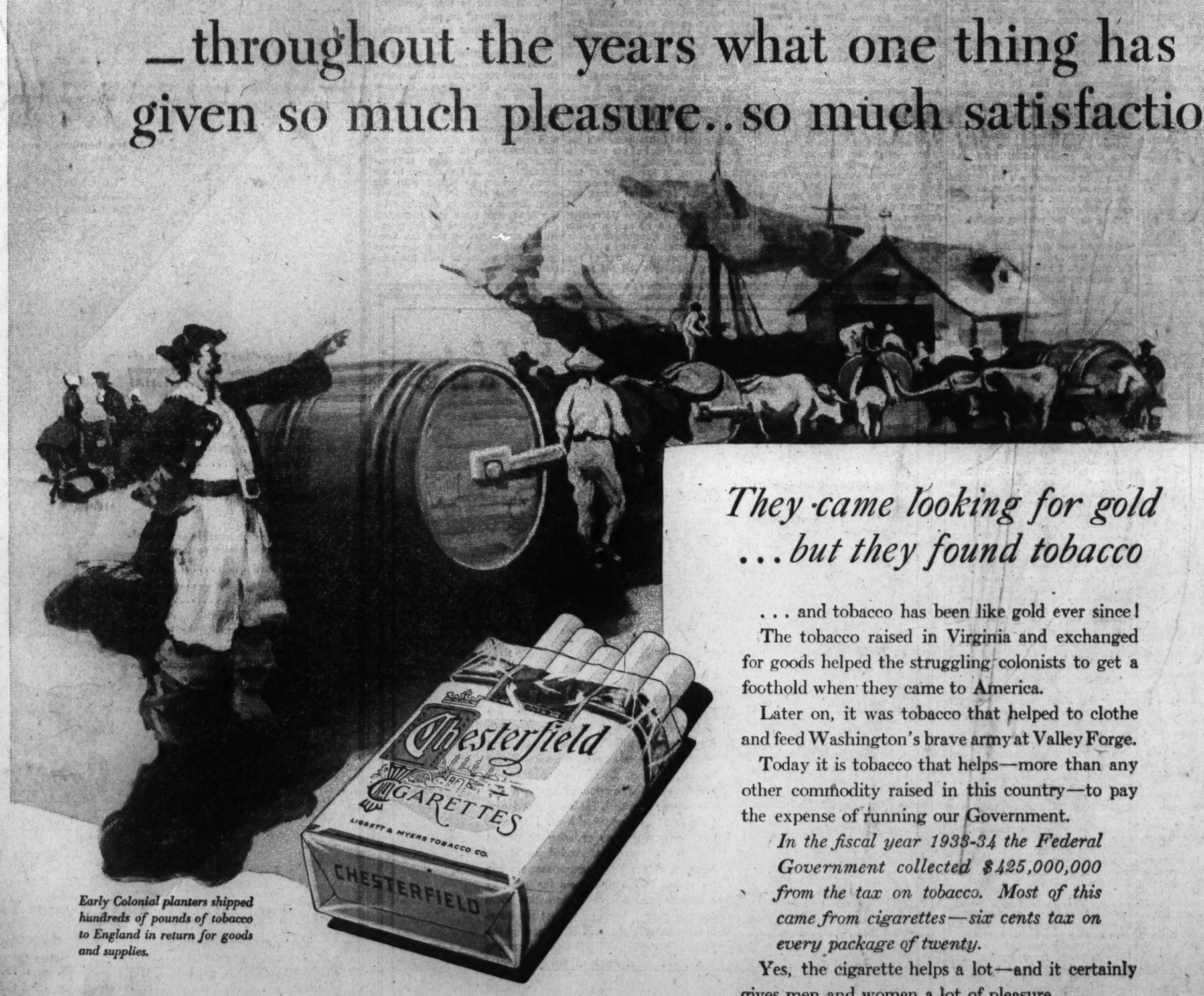

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NRA Launches Hearing Today On Price Fixing

Revision of 300 Codes Is Held Possible Under New Policy.

By Felix Bruner.

Revision of 300 NRA codes containing price control provisions was seen yesterday as a possible outcome of hearings opening before the NRA board today.

Recovery officials are committed to a drastic modification of price restriction provisions, but this policy is expected to meet with considerable opposition as 250 business men and code officials who have signified their intention to appear at the meetings express their views.

As a basis for consideration of new price policies were two reports on the subject, one a report on prices and price provisions in codes by Leon Henderson, NRA director of research, and the other a report on prices by Gardiner C. Means, economic adviser on finance to Secretary Wallace.

Report Asked by Borah.

The Means report, the contents of which came to light yesterday, is the one asked for in a resolution introduced by Senator William E. Borah and adopted by the Senate. Senator Borah expects to use the report as a basis for his anti-monopoly activities.

Written in the kind of language frequently employed by professional economists, the Means report declared that economic policies of NRA and AAA will be "contradictory and confused" until the two emergency agencies recognize their "basic function." This function he described as development of "techniques of control for establishing the necessary elements of industrial policy."

Means saw a break up of industry into units so that individuals can not "affect the price adjustments of the market place" as the alternative for industrial policy making participated in by the Government and all economic interests.

The Henderron Report.

The Henderson report closely followed the Means document.

"In a period of rapid price changes price rigidity ought to be the exception," Henderson said. "Yet the prices not only of individual articles, but even of whole groups of articles seem to be insensitive to the economic stresses of the last few years. He cited the possibility that "greater production activity and employment would result if greater price flexibility were attained."

The price hearings will be conducted, it was explained, for the purpose of formulating a broad policy to govern the Administration's attitude toward price control and price fixing. This policy already has been fairly well determined by NRA officials themselves in their insistence that such control should be relaxed in the interest of freer competition. Some trade associations and business groups, however, take an opposing view.

The hearings will be followed by reopening of indivdual codes for the purpose of adjusting or eliminating price provisions.

Labor Opposition.

At the same time relaxation of price provisions was expected to meet with some opposition from labor. The labor attitude is that maintenance of prices is at least a partial guarantee of maintenance of wages. Labor provisions in codes will be the subject of general hearings opening January 30. Price discussion and labor problems will not be confused, however, NRA officials insisting that the hearings today be limited strictly to the subject of prices.

Meanwhile, the NRA attempted to untangle a knotty price problem yesterday by issuing an order prohibiting coal producers from contracting for delivery after June 16, when the present NRA act expires, at prices lower than those fixed by NRA.

Another price problem also immediately confronts NRA. That is the fixing of cigarette prices. These prices were fixed for a limited period, which ends Friday. The NRA must act by that time or permit the retail sale of cigarettes to return to the old competitive basis.

Marshall Bank Renames Officers and Directors

Marshall, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marshall Bank & Trust Co. yesterday was followed by a dinner at the Marshall House, at which 46 were present.

The following officers were re-elected: J. T. Ramey, president; J. LeRoy Baxley, vice president; P. W. Anderson, cashier and trust officer; R. M. Carter, assistant cashier. The directors reelected were as follows: Edward Ambler, P. W. Anderson, J. LeRoy Baxler, Robert Fletcher, G. Harris Field, J. T. Ramey, C. F. Ramey, E. S. Renalds, Thomas N. Russell and G. R. Thompson.

Liquor Store Partner Cleared of Charges

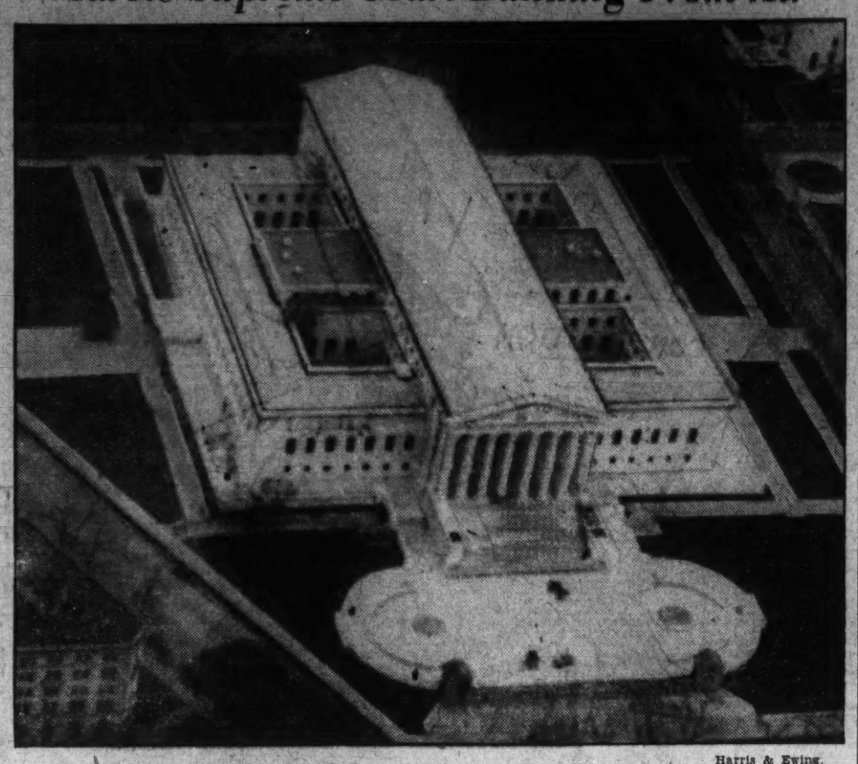
Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, in Police Court, yesterday dismissed charges of being an accessory, which had been lodged against Samual De Liza partner in the Atlas Liquor Co.

The charge involved alleged participation by De Liza in the hold-up of his own store December 24. After listening to the police version of the affair, Hart held there was no evidence that De Liza was involved in the hold-up, and ordered him released.

New York Bill Outlaws Nudism.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).—An antinudist bill is before the New York Legislature. Senator John T. McCall, New York Democrat, introduced a bill last night making personal exposure in the presence of two or more members of the opposite sex * * * also exposed" a misdemeanor.

Marble Supreme Court Building From Air



Harris & Ewing.

A striking view of the new Supreme Court Building as it is seen from the air.

Gold Clause Gets A Test in Court

Continued from Page 1.

his short opening argument, the B. & O.'s eminent counsel, Frederick H. Wood, of a prominent New York firm, took up the contrary argument. He was as smooth, polished and oratorical as young Mr. Redfield was awed and hesitant. After nearly an hour's oration, to which the court listened intently and silently, save for one or two brief questions, Dr. Wood seemed to have left nothing much for the Government's first-string barristers to say.

Air of Finality.

Mr. Wood had an air of finality. He was out to demolish the smallest doubt that Congress has full, complete power, in emergency or out, to abolish the promises to pay in gold. He argued eloquently, and longer than seemed neeessary to nail his point. He delved into a sea of precedents and deftly reconciled them all with his own view of the law. He dwelt heavily on the point that unless Congress did have power to end the gold clause it could not perform its function—and duty—to maintain the equal power and parity of all money.

The real question, he said, was not whether Public Resolution No. 10 was an unauthorized invasion of private contractual rights, but whether the gold contracts were not an invasion, usurpation and obstruction of the constitutional power of Congress.

Both Mr. Redfield and Mr. Wood wrestled with the famous legal tender cases that followed the Civil War. Both extracted support for their rival contentions from these antecedents. Mr. Redfield thought the British House of Lords decision that, in lieu of gold, payments must be made in the current equivalent of gold was in point with him. Mr. Cummings argued in his brief that the British case rested on facts that are not comparable. That is, when the British gold clause was made no gold coin was in circulation. Thus, the Lords held that the intent must have been to guarantee in the gold clause a currency equivalence of gold.

Attorney General Speaks.

It was getting on toward the court's fixed hour to rise, 4:30 o'clock, and more indirect lights had been turned on, as the Attorney General arose to begin his argument. He was quite as much at ease, quite as confident as Mr. Wood. But he was conversational in tone where his brother at the bar had been oratorical. He adjusted nose glasses, shifted them for another pair for reading purposes, grasped the sides of the small mahogany counsel's desk, and glanced along the row of nine judicial countenance, rising, neckless, from the billowy black judicial robes.

Chief Justice Hughes bent forward, pencil poised beneath his justly celebrated whiskers, to ask about apportionment of the time—11 hours all told—set aside for this big cause. The Attorney General said his four hours had been divided up, but that he imagined his Federal associates were good natured enough to let him run over his time. He explained that four cases are before the court involving gold contracts, two on railroad bonds, one on a Liberty bond, one on a gold certificate. But basically, he emphasized, they all raise the same broad questions. Before the court abruptly rose, at the sharp crack of an unseen gavel, and swept majestically out, in single file, the Attorney General had progressed no further than to paint a vivid picture of the perilous days of early March, 1933, when the New Deal came to office. However, if as Mr. Wood argued, Congress had power to act, depression or no depression, this recalling of a sad past seemed not to be germane.

The point might not be worth noting, save that the Attorney General took a fling at the lack of "coordination" which he said a perusal of the opposing briefs would disclose.

Lower courts have sustained the Government in the gold cases. The Attorney General appears in only one of the pending cases, affecting bonds of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The expectation is that the court will settle, in one opinion, all of the questons raised in the several cases. The argument is to continue today.

Sharp Revision Of Alien Laws To Be Sought

Dickstein Committee to Ask Swifter Deporting of Criminals.

Sharp revision of alien laws to clear the way for swift deportation of criminals and narcotic smugglers will be urged by the House committee investigating un-American activities, it was learned yesterday.

Representative Dickstein, vice-chairman, predicted the committee would support measures to "rid the country" of thousands of convicts who now must serve their sentences before they can be deported. He said testimony at recent hearings emphasized need for such legislation.

He added the committee would champion another proposal to prevent deportation of law-abiding aliens who entered the country illegally, but are members of families with persons who came in lawfully.

Hits Break-up of Families.

"We want to stop this practice of breaking up honest, law-abiding families, often with children born in the United States," he said. "These unnecessary deportations are responsible for the greatest confusion."

The New Yorker declared he would seek amendment of a law facilitating entry of alien actors. He protested such individuals have deprived many native Americans of jobs. He said he would seek to restrict the privilege to alien actors of extraordinary merit.

Several other bills will result from the committee's investigation. Perhaps the most important will seek to make participation in plots against the Government a felony and authorize the Justice Department to maintain a constant check on subversive activities.

Meanwhile, the House proper, in a brief session, observed "Joe Byrns Day" in honor of the new Speaker from Tennessee. He was wildly acclaimed as Democratic leaders read several letters from Southern patriotic societies likening him to Andrew Jackson and presenting him with gavels.

Consideration of the $372,338,886 independent offices appropriation bill, including expenses of the White House for the 1935-36 fiscal year will be a special order of business today. Represnetative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, will be floor manager of the measure.

Liberty League Enlists Many New Deal Foes

Shouse Completes Executive Committee and Advisory Board.

(Associated Press.)

The American Liberty League yesterday disclosed it had aligned many open anti-New Dealers to complete the organization of its executive committee and advisory council.

Jouett Shouse, president of the league, has insisted that it is not anti-Administration or anti-Roosevelt. But the committee from the White House, in answer to this assertion, was that the organization, formed for the avowed purpose of protecting the Constitution, apparently put property rights ahead of human rights.

The league replied that the two should be equal and went ahead with its work of expansion. The list it made public yesterday without comment, included many capitalists and corporation officials and most of the new members are nationally known in their respective fields.

Majority Are Republicans.

A majority who list their political affiliations are Republicans and the list includes economists who have openly assailed Administration monetary policies. E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, who has warred with the Administration's labor boards over collective bargaining, is a member of the advisory council. W. L. Clayton, Houston cotton man, who has opposed AAA acreage reduction, also is a member of the group. John J. Raskob, allied with the du Ponts, and a former chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a member of the council.

Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, former Democratic Presidential nominees, were among the group that founded the league. They opposed Roosevelt's nomination.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, a hero of the Spanish-American War, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors, are new council members. The automobile industry has had its differences with NRA and the Administration over collective bargaining.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee, which will direct the league's affairs, between meetings of the board of directors, includes, in addition to the founders: Sewell L. Avery, of Chicago, corporation official; Thurmond Chatham, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Colby M. Chester, Greenwich, Conn., head of General Foods Corporation; Clayton H. B. Tarhart, Detroit, estate manager; J. Howard Pew, of Philadelphia, president of the Sun Oil Co.; Joseph Proskauer, New York City; Frank C. Rand, St. Louis, shoe manufacturer:

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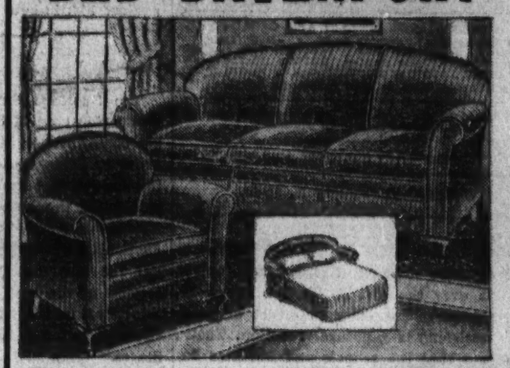

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No Basis For Controversy.

Concern on the part of school and library officials over the bill giving the Board of Commissioners authority to direct or veto their decisions is a natural reaction. Their insistence that the schools and libraries be preserved free from the influence of politics will find enthusiastic and widespread indorsement.

When that much is said, however, the agitation manifested by some members of the Board of Education seems entirely uncalled for. The Commissioners have no intention of injecting patronage into the District's educational institutions. On the contrary, they favor amendment of the bill to guard against any such contingency. The pains which they are taking to select a highly qualified health officer should be sufficient to dissipate any fears that the bill in question is a sop to the patronage hunters.

No advantage will come from discussing the bill in extreme terms. Its underlying objective—concentration of municipal authority in the Board of Commissioners—is unquestionably sound. The problem is to apply that principle judiciously, so that in correcting present defects new abuses will not be created. Academic freedom for the schools and the libraries is no less important than a consolidation of municipal authority. Perhaps the Board of Education and the Library Board should be fully exempted from the terms of the bill, as are the courts and the Public Utilities Commission. Certainly no provision that would permit encroachment upon their educational policies should be allowed to stand.

It is well to remember, however, that the Commissioners now exercise a considerable measure of financial control over these institutions. A closer alliance of school officials and the librarian with the heads of the District government might strengthen their appeal for much-needed educational funds. When there is an urgent need for legislation that will put both the municipal authorities and the semi-independent agencies on a more secure footing, it would be a pity indeed if progress toward that end should be impeded by a controversy among them.

Penny Wise.

With a nervous Washington confronted with one of the worst crime records in the country, with a disgraceful record of 135 traffic fatalities hung up last year, with a huge transient and semi-transient population to further complicate matters—no provision is made in the District appropriations for expansion of the Police Department.

Maj. Brown had originally asked for 100 new policemen. The Commissioners rejected this request. Following this, an appropriation to fill 35 vacancies in the police ranks was ignored by the Budget Bureau. The District, then, will continue to muddle along with its present inadequate police force.

It can not be said, of course, that Washington's crime problems and traffic record are due entirely to an inadequate force. Other factors enter in, among them being the questions of organization and direction, the confusion of responsibility between Federal and local departments, the intricate street plan of the city, and finally the lassitude induced by the fact that the voteless city has no power of recall over its police.

But without a doubt additional police forces would be of appreciable assistance in the solution of the District's problems. And these forces have been denied. In the name of what, pray tell? It must be economy. But what a short-sighted, muddle-headed economy this is.

Milepost Or Road-End.

It is said that his whole life flashes before the mind of a drowning man. If any choice were left to the victim he would doubtless prefer to review only those events which were epoch-marking in some way. There is, of course, no infallible criterion of any individual's reactions to circumstances except the individual himself. What may be an incident to one man may be an event to another. What may seem merely a detour to some may constitute a road-end to others.

This theory is clearly borne out in the biographies contained in the Congressional Directory. A short space is allotted to each Senator and Representative in which he may set out what he considers the outstanding mileposts in his life. To one Congressman, this was the fact that his "parents moved to Nodaway County, Mo., in 1886." To another, the fact that "being underweight, he enlisted as a Y. M. C. A. secretary" seems worth mentioning. In the mind of a third, the memory of being "taken at a very early age by his parents to Middletown, Conn.," still remains.

It is more a matter of speculation than argument why such seemingly unimportant occasions have been autobiographically noted by these members. For what often appears to be merely a milepost to the spectator may in reality be a goal to the traveler. However, there is one entry which leaves no doubt in the mind of the most casual observer as to why it was remembered. This is the one which states—"attended the public schools until 14 years of age, when he left home and walked the entire distance (66 miles) to Tuskegee College." For, after all, whether it be milepost or goal is not important in any man's life. The thing that will be counted for or against him is how he made the journey.

A Lesson In Planning.

The Supreme Court opinion in the oil-production control case is limited to a single constitutional point: the right of Congress to delegate its lawmaking powers to the executive branch of government. On this point the opinion is unequivocal and irrefutable. The lone dissenting voice of Justice Cardozo only throws into bolder relief the clear-cut phraseology of the first section of the first article of the Constitution: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States."

It is salutary that this simple and straightforward decision should have been handed down during the first week of the Seventy-fourth Congress. For it brings the ebullience of that body smack up against fundamentals. On the one hand the Congress is told that it can not lightly toss away the duties for which the Constitution called it into being. On the other hand it is told that without precision and care in the observance of inescapable duties, its legislation will not stand up before the courts.

In short, Congress is sharply reminded that it exists as a policy-making body. The impugned section of the recovery act, in the words of the opinion, is "in notable contrast with historic practice . . . by which declarations of policy are made by the Congress and delegations are within the framework of that policy."

By the same token the decision will be thought-provoking for the Administration. This is not the first time that the Supreme Court has lately been confronted by a pronounced tendency to substitute government by decree for government by law. And in acting to check this trend the justices have done something more than their obvious duty. They have also intimated to the Administration the sound reasons for the limitations on its power.

Most of the blunders of the New Deal to date have been caused by neglect of just those fundamental principles of government to which the current decision directs attention. Indeed, mistakes are inevitable when Congress grants blanket authority for policies which have only been vaguely foreshadowed, and to the making of which neither ripe experience, thorough knowledge, nor searching criticism have been applied. In reminding Congress that it must lay down the framework of policy, and in stating that the function of the executive is to administer this policy when declared, the court is teaching the elements of our government to a number who seem to have forgotten what little they ever knew on the subject. The lesson is not less striking because the denounced legislation sought a way to control real and recognized evils.

The effects of this decision will be upsetting only in such measure as the New Deal is predicated on substituting personal rule for government by law. A number of Administration spokesmen have been quick to point out that their divisions are not affected. Whether this will prove to be true in the case of all the multitudinous controls attempted by the AAA remains to be seen. And the warning should certainly encourage Congress to demand that the President clarify his work-relief program before granting him huge discretionary spending powers in this field.

The country has of late heard lots of loose talk about planning. This makes it the more refreshing that the Supreme Court should deliver an elementary lecture in the subject by modestly pointing out the respective roles of legislature and executive in a well-governed democracy.

On The Right Track.

Unemployment insurance for the distributive trades came one step nearer to reality on Monday, when 188 groups throughout the country met and exchanged ideas on the form which this social development should take. No doubt the group which assembled in Washington was typical of those gathered in many other cities. And its conclusions may be typical, too.

The attitude of merchants, wholesalers, distributors, etc., toward this important issue augurs well for the adoption of a workable scheme of unemployment insurance. Those who attended the meeting here seemed to take for granted the adoption of some comprehensive plan to carry jobless men through temporary periods of idleness. And they are not disposed to unload the entire burden upon the Government. If the plan favored by the local group should be applied to the vast distributive trades, a considerable portion of the men and women who may expect to benefit from unemployment insurance would be taken care of.

Washington employers are anxious to preserve the morale of their employes as well as to afford them a greater measure of economic security. They would require contributions to unemployment reserve funds from employes as well as from employers and the Government. It is often argued that the contributions should come only from employers and governmental units. Every worker who is entitled to unemployment benefits ought to feel that he is contributing to his own future security. In fact, the success of unemployment insurance is likely to be measured, at least in part, by its complete differentiation from doles and gratuities.

Farcical Budgeting.

Inconsistency is carried to the point of absurdity in the process of budget-making imposed upon the District. An elaborate budget prepared by the Commissioners with the utmost care has been discarded because the Budget Bureau is unable to foresee what contribution Congress will make toward maintenance and development of the Capital City.

Primary responsibility for this situation does not, of course, fall upon the Budget Bureau. It is not the fault of that agency that Congress requires it to pass judgment upon a local budget that is logically outside of its field. Nor can that agency be blamed for the failure of Congress to find a formula to determine the amount which the Treasury should pay toward maintenance of the Capital. Yet the combination of circumstances which throws the District budget into the hands of a Federal bureau, and then compels that bureau to apply the pruning knife arbitrarily makes a farce of the local budgetary process.

In drafting their budget the Commissioners assumed that the Federal contribution would be increased at least to the average figure for the last ten years. Of course, this method does not afford a satisfactory basis for computation of the Federal liability. But it would serve as a reasonable compromise until detailed studies can be made.

Reason and equity were necessarily submerged, however, when the estimates reached the Budget Bureau. That agency's chief effort was to make the budget balance, and to remain on safe ground it assumed that Congress will reassert its niggardly attitude toward the District. Consequently, as the budget reaches Congress, it does not represent the best judgment of either the Commissioners or the Budget Bureau, but only an arbitrary allocation of funds within limits previously fixed at a subsistence level. Without regard for the fact that the real needs of the District are thus distorted, it is customary for Congress to use such reports as justification for continued parsimony so far as the Capital City is concerned.

The least Congress can do is to consider the circumstances under which the local budget was mutilated by a bureau to which it should never be referred anyway. Hearings on the basis of the Budget Bureau's estimates have already been held by a House sub-committee. But the public had no knowledge of the bureau's report at the time. Clearly the situation demands a new start. Congress would do well to lay the District budget aside until it can determine whether the investigation of municipal tax burdens ordered by the President offers a more constructive approach.

"G. P."

The man who reconciled Broadway and the campus is dead. Prof. George Pierce Baker, long of Harvard and latterly of Yale, founder of the "Forty-seven Workshop" which cradled the majority of the country's leading dramatists, has passed on. He had been well described as the father of dramatic writing in the United States.

"What stamps a man as great is not freedom from faults but abundance of power" was the maxim he impressed on his classes. If this be so, his name will stand with the great in the world of the drama: His abundance of power in detecting and developing dramatic genius was unequaled.

In 44 years of teaching, this unpretentious professor expanded a prosaic course in dramatic literature, known officially as "English 47," into an incubator whence emerged a large part of the blue book of the American theater. His rise from an obscure English instructor to the position of director of a $125,000 theater and dramatic department was gracefully and quietly accomplished.

In one of his few discussions of his own method, he said: "The process of teaching dramatic writing, so far as it can be taught, is a process of drawing out the individual—getting him to move in the direction of his personal outlook—while easing his struggles with the technique of the theater." "G. P." maintained his most effective work was accomplished during what were known as "walking conferences" in which instructor and pupil strolled together and talked. He was, in the fullest sense of the word, an educator, one who draws out the latent talent of the student.

Proof of the success of his method is found in the long list of Prof. Baker's former students, now matured into playwrights, critics, actors and managers of first rank. Chief among these are Eugene O'Neill, Philip Barry, Sidney Howard, Kenneth Macgowan, Robert Edmond Jones, Robert Benchley, Lee Simonson, Winthrop Ames, John Mason Brown, Van Wyck Brooks, Percy MacKaye, Theresa Helburn and Rollo Peters. Beloved of thousands of past and present undergraduates, appreciated by all discriminating theater lovers, cited universally by dramatic authorities, a veritable Nestor of the American stage, it will be difficult to fill his place.

No wonder conditions are bad in Russia. The Soviet has decreed that no worker may be paid more than he earns.

Required Reading.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Harrison Law.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Harrison narcotic law may be a good law, but I have very serious doubts about its beneficial effects to the country at large. Having practiced medicine a good many years before the law was passed, the writer is unable to see that it has reduced the use af narcotic drugs. The law has placed physicians in a precarious condition when they prescribe narcotic drugs. Before the Harrison narcotic law was passed physicians could practice their profession without fear or thought of being watched and persecuted and prosecuted if they prescribed an opiate to relieve suffering humanity. They should be the judge of a patient's condition and whether or not he or she needs narcotic medicine for relief.

The course that the Government is pursuing, in having detectives watch physicians in their honorable and humanitarian profession in trying to relieve human suffering, to see whether or not they are prescribing narcotic drugs, needs immediate attention and correction by the United States Congress.

No physician worthy of the name wants or desires to see people become narcotic addicts. Physicians as a class are humanitarian and want to relieve human suffering instead of increasing it. They ask to be free and not be hounded by Government detectives who are seeking the downfall and ruin of honest and high-minded physicians.

ALEX. S. GARRETT, M. D.
Weatherford, Tex., Jan. 5.

Speed Wanted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The speech of the President before Congress on January 4 was a disappointment. Not because it lacked definiteness in important details but because having mentioned unemployment as the crucial point in recovery, he proposed giving employment only to a small proportion of those who want and need it badly. There are many more than 3,500,000 unemployed who are not on relief rolls, but who are rapidly approaching that point, and require the attention and care of the Government quite as much as those for whom the President will provide it.

According to published statements of the American Federation of Labor, there are at the present time 10,500,000 men out of work. Reliable estimates put the number of young men and women who have reached maturity the past four or five years and are as yet without employment at 6,000,000. There are also a large number of white-collared workers unemployed not covered by these figures. So unemployment in this country is rapidly approaching the 20,000,000 mark. The President feels that the employment of 3,500,000 will put an equal number to work. But even so, 7,000,000 does not make a large dent upon 20,000,000 unemployed.

It is evident that the President will have to move considerably faster than his speech indicated if he wishes to save this country from radical forces which are rising rapidly throughout the West.

The Townsend plan will provide work immediately for 8,000,000, and when in operation should absorb 8,000,000 more, at a cost which will be covered by a universal sales tax of from 2 to 5 per cent, which can and should be regarded as a premium upon old age insurance to those who are forced to pay it. There is more than a possibility that this plan will be forced through Congress over the President's veto, unless he brings forward a plan which will be its equivalent in what it promises to do for the unemployed.

The loss of prestige which the President would suffer in that case might well throw the control of Congress out of his hands and into those of the extreme radicals who would carry us heaven knows where before they had finished with us. ALICE CARPENTER.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.

Profits Mean Jobs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of January 7 appears the statement that this country, in the past year, set an all-time record in the value of its gold production. Even more striking: "Thousands of unemployed" have been drawn into "the feverish search for gold." What an interesting statement! Here, at a time when unemployment is still general and unemployment relief still a pressing problem, is a little industry in which the high price of gold and the resulting assurance of profits have caused the absorption of thousands of unemployed.

Perhaps no more convincing illustration could be found of the fundamental fact that profits spell employment. Give men a chance to make money and you can't handle the crowds. Give employers confidence that profits lie ahead and you can depend on them to persuade their banks to lend money for expansion. In this simple light, the great common primary interest of both labor and capital is profits. Until you start the wheels turning you have nothing to divide and it is idle to talk about division. Until that time the short humanitarian path to helping labor is "helping business." Until that time, any threat to profits, even through high wages, can, by destroying employment, do labor more harm than good. FRANK CIST.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Dissenting Opinion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We would like to know with what kind of measuring apparatus Lenora C. Davidson measures greatness, which prompted her to eulogize President Roosevelt as the greatest President that ever sat in the presidential chair in Washington.

She says he brought this country out of the terrible condition in which it found itself. Statistics tell us that there are more people out of employment and more on relief than there were a year ago. If he has brought us out of the terrible condition of which Miss Davidson speaks, why is it that the major problems to come before the present Congress are for recovery? If we are out of the depression, why the enormous outlay for relief?

Again she says, "Greatness is always powerful and this is what we have in President Roosevelt." We will admit that President Roosevelt has been a busy man experimenting with numerous tactics that have been tried time and again by other nations in the past and all proved to be failures. He has unearthed a lot of old threadbare policies and has been trying to make them work in our country under the name "New Deal." If spending the people's money lavishly and taxing the average citizen to pauperism, increasing dependents upon the relief rolls, is a sign of greatness then our country should be flooded with great men.

There are two sides to every question, and we do not all see things alike. What one may term as great some would term as folly. Before pinning medals upon President Roosevelt as a great hero, let us wait until the battle is over and see whether he leads his people to victory or not. G. E. HISER.
Ridgeley, W. Va., Jan. 7.

HOLC.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There should be a special fund for the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Once money is appropriated for HOLC it should remain under control of that agency for continuous circulation.

Money loaned out on mortgages is being paid back by the home buyers; therefore, the money that comes in should be divided as follows: 50 per cent to pay off bonds which were issued for that purpose, and 50 per cent for the HOLC fund. In this fund we could have enough money at all times to loan out to home owners and new appropriations would not be necessary.

Such enterprises as the HOLC should be by all means self-sustaining. MICHAEL P. LUCAS.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.

Liberian Slavery.

Liberia is a country of which no news is the best news. For years we have never heard anything of Liberia except bad news. The League of Nations is still struggling with Liberia and its perennial abuses, including slavery, the offense which has brought the little African republic to international attention.

It is rather clear that some outsider needs to take Liberia in hand. The question is, who? France or Great Britain, interested as neighbors, could easily straighten out Liberia, but because of the traditional interest of the United States in this orphan country, they hesitate to take hold. The league lacks real authority.

The Liberians, forced to realize they can not be permitted to go on according to their sweet will, say they would prefer having the United States do it. But the United States does not covet the job.

The irony of the situation is that Liberia, established by an American benevolent society a century or so ago as a home for freed American Negro slaves, has become the world's worst slave spot. The freed slaves, settled in Liberia, reverted to African tradition and made slaves of their weaker neighbors.

The recent investigation found the president and members of the cabinet at the head of the slave business and using the Liberian army to catch slaves for their personal profit. When things are so bad as that the country must need considerable straightening out.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

The Post Impressionist

From Furs To Fustian.

Post Office, Wednesday.

WASHINGTON'S recent agitation about her Best Dressed Man indicates a healthy tendency to give man's attire that serious attention which it deserves. America has been too lax in this respect and not logical. On the one hand, we Americans rather looked down, collectively, on male finery. On the other, we opposed sumptuary statutes. Too many of us pretended to feel that the whole subject was too trivial.

Trivial? Why even that stupendous triumph of the human intellect, the Law of England, concerned itself with masculine habiliments long before the War—not the World War: the Hundred Years' War. And fine feathers for male birds came into undeserved disrepute, not because of the comparatively modern Puritans, but because the kings couldn't keep up with their Joneses.

* * *

"Without black velvet breeches, what is man?" shouted James Branston in his "Man of Taste." The kings wouldn't listen.

The monarch's nobles were wearing nobler clothes than their sovereign. The esquires were giving signs of outdoing the nobles. Rich tradesmen threatened to outshine the esquires. So the king kicked the nobles, the nobles kicked the esquires, and the esquires kicked the industrialists.

* * *

As early as 1351, the Law decided that it must restrain this "outrageous and excessive apparel of divers people against their state, and degree. Servants, artificers, tradesmen" were commanded to wear cloth of a certain low price, "with no gold or silver, or silk or embroidery." And whoso couldn't prove wealth of forty shillings must do with "a russet blanket and a girdle of linen."

The 1463 measures were even more definitive: "The squire and gentleman having forty pounds"—not shillings, for him!—might indulge in damask or satin, mayors, sheriffs and aldermen being considered gentlemen "within the terms of the act." Persons of wealth, without rank were allowed furs and gilt girdles.

But there the line was drawn. A man drawing less than forty pounds income was debarred from furs, scarlet cloth and even fustian. Yoeman must "have no stuffing in their doublets." And—hark to the tariff's voice!—"no man under the estate of lord may wear cloth of foreign manufacture."

* * *

In 1536, jolly King Henry VIII wrote to his "well beloved of the town of Galway" bidding them observe three rules "set forth for their weal and profit:

"Item: Every inhabitant . . . do shave their over-lips and suffer the hair of their heads to grow till it cover their ears.

"Item: That no man or manchild do wear mantles in the streets, but cloaks or gowns."

A statute of 1566 forbade velvet headgear to all men under the rating of knight. In 1571 it was enacted that "ladies, lords, knights and gentlemen having 20 marks by the year in land," must wear "a home-made cap of wool very decent and comely for all stages and degrees."

* * *

Who was the Best Dressed Man in England then?

Who but England's King?

* * *

Well, no—not necessarily.

Such were the laws, yet the enforcement of them seems to have been about as effective as the enforcement of America's late 18th amendment.

* * *

The great Stubbes is our authority.

Why, according to that shocked historian, even quite inferior males scoffed at the Prohibition!

Take their hats alone. Some were "perking up like the spear or shaft of a temple;" some "flat and broad on the crown, like the battlements of a house"—and some flaunted "bands of every color."

Not much different, you observe, from the fashion-confusion of our own land that, in 1888, inspired J. J. Sullivan to an immortal ballad:

"Where did you get that hat—
Where did you get that tile?"

* * *

No, it is impossible to legislate out of man his affection for clothes. Quite superfluously, in his distant day and in his advice to lovers, did old Ovid write:

"Let your toga fit and be spotless. Do not let your shoestrap be wrinkled. Let your teeth be free from rust, and your feet not float about in a shoe to large . . . Do not let your nails project"—well, that's what he said!—"and keep them free from dirt, nor let any hair be in the hollow of your nostrils."

All very well for Tennyson to jeer at

"A dandy despot, he—
That jewel'd mass of millinery,"

Tennyson loved his own wide collar, his long locks, his enormous cloak.

* * *

Sentiments of that sort "went," as we've said, collectively. But the individual man hasn't often privately adhered with undue rigidity to the opinions of collective man.

We're glad that Washington at last wants a Best Dressed Man. And, as for who he is—he is the man that almost every man would like to be.

New York's Interest Turns To Flemington

Psychiatric Sob Sisters And Sports Writers Report Jersey Trial For Six Million.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York City.

NOTHING whatever happened in New York this week. At least that is the impression one gathers from reading the papers. It is not that there isn't any news. Not at all. There appears to be plenty of that. But it is all boiling up, like the steaming overflow from a geyser, out of a little dot on the map, scarcely heard of before, called Flemington, N. J.

Last week alone Flemington poured forth 2,500,000 words, some of them long words, but most of them short and ugly ones. The temporary news center of the United States has been doing equally well by the telegraph companies this week, but the official count isn't in yet. When you consider the duplication of these words in the press of America and foreign parts, you get into astronominal figures and have to measure the output not in columns but in light years.

The Hauptmann trial helps the common man, the ordinary dumbbell like you and me, to catch a glimpse of Einstein's theory of relativity. It is not so easy to comprehend how time and space can be relative to the cosmos and to themselves. But it is not hard to understand that news is always relative.

New York City has a population of 6,000,000, and their activities continue as usual, with the usual amount of crime, culture and casualties. Flemington has something over 600, but draws more than 6,000 visitors over the week-end when the trial isn't even going on. The activities of the 6,000,000 take a back seat to make room for the gush of interest in the 60 or so individuals who constitute the *dramatis personae* of the famous trial. After the trial is over, after the verdict is rendered, news will begin to happen in New York again.

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WHETHER trained seals travel in schools or droves or herds this correspondent couldn't say, but by one method or another they have all foregathered in Flemington. The trained seal who roars the loudest and has succeeded in balancing more balls on his nose than any of the rest, solemnly announces that "Lindbergh has grown heavier" and in the next sentence, "He seems to have gained in weight," thus giving his articles a philosophical flavor at the very outset. Another paper sends its society editor, "Madam Flutterbye," to report the trial. A spectacular sports writer is present not to miss any punches which may be delivered in the clinches. The radio has been compelled to behave for the occasion, but a beloved radio commentator has abandoned his wise cracks and is back pushing a pencil for the nonce, and, one supposes, for a few dollars thrown in. Psychiatrists and sob sisters trip over each others' feet. Sketch artists vie with copy-writers to give "atmosphere" which, everyone says is pretty well used up after they have finished breathing it. Even the staid old Times has a famous woman novelist at the scene jotting down impressions which perhaps mean something to those so benighted they can't get any impression out of the testimony.

Of course, there are a few newspapermen hanging around, too, and they have to be accommodated somehow, though one wonders that there is any room for them. Yet in one way or another they manage to get the story told. Even without the trimmings it's a pretty good story.

New Jersey does very well with these trials. The Hall-Mills trial was a product of Jersey justice, administered in the old-fashioned manner which permit filling a jury box under six months. The great metropolis has never learned to compete successfully. It's most heroic effect in the past decade was the Ruth Snyder, Judd Gray affair, which ought to have been exciting, but somehow wasn't half as thrilling as either of the two famous Jersey trials. The secret of the thrill is simply that such an occasion permits the newspaper reader to become a detective, unraveling a skein of events from day to day with a reasonable prospect of successful solution.

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EVEN a small-time criminal may be interesting. One was arrested this week who in a long lifetime of almost 80 years had managed to win himself the two picturesque titles of "Diamond Dick" and "The Crying Dutchman." Aging a little, he is now only an ordinary pickpocket, but the Rogues Gallery has a wonderful collection of his portraits and he was quite a celebrity in the days of the handle-bar mustache.

Diamond Dick's own facial variations indicate the ups and downs of his fortune. He is the victim of a change in style. The day of his prosperity was the day of the diamond stickpin. He had two tricks which garnered him a lot of ice, as the saying is among gentlemen of his profession.

Operating in a crowded vehicle like the subway, he could flick a stickpin right out of the owner's tie with a folded newspaper without exciting attention, and he could also bite the stones out of the settings if he could get his face close enough to the victim's chest. His sobriquet, "The Crying Dutchman," developed from his successful habit of weeping his way out of difficulties. But he has more names than Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, though they don't happen to be real ones.

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MR. JAMES DALEY did a terrific amount of thinking while he was superintendent of an apartment house up in the seventies. He had an idea, a brand-new idea, and, as he tells the story, "Sometimes I couldn't sleep nights for thinking about it."

Now Mr. Daley's idea has flowered into fact and he is president of the Daily (or Daley, as the case may be) Dog Walking Service, Incorporated. Mrs. Daley is vice president and secretary. For a stipulated sum a Daley dog walker will call for your animal, exercise him and return him in good condition, thus saving you from one of the most embarrassing strolls in treeless Manhattan. The rate is $5 a month up, with Sundays excepted.

Eventually, Mr. Daley expects to be walking some 3,000 canines around the city, though, of course, he plans to have people to help him. Each dog will get a 25-minute workout and there will be a blanket insurance policy against loss or injury of dogs en route. Some dogs get bitten, some bite and some just run away. But Mr. Daley will take a new leash on life and looks forward to the whole United States as his ultimate territory. If he can get the business, and the indications are that he can, he won't mind leading a dog's life.

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CERTAIN aspects of night life in New York was suggested by a couple of items in the current papers.

If the metropolis had ever produced a successful night club hostess it was supposed to be the late Texas Guinan whose breezy manner and brazen invitation to the "Suckers" certainly knocked 'em dead. And yet the probate of her estate reveals that she only left about $28,000, which isn't much for one who was regarded as sitting on top of her profession.

And now it develops that a good proportion of these happy customers in our gay night resorts aren't customers at all. It is poison to a place of this type to have empty tables and so they simply don't have empty tables. If it looks like a dull evening they resort to lists of "guests," young men and women of personable appearance who are invited "on the house," provided they don't eat and drink too heartily. They are expected to applaud vigorously, to dance repeatedly and to register pleased attention at all times. It seems like a nice way to pass the evening but it's said they don't like it and hard to get. Probably no one wants to be a stooge.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The 1935 Cars.

The outstanding feature of 1935 automobiles is, strange as it may seem, more comfort for back-seat drivers.

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Dominating all other trends in design is the tendency to bring the rear seat forward of the rear axle so less time during a rough trip will be spent in midair.

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It looks as if the designers were making a direct bid for the mother-in-law vote. Once those girls discover that the 1935 cars will enable 'em to relax and criticize at the same time, an enormous new car demand is certain.

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The next most striking feature of the 1935 cars is the return to gay colors for the first time since the slump, reflecting the manufacturers' opinion that the worst is over and that a man may now blossom out in a canary-yellow roadster without offending the neighbors.

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Less attention is given to streamline bodies, and more to streamline prices. For the time being it is more important to cut down sales resistance than wind resistance.

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Last year the streamline trend was so radical you had to study an exhibit carefully to determine whether it was an automobile, a new type gas furnace, a diving bell or a lawn ornament.

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This year the models still show the streamline tendency, but you can always tell which is the front end of the car.

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There has been a marked reduction in prices, thus placing traffic tie-ups within the reach of the poor, and giving the working classes an equal opportunity with the capitalists to finish Sunday afternoon in a tree.

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More powerful engines and cars of greater speed are the rule, despite the fact that pedestrians already have to get a running start to cross a street between lights.

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Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Does Honesty Pay?

IT is unfortunate that the Youth Congress, or whatever it was, had to meet in our town last week. Composed of youngsters just at the age of impatiently looking about and wanting to get started on some life's career what do they find but a most confusing situation here in regard to honesty. They must have gone home in utter bewilderment, wondering whether honesty is the path they should pursue or not.

BARGERON.

There was, on the one hand, the lesson of Honest Vic Donahey before them. Honesty and the clean, manly features which go with it, had unquestionably just placed Vic in the Senate, a place to which any youngster might well aspire. Vic had struck upon something honest early in his public career and it made him so popular that he kept it up, kept on being just plain Honest Vic, with clean features, until here he was right in the Senate for the youngsters to see, for everybody to see how honesty pays.

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But taking their eyes from Honest Vic and looking around to see all of the sights of the Nation's Capital, so to speak, what picture confronts them save that of Honest Harold Ickes with a fire burning beneath him. Now the fire is not really burning under Honest Harold because of his honesty, but that is the way it must have looked to the youngsters and it is what makes it so difficult for the Administration to deal with him.

"What? Building a fire under a man because he is honest?" the people in general are inclined to ask. "Why, what sort of business is that?"

In reply to official hints that he should do away with his chief assistant, and Mr. Burlew, the head of his espionage unit, Mr. Glavis, he says unequivocally he will do no such thing. In answer to justified complaints against their activities, he says, in effect: "Don't you believe in an honest administration of the public works program?"

To this poser, everybody must answer "yes" whether he really believes it or not. It is just one of those things to which there is only one side. Mr. Ickes has a toe hold on his opponents. It is most difficult for them to move. And it will be noticed that there hasn't been a move against him since the original so-called hint which he has definitely challenged.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe let out the hint that Burlew and Glavis must go. Mr. Ickes says they aren't going at all. Apparently, that's that.

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He is very difficult to handle because it looks as though honesty is under attack. When his opponents say this is not it at all, that their criticism is based upon his incapacity to administer the public buildings program, he has only to demand again: "You mean because I leaned over backwards and slowed up the program in the interest of honesty?"

It is all so confusing. It puts honesty on the spot. And you can imagine, with all this stuff going on about honesty, how bewildered the youngsters of the Youth Congress must have felt when they thought of the Grand Coulee dam project out in Washington.

Here is a public works proposition which is pretty generally considered to be very raw. Senator Dill originally demanded a $175,000,000 waterpower and irrigation project and when the Administration couldn't swallow this, it was compromised to a $63,000,000 project calling for waterpower development alone, simply in order that Senator Dill could get something for his people. There is even less justification for the waterpower development without the attendant irrigation project because there will be no one to sell the waterpower to.

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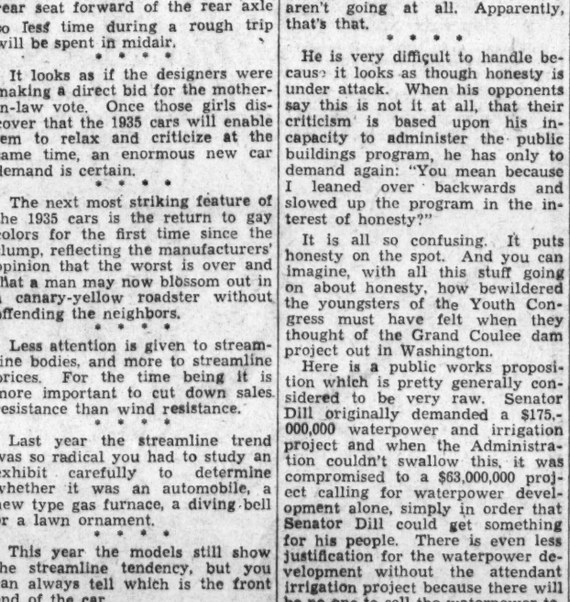
Mr. Glavis and his men investigated this. Mrs. Roosevelt told Senator Dill he was certainly a very good salesman. Mr. Ickes and the PWA crowd make no effort to defend it. When they are asked how they can possibly square it with the meticulousness of Mr. Ickes' administration they say, "Oh, it was shoved down our throat."

One is left to wonder what in the name of goodness would have happened had he not been so honest and meticulous.



"Two bucks on that black filly to show!"

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE D. WORTH CLARK (Democrat), of Idaho's Second District . . . barely 32, is one of the youngest House members . . . has keen blue eyes . . . stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 165 pounds . . . father of two girls . . . says he was "exposed" to an A. B. at Notre Dame and LL. B. at Harvard . . . wants to test in the House his forensic ability, sharpened on the Notre Dame debating team . . . is the second Democrat chosen to represent his district since Idaho was admitted to the Union . . . served two years as assistant attorney general of Idaho . . . his race for Congress was his first test at the polls.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Luigi Pirandello's 'Better Think Twice About It,' Short Stories in Praise of Simplicity.

By Theodore Hall.

THE other day in the Saturday Review of Literature Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerould called for a plebiscite of magazine readers. She wanted their opinions on this point—Do readers of such magazines as Harpers, Scribners, and the Atlantic actually prefer the heavily informational, statistical articles on what she lumps together under "hogs and Hitler" to the old-style mellow and matured essay? Do they really like the journalism, almost pure and not so simple, which they now get, or would they be pretty glad to see again the sort of assured literature which makes the bound files good reading even today?

Mrs. Gerould stands by the latter half of the propositions, and with considerable point. Many a reader will rise up to support her.

And those very same readers, looking on the chromium-plate or the neuresthenic self-apology of the short story field with a jaundiced eye, will find Luigi Pirandello's present volume of tales as pleasant a prospect as the sight of green grass after a long winter. "Better Think Twice About It: and Twelve Other Stories" (Dutton, $3) is a harking back, sure enough. But it's better fare than nine-tenths of our precious barking forward.

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They are simple tales, told without affectation. The characters are simple, uncomplicated people—Italian peasants or middle-class townsmen. Yet just by watching them closely and by putting himself inside them, Pirandello gets an extraordinarily fresh and natural effect. Only after sharing so very much of the lives of these book-people do you come to realize the power and subtlety of the author. For he gives you, with the invisible master touch, the prime illusion which is the heart of writing.

Test his suggestion of reality at its most difficult point—that of making horses and chickens think and talk. You can, if you will, bring your most modern distaste for such fables to the fore, but I think you will remain to enjoy "The King Set Free" (roosters and hens doing a counter-point to the feud between two women in a village lane) and "Black Horses" (what undertakers' horses think of the strange human goings-on connected with funerals). Says one nag to another: "It's only when men must weep that we horses can be happy and have a restful time."

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But you may prefer Pirandello's amazingly fine sympathies in more usual directions. Nothing could be more penetrating and delicate than his title tale. Old Prof. Toti had married a young wife, found her a lover, joyfully accepted the child, all with the most benevolent purpose in the world. He wanted to make one little family secure with the legacy he would leave them. And when the plan came crashing down, neither the young man nor the old one could understand each other.

With that same old, semiwhimsical, semitragic touch, Pirandello turns another situation into the heartiest farce. Skipper Nino came back from the sea to find that his first wife, whom he'd long given up for dead in a sea disaster, had miraculously turned up. Unfortunately, he had married her sister. So there he was with two wives, who, by the way, accepted the matter evenly. When the skipper was hailed before the judge for this plethora, he merely pointed to the death register, which noted the first wife as dead. And afterward, as he reported one birth after another to the register, he would say: "This one's from the dead wife . . . This one's from the live one."

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Then there was the man who died in a duel because of a blade of grass, and the man who "had married to safeguard himself from the danger of taking a wife," and the ridiculous quarrel between a bumptious skin-flint and the man who came to mend his oil jar.

I am afraid though that I am letting the situations appear forced and "trick." They aren't—they arise as the tragic, comic permutations of human affairs which are the very stuff of the writer's trade. Pirandello never forces the plots; he seems to stand only as a wise and kindly onlooker, pretty well aware of the odd ways the world wags.

And the reader will find it enough; he should, I think, look up from this volume by the 1934 Nobel prize winner with gratitude.

Marginalia.

Scribners reports that "R. E. Lee: A Biography," by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, is now in its third large printing and that the ten thousandth set of the first two volumes has recently been sold. The concluding volumes—three and four—which carry Lee's career from Chancellorsville to his death, will be published some time in February.

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Will Durant has delivered to Simon and Schuster the manuscript of the mammoth first volume of his life work, "The Story of Civilization." This first volume of more than one-half million words bears the subtitle "Our Oriental Heritage" and is the history of the East from the beginning of recorded time until the present. Dr. Durant has been working on this project for the past 20 years. He estimates that the fourth and final book will not be brought to completion until 1955. "The Story of Civilization," Part I (Our Oriental Heritage) will be published in May—probably on the anniversary of the publication of "The Story of Philosophy."

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The first man to make a complete passage around the world was a treacherous East Indian slave, Malacca Henry, who was Magellan's body servant. In the Far East he betrayed his master and escaped. When the remnants of Magellan's expedition reached Seville under the command of El Cano, they found Malacca Henry had arrived there a year before, having made his way alone across land while they were sailing around the Cape of Good Hope. Leonard Outhwaite tells the tale of Malacca Henry in his "Unrolling the Map: the Story of Exploration," which will be issued on February 4 by John Day.

• • • •

In "The American Diplomatic Game," which Doubleday Doran will publish on January 11, Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown tell many intimate and amazing stories of America's unwritten diplomacy. They make an amusing and caustic comment on the conduct of international affairs when they reveal that when Frank B. Kellogg first had put to him the pact which was later to bear his name, he called it a professor's pipe dream; that the consultation pact failed in London partly because Secretary Stimson forgot to telegraph President Hoover that the pact was being prepared; that two days before the arrival of Premier Laval in Washington, Herbert Hoover remarked, "What is this Frenchman coming over here for anyway?"

Vertical Dostoevski

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

THE new "Life of Dostoevski," by Avrahm Yarmolinski, immediately takes its place as the best biography of this famous novelist, written in English. Mr. Yarmolinski's "Life of Turgenev," which appeared some years ago, is also a masterly production.

Dostoevski was born in 1821 and died in 1881, followed to his grave in St. Petersburg by thousands and thousands of pedestrian mourners. I have myself done homage at his grave. As you enter the main walk of the cemetery, his tomb is close to the path and on your right. Near him are buried Rubinstein, the pianist, and Glinka, the father of Russian music.

• • • •

It takes a little preparation to read Dostoevski's novels, especially if one is familiar only with English and American works of fiction. What seems abnormal to us was normal to him; partly because he was so wholly Russian, partly because he was an epileptic, partly because he was an original genius.

His novels are vertical rather than horizontal; instead of covering an immense range of human experience, like Dickens or Tolstoi, he reaches spiritual heights unknown to other novelists, and explores depths below the lowest range of conventional fiction.

Or, to change the figure, the instrument he played on contains only notes higher than the highest treble and lower than the lowest bass of the ordinary piano.

• • • •

It takes some patience to read Dostoevski. His two giant contemporaries, Turgenev and Tolstoi, were both wealthy aristocrats, and took all the time they wanted in polishing and rewriting their books. Dostoevski was desperately poor, always in debt, and as he was paid so much a page, he naturally wrote in feverish haste and put in much that was not essential to the story.

Yet to read his books is a tremendous experience, like looking at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It is best to read his novels in this order:

"Crime and Punishment," "Memoirs of the House of the Dead," "The Brothers Karamazov." Read them only in the translations made by Constance Garnett.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Purvis Back at Post, Dispels Ouster Rumor

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago division of the Department of Justice today disposed of rumors he had been replaced by the Government by returning to his office after an absence of five weeks.

The division head said only that he had been working on matters for the Department of Justice and had spent a Christmas vacation at his home in the East.

Crockett Descendant Dies.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 8 (AP).—John David Crockett, 76, great-grandson of the famous fighter for Texas independence, died here in a hospital today after an illness of several weeks.

Private Construction Ignored By New Deal

Revival Of Capital Financing And Mortgage Markets Seen Essential To Recovery.

By Elliott Thurston.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S regular and budget messages to Congress both look to recovery of private business and industry in this country.

Yet both continue to ignore what is by far the most promising opportunity for stimulating private—in contrast with public—construction and building. Instead of approaching the question from the standpoint of what can be done to bring about a revival of private building, the New Deal concentrates on finding excuses to explain the failure of private construction to revive.

Mr. Roosevelt insists that the heavy industries will not come back for the next four or five years. He assumes that because office and apartment buildings are partly empty in some of the large cities that the country is overbuilt. It is analagous to the delusion of overproduction. From this delusion arises the attempt to limit output of industry and agriculture. Out of the same notion comes the price-fixing obsession. The idea seems to be that demand is permanently reduced, that therefore fewer goods must be produced, and that in order to maintain the level of income to the producers prices must be raised to offset the reduced volume of output.

This, in brief, is the idea that poverty in the midst of plenty should be met by removing the plenty. Yet Mr. Roosevelt and his chief spokesmen have now renounced production controls and price-fixing so far as industry is concerned. Experience evidently has shown them the practical difficulties in the path of enforcing limitations and prices, even if it has not yet exposed the basic fallacy recognized by economic authorities. In other words, the New Deal now seems to see that it can not exercise the necessary compulsions even if it has not yet seen that less output would mean less wealth, less to go around, a lower standard of living and, carried to a logical end, a minimum of goods at a maximum of prices.

• • • •

THIS may be stating the case too simply and somewhat unfairly from the New Deal standpoint. At all odds, the drift has been away from the whole general theory of industrial restriction and toward an approach from the other end—the revival of effective demand. There are, broadly, two ways to revive demand. One is to have the Government create and pay for the demand. The other is to have private citizens make the demand. The Government is still making and paying for the demand if the Government gives or loans the money to private citizens. Private activity is being restored, in accordance with the New Deal's professed objectives, when private citizens can and feel in the mood to make the demand.

It can hardly be doubted that countless citizens can and will invest in new houses if they feel more confidence, if building costs and especially building trade labor costs are made more reasonable. As long as Mr. Ickes and others offer to build, a vast number of citizens will wait to see the effects. As long as the mortgage markets are frozen the citizen who might build a house or the man who might lend him mortgage money can not act.

Instead of concentrating on means to stimulate and create private demand, the New Deal is still conjuring with doing the building itself and explaining why private demand is lacking instead of trying to get at and remove the reasons for the absence of private demand. Empty office or apartment buildings are an effect of the absence of demand, not a cause. They no more prove oberbuilding than absence of demand for goods proves overproduction.

• • • •

MR. ROOSEVELT'S message made no mention whatever of the failure of the New Deal to make any progress toward creating the mortgage lending machinery supposedly provided by the housing act. There was not a word about the indisputable fact that the capital markets have remained paralyzed under the New Deal's securities act.

Only a few days ago a prominent head of a trustee institution in New York said that he was unable to find a supply of good mortgages even at the low rate of 4½ per cent. Here was a lender eager to lend on mortgages at this rate, which is lower than that set by the FHA. It so happened that two hours later the same man met a real estate dealer who complained that he knew of numerous would-be borrowers who were unable to get any money. In other words, here was the desire to lend and the desire to borrow. Both desires were unsatisfied.

Is it not fair to ask why the New Deal does not create the conditions and the mechanism to make such demands effective instead of insisting that the demands do not exist? Nothing discoverable has been done, after six months, to establish the mortgage lending machinery under the housing act. Month after month the Securities Commission reports that new issues for the capital financing are about to come forth—and nothing happens. The Securities Act is pronounced workable, yet it does not work.

It seems clear that the energies of the recovery program should be concentrated on these two points—revival of the capital financing markets and of the mortgage markets. Pretending that all is well here, that there is no demand, not only reveals flat contradictions but a blindness to the plain facts. It is idle to talk about recovery of private activity in this country if the most promising means to achieve it are to be ignored or approached unrealistically and unconstructively.

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WE suggest simply that you send the coupon below and get full information as to what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for book-readers. For instance, are you aware that as a member, you are not obliged to take the specific book-of-the-month chosen by the judges? You may buy it or not, as you please, after reading the judges' pre-publication report about it. *Nor do you have to pay any fixed sum.* You pay the regular retail price for such books as you decide to buy. What then is the advantage of joining?

There are many: first, book-dividends; for every dollar its members spend on books they receive back on the average over 50% in the form of free books. Second, without a penny of expense, through the reports of the judges you are kept completely informed about all the important new books, so that you can choose among them with discrimination, instead of having to rely upon advertising and hearsay. There are several other advantages, not readily measurable in money, that cannot be outlined here for lack of space. Surely, within the next year, the distinguished judges of the Club will choose as the book-of-the-month or recommend as alternates, *at least a few books* that you will be very anxious to read and which you will buy anyway. Why not—by joining the Club—make sure you get these *instead of missing them, which so often happens;* get the really substantial advantages the Club affords (such as the book-dividends mentioned, if nothing else), and at the same time get a copy of NINE PLAYS *by Eugene O'Neill,* free.

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Rich Contralto Renders Soviet Airs at Troika

Marusia Sava Appears in Peasant Garb and Long, Ample Tresses.

By Kay Ware.

Club Troika introduces something new in the way of singing stars. One very beautiful young lady named Marusia Sava sings Soviet and gypsy songs in a rich, deep contralto. She wears a modernistic, peasant dress, and has long, abundant hair.

Another singer at Troika is a big basso, with the usual deep, typically Russian voice. He sings operatic numbers, laughs like "The Shadow" in "Pagliacci."

Matt Windsor goes back to his true love, the piano, partly because it is his true love, and partly because he's had so many requests. His favorite selection is "the familiar Rachmaninoff C sharp minor prelude. His favorite accordion one is "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day." He has his own arrangement of this last, and one night he moved a man to tears. It really tears your heart out.

Three romantic bits about our singers. Libby Rowland, of Casa Rita, is wearing the slim circlet of matrimony. Husband is a radio announcer. Ernestine Gardner and Fritz Maile, both with Johnny Slaughter, have been seen together Judy Ellington, of Lotus Capitolians, expects to be married in the spring to a young Richmonder.

Heigh-Ho's dance team of Baron and Brady have been called the "smartest since Enters and Borgia." Baron was understudying Clifton Webb in "Flying Colors" and "Three's a Crowd." Olive Brady appeared in "Honeymoon Lane" and several Zeigfeld shows, including "Whoopee."

Macias Has Good Memory.

Pete Macias (it's whispered his real name is Shirley—or is it a mistake?) manages to remember all the old tunes. When Jay C. Flippen, now at a local theater, asked for "Rose Room," Pianist Burrus Williams couldn't remember it, but Pete stepped up to the piano and obliged.

Tiny's contest brings him plenty of parodies on "You're the Top." Please mail all contributions to him, care of the Shoreham Lounge. His prize—two champagne cocktails. By the way, how about this one?

"You're the top, you're the ice man's shoulders,
"You're the top, you're the Rock Creek boulders,
You're a ferris-wheel, a klockenspiel curfew.
You're a Woolworth dime, a stitch in time—you're marabou.
You're the dream of a dry Martini
You're the cream on a Russian blini
You're a diving board with 95 foot drop,
So when, Baby, I hit bottom, you're the top!"

* * * *

Shoreham's floor show: Earl Lindsay's "Hollywood Glorified Girls," with dancing and singing numbers.

Not Ford or McAdoo.

Argument at Hi-Hat. To this effect.

"See that man with the deep set eyes, gray hair and thin face?"

"Yes, it's Henry Ford."

"No, it isn't. Its Senator McAdoo."

Both were mistaken—The gentleman was Luther E. Reid, president of the American Electric Company. Mr. Reid got a laugh out of the mistakes, but they aren't unusual for him. Once the Senator's chauffeur held open the door of the Senator's car thinking Mr. Reid was his boss.

Embassy Cocktail Lounge is the newest spot, located at 928 Fourteenth street. Color scheme is blue, with glasses, shakers, and what not pertaining, decorating the walls.

Charlie Wright, Old Club Michel singer, dropped into town and out again some time ago. Is now at the Continental in New York. Has just been presented with a baby boy, named Waldo. Sang a bit for Heigh-Ho patrons, who noticed distinct improvement in his work.

Maryland Club Gardens floor show: Billy Vine, comedian; Harry Berney, dancer; Billy Scully and band. Charles Rankin has been made the new manager of the club. An extra laurel goes to Minnie, the head cook, whose Southern cooking leaves nothing to be desired.

Takoma Legion Post To Entertain Leaders

The Takoma Park American Legion Post, No. 28, and its auxiliary will entertain the department and auxiliary officers tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Park Volunteer fire hall.

John Thomas Taylor, national legislative officer, and Watson B. Miller, national chairman of the rehabilitation committee, will discuss the bonus and other veteran legislation.

The Original Christie Model

Consuelo Flowerton, familiar model of Howard Chandler Christie paintings, and actress with many laurels, now singing at Club Habana.

Farley Deplores 'Mistake' in Gift Of Stamp Sheet

"It was all a mistake."

That was the explanation made yesterday by Postmaster General Farley in answer to complaints of the Norfolk, Va., Philatelic Society that he had distributed to friends sheets of stamps not available to the public, the Associated Press says.

He told reporters several sheets of commemorative stamps were purchased by him and his associates for gifts to friends. President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Col. Louis McHenry Howe, presidential secretary, received some.

"The worst part of it was," Farley said, "when that Mother's Day stamp came out, I think Mrs. Roosevelt got one of the sheets and another got loose. That's probably the one that is down in Norfolk. I autographed it myself. It was all a mistake. That's what caused all this embarrassment. All these sheets were bought and paid for."

Hi-Hat Host

Post Staff Photo.

FRANK MacNEY, ready to greet you at the Ambassador's cocktail lounge.

Singing Model New Attraction At Club Habana

Miss Flowerton Denies Being 'Baby Panic' or Mae West's Rival.

When the original Howard Chandler Christie model, the understudy to Lois Moran in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," a special singer from New York's Sherry's, the second feminine lead in the "American Tragedy," are all in town, it's something for our night-clubbers to step out for. Especially, when all these feathers are in one young lady's cap—the cap now resting comfortably on the head of Consuelo Flowerton, singing at Club Habana.

That is "in the first place." In the second place, due to misunderstandings, Miss Flowerton has been described as "the baby panic," "rival to Mae West," and a number of rah-rah expressions, all of which are little short of libel. As you can see in the picture, there are no hair-ribbons; Miss Flowerton's act consists of singing sophisticated songs and accompanying herself on a little piano.

"I don't know where the 'baby panic' publicity idea originated," laughed Miss Flowerton, "I've never been a panic, thought I nearly threw one night club manager into one. It was rather amusing—often I am asked to drink with guests, and since I can't drink much because of my singing, I usually order cognac, and I like the best brands. One night after I had ordered the usual drink the manager called me aside, looked worried and said, 'Miss Flowerton, I don't mind your drinking with guests, but do you have to order a $1.50 portion?" I was amazed. I didn't think I'd been that extravagant.

"The Christie model? Yes, Mr. Christie gave me my first job. Since then I've modeled everything from A to Z. I've posed for Steichen, the photographer. He's splendid to work with, and so nice!

Speaks Five Languages.

"Let's see—about my past. I've been in Gilbert Miller productions, in George White's "Melody," in Jane Cowl's "Smiling Through." That one started as "Smiling Through" came to Washington as "Love Is All," went to New York as "Through the Years," and stayed alive two weeks. Something like the career of "Half-Way to Hell," that folded up in three weeks and folks said it had gone all the way.

"I suppose if I said I was educated abroad it would sound too snooty. However, it helped my singing, for I can sing and speak five languages, Italian, Dutch, German, French—and English. I studied violin and piano—I suppose I've had what is a proper young lady's education."

"And please," her face was worried, "don't ask me what my real name is. It's really Flowerton—and Consuelo. It's so fancy people won't believe it's mine. And I've a sister named Alexandra."

Miss Flowerton recommends some very special songs for your entertainment. Most of them are written especially for her, and admirably suit her style of singing. Ask her for "Dennis, the Menace of Venice," or "Illegitimate Baby." Also, "Understanding" and "Hollywood."

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Broadway at 42d St.

PERSONAL ITEMS: It is my opinion that Hauptmann is guilty of the actual kidnaping . . Phil Harris sings "Object of May Affections" better than any other ranking performer on Broadway . . . Lita Grey Chaplin is charming . . Morris Gest is the most picturesque of Broadway characters and probably knows more important people than any single person on the Stem . . . "Red" Stanley's style of comedy singing could even make me like "The Last Round-up" . . . Amazing thing to me about Sally Rand's tremendous success as a fan-dancer is that she has a poor figure . . . Her showmanship in presenting the dance, however, is A-1 . . . Freddie Berren's all-stringed orchestra at the "Flying Trapeze" has done more to reintroduce the waltz to high favor locally than any single factor . . . Federal Housing Administrator Jim Moffett and Mrs. Kim Moran Moffett are one of the handsomest couples in Washington . . . Lushest of holiday cards was that from Billy Leeds, with the frontpiece a gorgeous reproduction of his huge yacht, Moana . . . Boy, that's sump'n . . . I like the title of Donald Baruch's new play, "The Little Shot" . . . It's not as enthralling, however, as the play which Sammy White White may do: "The Magnificent Heel" . . . What ever happened to Willie Stevens?

* * * *

Mouse item: Of all the Broadwayites who have gone to Hollywood and scored successes, none has taken his honors so lightly as Bert Wheeler, of the Wheeler and Woolsey combination . . . He is in town again, for a spell, and the little comedian brings an added sparkle to the street . . . Occasionally, some of us nag him until he gives in and does his "little mousie" recitation, the story of a mouse that fell into a barrel of whiskey and was rescued by a pussycat . . . Overwhelmed by gratitude, the mouse promised to return the next morning and serve as the pussycat's breakfast, but failed to do so . . . Berated by the pussycat for breaking her word, the mousie explained she was so drunk she didn't know what she was saying . . . Wheeler's trebly delivery of this is one of the permanent classics of make-believe.

* * * *

RANKING ITEM: Jack Cohn, vice president of Columbia Pictures, has become fed up with the lists of Ten Best, that are flooding the country . . . We have had the Ten Best Movie Actresses, the Ten Best Movie Actors, the Ten Best Directors . . . Cohn, who is an original spirit, offers instead his own list of Ten Worst . . . He includes Bill Terry's query: "Is Brooklyn still in the National League?" as one of the Ten Worst of 1934 . . . I'd include Marlene Dietrich's "Scarlet Empress" as No. 2 in any such list . . . Make up your lists of the Ten Worst Boners and send 'em along . . . Maybe we can have some fun.

* * * *

Hoax Item: Park avenue is still blushing over the hoax which was played on its collective members recently by a group of daring thinkers . . . Nick Quattrociocchi, Italian sculptor, was the ringleader of the group . . . With scant respect for the intelligence of the bluebloods, he wagered that he could invent a character and palm him off on New York . . . He called this fictitious character Frank Busby, and for two weeks. Quattrociocchi went about on Park avenue spreading the fame of this imaginary character . . . His missionary work completed, he sent out engraved invitations to all the bluebloods, bidding them to attend a party to be given Frank Busby at El Morocco . . . All of them showed up, and "Busby," formally attired but handicapped by his inability to speak English, bowed graciously to each of the bluebloods and permitted them to shake him by the hand . . . "Busby," to honor whom Park avenue canceled all other social obligations . . . Is a Greek waiter . . . He said he had enjoyed the afternoon.

* * * *

Party item: Rarely have I enjoyed myself so greatly as at the party for Benny Fields and Blossom Seely which Rudy Vallee tossed Sunday midnight . . . Bert Wheeler, Harry Jans, Jack Benny, Morrie Ryskind, Fred Waring, Ted Husing, Phil Harris, Anatole Friedland, Joan Abbott and Jimmy Wallington were a few of the celebs who turned out . . . To honor them . . . Charlie Thorp, Benny's pianist, had the grandest time of all . . . He sat in with Vallee's band and played the two-hour show though he'd never heard the musical score.

* * * *

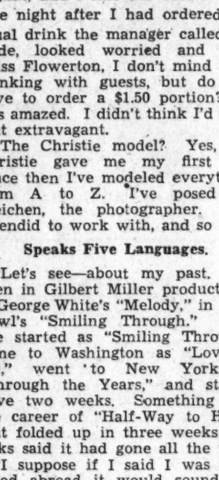
R-R-Revenge item: Back around December 10, this column scooped the country on the serious family breach in the Carl Laemmle clan . . . I said, at that time, that the battle between father and son at Universal had assumed such serious proportions that Carl, jr., might accept a producer's spot at United Artists.

New York representatives of Coast trade papers wired my item frantically to their Hollywood editors . . . On December 11, the Hollywood Reporter, a sorority-edited pamphlet printed on the Coast, commented upon the line thusly: "Ed Sullivan tops his Hollywood misinformation with his current remarks on Junior Laemmle" . . . A full month later, the Laemmle family feud exploded on every front . . . in Hollywood.

* * * *

Popularity item: The Gable Crawford - Montgomery picker, "Forsaking All Others," rossed $103,000 in the first nine days here.

(Copyright, 1935.)



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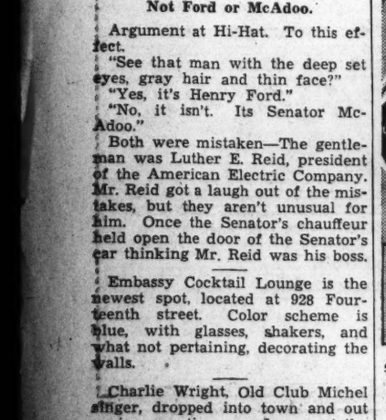
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White House Dinner Held For Garners

Table Is Adorned With Dolly Madison Service of Silver Gilt.

Frances Nash Presents Program of Piano Selections.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner last night in honor of the Vice President and John Nance Garner. It was ...d the new service of china ... has been ordered for the White House would arrive in time for the dinner. The table in the ... dining room presented a beau... sight, however. The Dolly ...son silver-gilt flat service was ... with the famous Monroe cen... ...ce and its accompanying can... ...ra, epergnes and fruit baskets. ... centerpiece, which is an orna... ... of gilt on bronze, rests on a ... flat mirror, and is supported by classic figurines. This piece was filled with pink roses, white buddelia and adiantum ferns.

The guests were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Park Trammell, Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes and Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Representative Sam Rayburn, Representative Isaac Bachrach, Representative and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler O. Bland, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative and Mrs. John J. Cochran, Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Representative and Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Representative Caroline O'Day.

Also present were the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, Mr. Louis McC. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Millis, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Miss Katherine Lenroot, President of DePauw University and Mrs. Garfield N. Oxnam, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. William H. Good, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Lynch, Mr. Edward Roddan, Miss Nancy Cook, and Miss Marguerite LeHand.

Additional guests were invited for the musicale which followed the dinner, when Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the military aid to the President, known to the musical world as Frances Nash, gave a program of selections.

Chace Group Gives Program January 15

Prominent Capital Women Will Be Sponsors.

Much interest is being shown in art and music circles in the mid-winter concert by Marian Chace and her group of dancers, which will take place January 15 in Roosevelt auditorium with a group of prominent women as patronesses.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. George Oakley Totten, ..., Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. J. H. M...le, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. M... Farlane, wife of Col. MacFarlan... of the Air Corps; Mrs. Chester ...easure, Mrs. H. M. Elmendorf a... Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, will be among those who will be sponsors and attend the event, for which Miss Chace has arranged a varied program of solo and ensemble dances. She will be assisted by Mr. Mic...el Logan, of New York City, a member of the Charles Weidman dance group; Mrs. Sterling Stamford, formerly of the Denishawn Dancers of New York, and others.

The ushers will be members of the Chace Dance Group, which includes many young Washington girls prominent in diplomatic, official, Army and residential circles.

Gimbel-Lasker Wedding Invitations Are Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, of New York, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caral Glazier Gimbel, and Mr. Edward Lasker, son of the former chairman of the United States Shipping Board and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Chicago. The wedding will take place February 1 at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gimbel in Port Chester, N. Y.

Daughter of Former Spanish Consul to Wed

Mrs. Alejandro Berea, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lolita Berea, to Mr. Alfred Bignot Van Buren.

Miss Berea is the daughter of the late Senor Berea, who was the Spanish Consul General in New York City.

Mr. Van Buren is the son of Mrs. J. Walter Green, of New Rochelle, and the late Mr. Alfred Van Buren. He attended Rosbury School and was graduated from Colgate University with the class of 1931.

Guest at Netherlands Legation

BARONESS VON PALLANDT,
charming guest of the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With at the Legation, who is being extensively entertained during her visit.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT
Society Notes

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at a reception at the Carlton Hotel Friday, when the guests will be the members of the State Department and their families.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at dinner last night in honor of the retiring Air Attache of the Embassy and Signora Sbernadori, who will sail next week for Rome, where Col. Sbernadori will assume his new duties.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, will entertain at luncheon today in the embassy in honor of Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland.

The Charge d'Affaires of Greece, Mr. Nicholas Lely, has gone to New York to bid bon voyage to the retiring Minister and Mme. Simopoulos, who will sail tonight aboard the Majestic for the former's new post in London.

Miss Ida V. Guffey and Miss Fauletta Guffey, official hostesses for their brother, Senator Joseph Guffey, will receive for the first time this season on January 24, at the Carlton Hotel, where they have leased an apartment for the season.

Representative and Mrs. Lister Hill, of Montgomery, Ala., have taken an apartment at 1661 Crescent place.

Gen. and Mrs. William M. Cruikshank have returned from Southern Pines, N. C., and have taken a house at 3220 Klingle road, where they will make their home for the winter.

Mrs. Imbrie to Entertain At Supper Tomorrow.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has issued invitations for a supper party tomorrow following the performance of the Abbey Theater Players, in honor of the famous troupe.

Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton entertained at a dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham last night in honor of Mrs. Frank Crump, of Memphis, Tenn., guest of Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Rodriguez and their daughter, Miss Guadalupe Rodriguez, of Mexico City, have arrived at the Shoreham for a visit of several days. Mr. Rodriguez is head of the Bank of Mexico. Miss Rodriguez attended Visitation Convent in Washington.

Mrs. George Ruhl and Mrs. James A. Donohoe entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for members of the Sanctuary Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mr. Alfred Baruchhas, of St. Thomas, Virgin Island, is at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, of Glenview Farms, Rockville, Md., entertained at dinner last night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George Trible.

They will entertain at dinner again tonight in honor of Mrs. Delos Blodget.

Mrs. J. M. Davison, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, will spend several weeks at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley W. Wilbur, of Waukesha, Wis., have arrived at the Shoreham.

Miss Carolyn TenEyck, of Albany, N. Y., will spend several days at the Martinique.

Blazers Give Dinner At Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, of Ashland, Ky., entertained a company of guests at dinner at the Shoreham last night.

Miss Peggy Bacon Brook, of New York, is passing a few days at the Martinique.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the bridge tea to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda on January 18 is headed by Mrs. Percy W. Phillips. Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs William Weigel and Mrs. Richard E. Titlow will assist. The affair, a benefit for the clubhouse sinking fund, will be held at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carneal, of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days at the Martinique.

Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb and her sisters, of Middleburg, are at the Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. Abner Drury was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Neitah King entertained at a small informal bridge party in celebration of the former's birthday anniversary at the Grafton Hotel last night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Usina, of New York City, have arrived at the Carlton for a short stay.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John A. Fitzgerald had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard Holmes and their daughters, Mary and Rachel, of Bel Air, Md.; Miss Charlotte Capers Smith, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. William Healy, of Buffalo and Lieut. Austin Magley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Magley, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krucoff announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Stephen Sills. The wedding will take place February 10.

Colbert-Heming Troth Revealed At Seattle Tea

Navy Officer's Daughter to Wed 1930 Graduate of Academy.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Wanda Christine Colbert, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. William Cecil Colbert, to Lieut. Harold Millar Heming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Heming, of Roosevelt, Long Island, was made recently at a tea given by Mrs. Colbert in her home, the Camlin Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

Decorated scrolls, tied with white satin ribbon, containing the names of the betrothed pair, were concealed in corsages of pink and white buvardias. The scrolls were hand sketched and painted by the bride-to-be's father, who is on duty at Staff Headquarters, Seattle. Miss Betty Colbert, younger sister of the bride-to-be, and a student at the University of Washington, presented a corsage to each of the ladies.

No date for the wedding has been set, although it probably will take place in May, depending on the duty of Lieut. Heming, who is now attached to the U. S. S. Houston at Long Beach, Calif.

Student at U. of Washington.

Miss Colbert attended San Diego State College and is now a student at the University of Washington. Lieut. Heming was graduated in 1930 from the United States Naval Academy.

Pink and white buvardias and lilies of the valley attractively arranged in a miniature Italian garden adorned the tea table, which was illuminated with tall pink tapers.

Miss Pearl McDonnell, social director of Lewis and Clarke Halls, University of Washington; Miss Emma Belle Stadden, Miss Catherine Mead and Miss June Neely, all of the University of Washington, poured. Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Louise Teeter, Miss Virginia Haggerty and Miss Dorothy Anderson, also from the University of Washington, assisted.

O'Briens to Entertain For Shane Leslie Jan. 26

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien will entertain at a dinner followed by a reception January 26 in honor of Mr. Shane Leslie, who will spend that week-end with the O'Briens at their home, Esta Brook. Mr. Leslie is an Irish author of note who wrote "The Oppidan," "The Cantab," and "Skull of Swift." He is also a famous conversationalist.

Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff Hostess in Bermuda

Washington Woman Entertains at Bridge Tea.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, of Washington, recently gave a bridge and tea at her residence, Lyndham, Paget. The party included Mrs. Charles H. Heisler, wife of the American Consul; Mrs. William Crogan Denny, of Washington; Mrs. James Roosevelt Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Theodore Fletcher, of Grosse Point, Mich., and Mrs. Mark Mitchell, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Roosevelt, who spent Christmas with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, has opened her residence in Bermuda, Belair, Paget.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fox, of Washington, are guests at Inverurie.

At the St. George Beach and Golf Club from Washington are Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Jesse M. Holton.

Miss Teresa Pietz and Miss Agnes Pietz, of Washington, are staying at the Bermudiana.

Three Cabinet Wives 'At Home' This Afternoon

Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Dern Will Receive.

The first three ladies of the Cabinet will observe their first Wednesday afternoon at home today. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will receive from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Carlton, when she will be assisted by Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Robert M. Gates, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Sam McReynolds, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Miss Genevieve Herrick and Miss Margaret Hart.

Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will receive in her home on Kalorama road from 4 until 6 o'clock and will have assisting her Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Arthur R. Forbush and Mrs. Anne Carrere.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will receive at Highwood, her home on Rittenhouse street, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Those assisting her will be Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Associate Justice Roberts; Mme. Petroff-Tchomakoff, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria; Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Wallace White, Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mrs. Max Gardner, Mrs. Louis S. Owsley and Mrs. Sidney Clomad.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, will receive with Mrs. Dern. Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betty Dern, daughters of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, will also assist.

Congress Members Dine at Shoreham

Get-Together Held by Pennsylvania Democrats.

Democratic members of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania held a get-acquainted dinner in the English Grill at the Shoreham last night. Arrangements were in charge of Representative J. Buell Snyder. The representatives were accompanied by their wives and members of their families.

Those present included Representatives J. Burrwood Daly, Frank J. G. Dorsey, Michael J. Stack, C. Elmer Dietrich, D. J. Driscoll, Don Gingery, Charles R. Eckert, Joseph Gray, James L. Quinn, Theodore L. Moritz, Henry Ellenbogen, Matthew A. Dunn, Patrick Boland, Oliver W. Frey, William E. Richardson, James H. Gildea, Francis E. Walter, Harry L. Haines, Charles I. Faddis, William M. Berlin, Charles N. Crosby and J. Twing Brooks.

Georgetown Convent Gym Opens Tonight

The Georgetown Convent Alumnae Association building committee, of which Mrs. Frank A. Allen, of Fort Myer, Va., is chairman, will be guests of honor at the festivities inaugurating the use of the new gymnasium by the students of the convent tonight. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Lawrence C. Crawford and Mrs. Eugene de Sales Jarboe. Miss Helen Louise O'Connor is secretary to Mrs. Allen.

The alumnae will not make the formal presentation until the annual meeting in June. They are allowing the school the use of it in the meantime. Plans for the informal celebration include supper served in the main hall of the new building, followed by gymnastic exhibitions and a badminton tournament.

Ethel M. Jacobi Engaged to Mr. Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jacobi, of Woodmere, Long Island and New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel M. Jacobi, to Mr. Stanley M. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roth, of New York City.

Miss Jacobi is a graduate of Dalton School, New York and is now attending Arlington Hall in Washington.

Mr. Roth is associated with the brokerage firm of Emil J. Roth & Co., New York City.

The engagement reception will be held at Sherry's Sunday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Free State Minister Returns From New York

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, returned last night from New York, where he spent several days.

Mrs. MacWhite will be at home Friday from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock in her apartment in the Shoreham.

Military Attaches Hosts At Farewell Luncheon

The military attaches of the various foreign embassies and legations gave a farewell luncheon in the patio of the Carlton Hotel yesterday for Brig. Gen. Alfred T. Smith and Lieut. Col. Paolo Sbernadori, retiring Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy. At the same time they welcomed the new Air and Military Attache, Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola. The guests numbered 17.

Guggenheims Embark For the Pacific Coast

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim have sailed from New York aboard the Santa Elena for California, via the Panama Canal.

Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim spent the early winter at their home in Babylon, Long Island, instead of coming to Washington for the winter season as has been their custom for several years.

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Needs supplies of all kinds, clothing especially, to help care for the Washington children who are in need.
We Help Them When You Help Us.
WE COLLECT.
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De Lignes to Meet New Belgian Envoy

Couple Will Be Away for Several Days.

The Charge d'Affaires of Belgium and the Princess de Ligne left for New York yesterday where they will spend several days. They will meet the new ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz and their young daughter, who will arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Champlain. Countess van der Straten Ponthoz is Argentinian, and with her smart beauty will be a great addition to Capital society.

Count van der Straten Ponthoz is the successor of the late Ambassador Paul May.

Many Entertain For Dominican President's Wife

Senora de Trujillo Will End Unofficial Visit Tomorrow.

Although Senora de Trujillo, wife of the President of the Dominican Republic, is visiting in Washington unofficially for a few days, she has been extensively entertained during her stay.

On Monday afternoon, after having tea with Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House, Senora de Trujillo returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies on Massachusetts avenue, where she is stopping, to find a small group of friends waiting to see her informally. Most of them had visited in Santo Domingo and had met Senora de Trujillo. She is a charming person, with soft, curling brown hair, large brown eyes and a delightful sense of humor. That afternoon she wore a smart black crepe frock, trimmed with narrow bands of white and emerald green crepe, and emerald and diamond clips. She is delighted with Washington, having spent most of her time during the day sight-seeing, and today will go to the Capital, where she and Mrs. Davies will be the luncheon guests of Senator Henrik Shipstead in the Senate during room, which is always a treat for visitors.

Mrs. Davies entertained yesterday at a luncheon for her guest, when there were 14 guests.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, entertained a few guests at tea yesterday to meet the distinguished visitor, and last night the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Rafael Brache, gave a large dinner at the Shoreham in her honor. Senora de Brache left yesterday for this country to join her husband here. She will arrive next week.

Senora de Trujillo will leave tomorrow for New York. She will sail January 19 for Europe aboard the Ile de France, to spend several months.

Bostwicks, Clarks Leave for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Bostwick and their small son have sailed for Europe with Mr. Bostwick's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. They will spend the hunting season at Warwick Lodge in Leicestershire, and will hunt with the famous Mowbray hounds.

Mrs. Bostwick is the former Miss Laura Curtis, and spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. James F. Curtis, in Washington, leaving immediately after the holiday for Providence, R. I., where she was one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Janet White and Mr. Charles Tracy Barnes, which took place December 27.

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Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

Yesterday afternoon I went over to Fort Myer and watched some of the rehearsals for the pageant which will take place Saturday. It was lots of fun—watching the ring-around-the-rosie business, then the thrilling jumping scenes, or whatever you call them. I never saw so many girls—I do believe that every Washington girl who ever rode was over there. And they all looked so smart in their cravats, tweeds, felt hats and derbies.

Mary McDowell, bareheaded, with her smooth brown hair never getting out of place, was in tan. Betty Angus was quite Irish in her green outfit—green breeches, green sweater under her coat and even little (as she calls them) green "hickies" on her shirtwaist.

Following the all-feminine ride, we went over to the P. X. for some milk shakes. There we ran into Maxine Behney, a typical Army child, full of pep and who possesses a delightful dog named Lollie. Another Army junior there was tiny blond Alice Daugherty, who wore a bright red hat and cravat.

Seeing Patricia Henry taking her mount over the brush jumps so expertly made us wish that her sister Mary might be here instead of out at Fort Knox.

Not far from where I sat was Nanita Miles, also "spectatoring," holding in her lap the cutest of gray Scotties.

Tall, dark-haired, gray-eyed Mary Cootes, a true daughter of the Cavalry, is also in the jumping exhibition and handles her horse with "the greatest of ease."

Marianna Dunn Will Go To Italy With Longs

Miss Marianna Dunn, daughter of the Chief of the Protocol Division of the State Department, and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, will sail for Italy January 19, with the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long and their daughter, Miss Christine Long.

Miss Dunn will visit Miss Long at the embassy in Rome, and will remain in Europe until early pring. Mrs. Dunn will sail in March to join her daughter, and they will return to this country in May.

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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

Dutch Legation Scene of Debut Function Today

Mlle. Van Haersma de With to Be Presented to Capital Society.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Haersma de With will entertain at a reception this afternoon in the legation on Fifteenth street, when they will present their daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, to Capital society.

Mme. Van Haersma de With will receive with her daughter and will wear an afternoon gown of bois de rose crepe fashioned on long lines, with fitted sleeves and a brief train. The skirt is slit to show a foundation of blue-green crepe. Mlle. Van Haersma de With will wear an afternoon frock of turquoise blue chiffon.

Assisting the hostess will be Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Baroness Beck-Friis, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation; Mrs. Arthur Wiggin, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Baroness van Breugel Douglas, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation; Miss Mary Patton, and Baroness Pallandt, who is a guest at the legation.

Brothers, Reunited, Talk Different Languages

After a separation of 20 years two brothers met recently and although they talked volubly neither could understand a word the other said. The reason was that one of the men has lived in Germany since the outbreak of the World War and speaks only German. The other brother has spent all his life in Italy and speaks only Italian. Scene of the difficult reunion was Vicenza, Italy. An interpreter was finally engaged so the two men could hear what each had to say.

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Exceptional bargains in reduced Knit Suits, Sweaters, Blouses, Negligees.
No Credits All Sales Final No Exchanges

Foreign Lands' Odds and Ends Featured Here

D. C. Women Find That They Are Interesting for Ornaments.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THREE COUNTRIES, China, Soviet Russia and Italy, contribute to the attractive display of odd pieces, such as fruit bowls, salad and nut dishes, bonbon boxes, trays and candlesticks which are featured now in a local store. On table No. 1 is a fascinating group of Chinese brass which includes about everything anybody would want in the way of table ornaments and smoking utilities. There are brass bowls, which shoppers are giving a vote of favor by purchasing in large numbers. These, it seems, fill any number of needs. They are ideal for nuts and fruit and indispensable for catching the sundry "loose ends" that so frequently clutter a table.

Table No. 2 is devoted to decorative and useful items from Russia. These catch the eye of those who prefer brighter touches to the somber. Their vivid red, black and gold coloring give them an air of congenial warmth, which add considerably to bleak rooms.

All of this is handmade and hand-painted in unusual designs. Trays in this line are among the most popular items, for these are both gay looking and practical, inasmuch as they are absolutely liquor proof.

The third table contains Italian ware from Florence. It is really papier mache, of lightest possible texture and delicate design. Here are all kinds and sizes of trays, a group of eight coasters in a fancy box, and bonbon dishes with China trays.

It's great fun shopping here in the midst of these varied and colorful objects for some of them are bound to suit the budget. They range in price from 10 cents to—well, to as much as you'd care to pay.

Sweaters Here.

From the board walk of Atlantic City to the counters of a Washington shop come some of the smartest sweaters that have ever starred in sweater-dom. They were knitted with enormous needles which look like miniature rolling pins, and with yarn that's softer than eiderdown.

Down the front they are trimmed with huge buttons made of leather, glass or wood. And there are sweaters for everyone in shell pink, maize, blue, peach, and white.

Here's Aid to Bathers.

Another little wonder comes to the fore to make bathing even more of a festivity. Whoever invented this must have made a list of all the nuisances attendant on a bath and then proceeded to devise something that would do away with them all in one stroke. Furthermore, the list must also have included sundry little things that make baths ideal, for the one little something does these, too.

This small miracle is a bottle of liquid which is a rare tonic, hygenic water softener, cleanser, skin emollient, deodorant and revivifier. You put about a spoonful in a tub of water and it makes a nice sudsy foam for a second. And then it starts working. It goes right after surface body impurities, prevents bath curds, and takes the hardness out of water.

What is even more important, it peps you up no end. If you've come home from work with a downtrodden, hopeless, weary feeling all you need is a bit of this "elixir of life" to set you up.

Cleanser Offered.

Here's something that every busy housewife, and every working woman has been looking for these many months. It's a liquid cleanser to be used in place of water to take off the make-up and coatings of dust, and at the same time benefit the skin. This one modifies excessive secretions of the tiny oil glands in the face—thereby preventing many a shiny nose—stimulates circulation, refines the texture of the skin, softens, bleaches and tightens all at one time.

But hear ye, hear ye, this splendid cleanser which has a standard price of $1.75, is now available if you buy while the buying is good, for only 89 cents.

A Lipstick Suggestion.

The blackness of night and the jewel-like sparkle of stars—what could be more fitting for an evening lipstick than to combine these two. A case of ebony trimmed in myriads of small rhinestones makes a certain exquisitely scented lipstick one of the aristocrats of cosmetics.

The idea began with a certain jewelry house in New York. Here they originated a real ebony and diamond lipstick, found an excellent creamy rouge and wanted a perfume for it which matched the beauty of their creation. When they found this one—quite a "'tis to swoon" variety, they were satisfied that the case, the rouge and the perfume were the perfect trio. And so it has proved. This item which was too costly for the great majority has been reproduced with imitation ebony and rhinestones, but it still contains the same delightful lip rouge which made its costly predecessor such a success.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Saar Ballot Supervisor Is Plebiscite Expert

Associated Press Photo.

Here's the technical boss of the plebiscite in the Saar district. She is Miss Sarah Wambaugh, native of Ohio and resident of Cambridge, Mass. Both France and Germany, recognizing her as foremost authority on plebiscites, asked the League of Nations to put her in charge of the Saar voting.

WHEN THE LEAGUE of Nations decreed a plebiscite to determine whether Germany or France would rule the Saar district, both Germany and France sent out a call for an American woman to oversee the voting.

She is Miss Sarah Wambaugh, born in Ohio, but a resident of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Wambaugh knows more about plebiscites than most women know about bridge or scrambling eggs.

Her interest in them was aroused by problems the World War created and, for the most part, left unsolved. While the big fight was still on, Miss Wambaugh was executive secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the Women's Peace Party. The party thought "self determination" might be a way out of some of the difficulties sure to follow the war. But when the executive secretary tried to learn about plebiscites and how they were run, she found the information had never been gathered together.

So Miss Wambaugh gathered it herself. She wrote a book for the American State Department. It told all about plebiscites from 1840 on down and was a stand-by at the peace conference.

In fact the Wambaugh volume was largely responsible for the plebiscites handed out to Danzig, Silesia and Teschen by the conference. Miss Wambaugh's next job was to write a couple of books on how the "self determination" process worked.

When the League of Nations got ready to do something about the Saar Basin, it sent for the specialist on plebiscites. After the league decided, with Miss Wambaugh's help, what should be done, both Germany and France asked the league to lend her to them. So now the woman from Ohio and Massachusetts has a desk in Saarbreucken.

Her official title is technical adviser and deputy commissioner of the plebiscite commission. The other two members of the commission are men.

According to Miss Wambaugh, the chief problem is to accomplish neutralization of the whole area. She has 70 officials from neutral countries helping her. They are inspecting the eight voting districts and checking the voting lists. Incidentally they are trying to keep peace.

The election must be above suspicion. If a single fraudulent vote is cast, the plebiscite must start all over again from scratch, according to the technical adviser. She, herself, is the soul of neutrality. Not only does she refuse to say a word about the probable outcome of the balloting January 13, but also refuses to discuss any other political question, whether it's about the soldiers' bonus or the New Deal.

Miss Wambaugh's father is Prof. Eugene Wambaugh, of Harvard, authority on constitutional law.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Histamine in Arthritis.

WE are living in a period in which new drugs for the treatment of disease are being produced at a rapid rate. The capacities and opportunities of physicians, clinics and hospitals are taxed to determine the value and safety of many of these compounds. Some of them are developed as a result of our growing knowledge of the chemistry of the body, and we are just now beginning to understand the thousands of chemical reactions that are occuring within our own bodies every hour.

While the main animal laboratories are the intestinal tracts, the liver, and the blood itself, chemical stations exist wherever blood, lymph, and body fluids are found.

Although histamine has been known for a number of years, it is only recently that its medical applications have been tested carefully. It is a complex compound that is normally produced by the mucous membrane of the small intestine. It is also formed in the skin whenever injuries occur. Large amounts have been recovered from the lung; and it has been found in the spleen, the muscles, and the liver. The skin of the toad was an ancient medicine, and an eminent investigator now states that histamine is the poison secreted by the skin of the African toad.

When given in small doses the drug causes a brief drop in blood pressure, and, in large doses, brings on collapse characterized by a sharp lowering of blood pressure and resulting heart failure. Its chief action lies in causing the capillaries of the skin to dilate, thus reducing the blood supplied to the internal organs and relieving internal congestion.

Within the last two or three years interesting results have followed the use of histamine in muscular rheumatism. It has much the same effect as heat, diathermy and massage, bringing on an increased flow of blood into the skin areas. It may be given by injection, or ointments containing histamine may be rubbed into the skin.

(York News Syndicate, Inc.)
(Copyright, 1935, Chicago Tribune-New

Latest Models Of Spring Shoes Are Air Cooled

Others Have Cushions to Take the Humps Out of Walking.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 (AP).—This spring's shoes, like its automobiles, will be "air-conditioned" and "shock absorbent."

The phrases are being used by shoe manufacturers here for their spring lines to express the business of cutting as much out of a shoe as possible, and for a patented cushion, built into the insole of some sports shoes, to take the humps out of walking.

Blue was the dominating color as local houses offered their spring styles for display. Various shades of the color, notably marine and navy, have been used in sandals and high oxfords to make prominent features of most of the lines.

Brown Popular; Beige Out.

The deep shades of blue as a spring "leader" is new but not an aimless gesture on the part of the shoemakers. All houses pointed to the past success of the color and the heavy demand for it in other recent seasons.

Black and tan combinations apparently will serve largely in this year's transition period to bridge the gap between winter and spring. Brown, usually regarded as a fall shade, has moved well into the spring scene. Beige, the veteran in-betweener, has disappeared almost entirely.

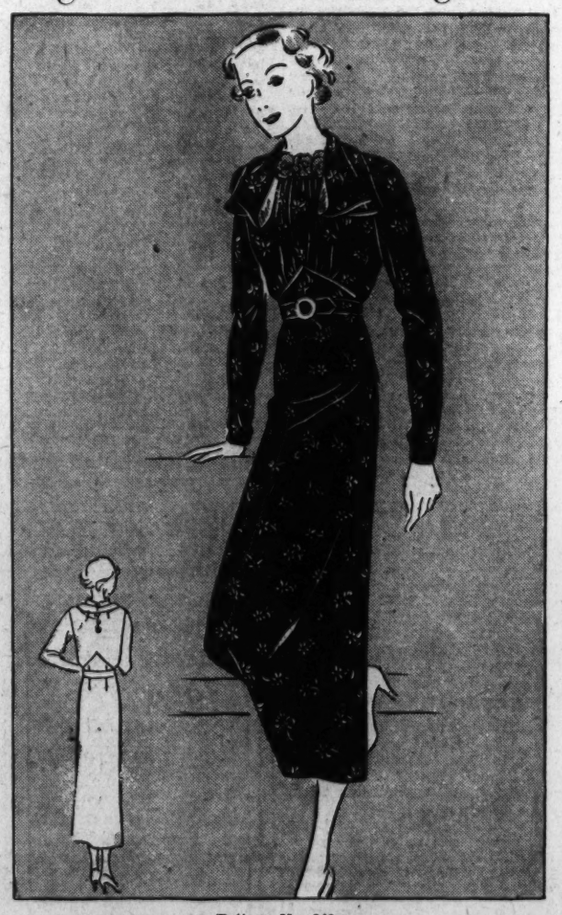
Kid appears to have the edge in ranking leathers for the new season, with buck, calf and suedes following in close order. Fabrics are used by most of the manufacturers for sports shoes and some types of street wear. Grained leather sports shoes with zipper, fasteners have made an appearance. Embroidered linen also is offered.

Block and Square Toes Vanish.

High "boulevard" heels are being stressed with high oxfords. Some of the models show as many as eight ties. Apparently a full rounded toe will be the thing for the coming season. Block and square toes, popular in bygone seasons, have virtually disappeared.

White shoes are expected by local makers to enjoy their largest season this summer, with virtually all models subjected to one or another type of "air-conditioning." Shoe ventilations in the new lines range from designed perforations to extreme styles that feature an open toe or shank.

Flowers at Neckline Provide Right Touch to Charming Frock



Pattern No. 843.

"THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring" bloom right under the chin this season. Three of them, in a row, at the necklnie of this charming frock provide just the right touch to liven up your winter wardrobe. We suggest one of the new prints—a dark background to match your winter coat, and a small bright pattern to suggest that spring is on its way.

The built-up line of the skirt gives a grand slimness to the waist, and the shirred fullness of the blouse is flattering. Like most "soft frocks," it is easy to make, and the large instruction chart simplifies sewing. Sizes are 12 to 38. Size 18 (36) requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material, with ¾-yard for trimming.

(Copyright, 1935, H. P. Co.)

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for Early Spring Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY AND STATE .....

(Print name and address clearly in pencil.)

Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

Culbertson On Bridge

1278.

Not Enough Trumps for Safety.

It is almost always dangerous to raise your partner's suit when you have only two of his trumps, and unless the suit has been rebid, even a raise with so strong a doubleton as the Ace-King should be avoided. What is true of raises applies to a lesser degree to preference bids. Even when my partner has bid two suits I hesitate to show a preference for one of them if I have a doubleton. There are exceptions, however, for in certain cases the raise on Ace-King alone must be chosen as the lesser of two evils when your hand is too strong to pass and offers no other bid which is not even more dangerous. When your partner is a good player you may allow yourself somewhat more latitude in raising, since a strong player can be expected to have the ability to manage weak trump suits.

On the following deal a difficult contract was reached due to one player's supporting his partner with only two trumps; but the Declarer was able, by means of fortunate placement of the honors held against him and skillful play, to fulfil his contract nevertheless.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A K ♡ A J 7 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ A Q 9 8 7	
♠ 7 4 ♡ 10 6 5 ◇ A 8 7 ♣ 6 5 4 3 2	N W E S	♠ J 8 6 3 ♡ Q 8 4 2 ◇ K Q ♣ K J 10
	♠ Q 10 9 5 2 ♡ K 9 3 ◇ J 10 5 4 3 ♣ —	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3◇	Pass
3♠(1)	Pass	4♠(2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North might have bid three no-trump with as good reason, but he felt that South might hold a freak two-suiter and he wanted to show that he had the tops in one of the suits.

2—South, with his void club suit and paucity of honors, did not relish a notrump contract but was willing to play at a game in spades because of his distributional strength.

West opened a low diamond, underleading his Ace in the hope that Dummy might hold a combination such as King-Jack, and that Declarer might take a losing finesse to a possible Queen in East's hand. East won the first trick and cashed his second diamond, but now the suit was blocked and West was unable to take the third round of diamonds, which would have insured defeat of the contract. East exited by leading a spade, which Dummy won with the King.

While South could see that he was safe against an even spade division, he did not care to put all his eggs in one basket, and since it was obvious that the diamond suit was blocked, he formed a plan for ridding himself of his remaining diamonds. The first lead from Dummy was a low club, on which East played the Ten, and South ruffed. A spade was now led to Dummy's Ace and another club ruffed. South was now left with only the Queen of trumps, which he laid down. This revealed the fact that East still held the Jack.

Now South led a heart to the Ace and gingerly played Dummy's Ace of clubs. If the King had not fallen there would have been little hope of a better result than down two, but South was fortunate in clearing the suit on this play. The rest was easy. The club Queen followed the Ace, and East ruffed with his high trump, South discarding a diamond. Now East had nothing left but hearts, and when he led a low one South allowed it to ride around to Dummy's Jack, giving Dummy the lead again for South's last diamond to be thrown off on the fifth club. The King of hearts took the last trick. If East had refused to ruff the club South would simply have discarded all his diamonds and then would have taken the high heart for his tenth trick.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ Q 9 8 ♡ K Q 7 ◇ Q J 9 5 4 ♣ A 7	
♠ 2 ♡ J 10 9 4 ◇ 10 6 3 2 ♣ K J 3 2	N W E S	♠ 7 6 5 4 ♡ 8 6 ◇ A 8 ♣ Q 10 6 5 4
	♠ A K J 10 3 ♡ A 5 3 2 ◇ K 7 ♣ 9 8	

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Real Variety Is Necessary In Daily Fare

Occasional Surprise Menu Aid to Housewife's Success.

By Dorothea Duncan.

MAKE THE WORD variety spell success for your menus.

It can be too rigidly applied, you know, to mean simply mutton chops today in place of beef stew yesterday. In other words, many a housewife believes that three meals a day can be served day after day, year in and year out, with no more attention to detail than a change of carrots to peas, and so on.

At this rate your family will fare pretty well, but there will be no ups and downs, no highlights, no unusual features about your meals to cause an unexpected surprise. Make your menus, upon occasion, really distinctive. Give them an unusual turn. For example, the same order of courses gets monotonous. It will be a refreshing change now and then to find a piquant salad served in place of fruit cup or soup, a savory dish that keeps meat entirely out of its makeup, or a main dish so satisfying that dessert is positively obliterated for the day.

Suggested Dinner Menu.

Avocado Cocktail
Spinach Ring Filled With Mushroom Sauce
Fried Eggplant Strips
Sliced Tomatoes
Toasted Crackers
Camembert Cheese
Coffee
Milk (for children)

You might make your avocado cocktail assume a dual role, that of a salad and an appetizer. Be sure that the avocado is at its best for flavor. The fruit should be slightly impressionable when pressed with the finger. Chill the fruit thoroughly, cut lengthwise and scoop out small balls with a round vegetable cutter. Cut a small amount of crisp celery into tiny cubes and mix this lightly with the avocado balls. Line cocktail cups with green chicory, that has been freshened in ice water, and place the celery and avocado in the cups. Lime or lemon wedges should be served with the avocado cup, and the individual should add his own salt and pepper to suit his taste.

The following recipe for spinach ring will serve four:

Spinach Ring.

2¼ cups cooked spinach, chopped
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon scraped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of marjoram
2 eggs slightly beaten.

Cook spinach, one half peck, only until tender. Drain and chop. Add seasonings, eggs, and butter, and mix very thoroughly. Turn into a well-greased ring mold. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes or until firm. Turn from mold and serve with mushroom sauce. Individual molds may be used if dinner plates are served in the kitchen. The large ring mold makes a more effective dish if the serving is done by the host or hostess at the table.

Mushroom Sauce.

½ pound fresh mushrooms
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups water
3 tablespoons butter
Dash of pepper.

Wash mushrooms well. Slice lengthwise through cap and stem. Cook in water 30 minutes, over medium fire. Add salt. Drain liquor and measure 1½ cups. Melt butter, add flour, and blend well. Add mushroom liquor (1½ cups) and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mushrooms and pepper and cook 5 minutes longer. Makes two cups sauce. Chicken stock or cream in place of half the mushroom water makes a delicious addition, especially if the sauce is served to accompany the spinach ring.

Eggplant, cut in strips one inch wide, one-quarter of an inch thick and about three inches long makes a pleasant change from the usual circle cuts. Sprinkle strips with salt and pepper, roll in flour, dip in beaten egg and lastly in sifted bread crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in deep fat (370 degrees F.). Drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

Camembert cheese may be purchased in individual servings. This is the ideal way to buy cheese as after the cheese has ripened it should be eaten and not stored. Camembert is one cheese that does not improve after the ripening period has terminated.

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"

IF JANUARY 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m.

Conditions over which you have no control may be the cause of your suffering minor dissappointments on this January 9. If you will only bear in mind how very successfully other things have turned out which you desired, and that most things that happen usually turn out to be the best in the long run, you will not allow your foiled expectations to affect you. A pleasant financial surprise may come to you from an unexpected source. Business in general may bring a feeling of optimism which will be reflected both in office and home.

This should be an excellent day on which to plan any form of entertainment or business enterprise, for gratifying result should follow. The host and hostess on this date are likely to be sticklers regarding the hour set by them being actually the time they expect their guests to arrive. If you would avoid an embarrassing rebuke for tardiness, if invited out socially, be punctual.

If a woman and January 9 is your birthday, you are blessed with a personality which inspires the average person to trust you implicitly. You have the ability to keep a secret or a confidence. Through the loyal friendship of many, a great deal of happiness should be yours. Work of a secretarial nature, or handling the accounts and moneys of a firm, should prove congenial as well as profitable.

Should you follow a social career, there is every reason for you to feel assured that you may become a popular and successful leader in your set. As you can probably make the average man very happy, matrimony is the logical thing for you.

If a man and January 9 is your natal day, your distinguishing characteristic probably is that of common sense judiciousness. You may be inclined to be a little too conservative in business matters, as well as a bit Victorian in your views regarding the younger generation. Cultivating a more liberal outlook may produce a happier state of mind.

(Copyright 1935, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The ALLEGED GREAT AUNT

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes

Gilbert Meade sets out to discover whether Lily De Long, one-time opera star, was really his great-uncle's wife and entitled to a share in his fortune upon his death. He decides that Lily is innocent of intrigue but that her lawyer and her banker, the Bradley brothers, have perpetrated a fraud in order to get the money when she eventually dies. Into the household, as Lily's secretary, comes her long-lost granddaughter. Lily does not suspect her identity, but the Bradley brothers evidently notice the resemblance and figure that may be planing to claim Lily's fortune. Gilbert and Jane set out to examine marriage records at the county seat and on their return, find the house locked.

GILBERT smiled, but vaguely. "Still," he said slowly, "there's that locked door. I can't believe that in a little town like this she locks up her apartments every time she leaves the house. I'll just glance in her bedroom."

He did so, with Jane at his elbow, breathing once more rather quickly. But that room, too, was empty.

"The key's in that door," said Jane. "We won't have to climb out the window."

Gilbert strolled past her, back into the boudoir.

"Gilbert!" Jane had followed him from the bedroom. "See this! There's a letter on the desk addressed to us."

With a stride Gilbert was beside her. An oblong envelope was propped conspicuously against the inkwell. He snatched it up. Inside was a brief typewritten note:

"Dear Mr. Meade and Miss Stanton:

"I am making the most of an old woman's prerogative and I have changed my mind. I am bored with Stanwix Falls and with the idea of a biography. I am going back to California and I am going to Albany to catch the Century for Chicago this afternoon. Inclosed you will find a check for $35, which will pay Miss Stanton for two weeks of her services, in lieu of notice. With it I leave my regret for disapponting Mr. Meade.

"Yours truly,

"LILY DeLONG."

It was signed with the same flamboyant signature that Gilbert had seen on the tulle puff of the photograph.

"Well!" said Jane. "That's gratitude for you!" Her face was flushed with indignation.

Fraud Suspected.

"But why the locked door?" Gilbert asked. Then, before she could answer, "Unless it was to prevent our getting into this room and finding this note too quickly."

"Too quickly for what?"

Gilbert did not reply. His eyes had returned to the typewritten lines of the note. "It sounds just like Lily," he said. "Lily in one of her more impetuous moments. Still ——" His voice trailed off thoughtfully. "It's funny."

"What's funny?" Jane's voice was still sharp with irritation.

"Well, for one thing, the old girl's always called me Gilbert."

Jane's eyes met his doubtfully. "She was mad when she wrote it."

"Maybe. But for another, does 'in lieu of notice' strike you like an old lady's phrase?"

Bradley Dictated It.

"Charles Bradley dictated it," said Jane scornfully.

"Maybe," said Gilbert again. Suddenly he picked up the check and scrutinized it. After a moment he opened the inkwell, selected a pen from the pen tray, and scrawled a flowing line on a pad of paper. "Blue," he said.

"I wish I knew what you were driving at."

"Don't you see?" Gilbert's tone was eager. "The signature on that note and the signature and date on that check were made some time ago—several hours, anyway—the ink's dried out and turned jet black. The typewritten letter might have been written anytime—we can't tell about that. But the amount of the check—the $36—has been filled in later, the blue ink that exactly matches the ink in this inkwell. My bet is that Charles Bradley had the letter and the signed blank check with him, when he came."

What Was Reason?

"But why?" Jane interrupted, her voice clouded with perplexity.

"He couldn't fill in the amount of your salary until he found out somehow from Lily what she was paying you. He had to persuade her to dismiss us. But even so," Gilbert was thinking it out as he spoke, "even so, I'm afraid there's deeper water here than we suspected. Now, you take Lily, she's a pretty shrewd old girl and I don't believe the signs blank check and leaves them lying around, even in the hands of her lawyer."

"But she must have," Jane insisted. "And she must have signed that disagreeable letter."

"Not necessarily, my dear," said Gilbert grimly. "For some reason or other the Bradley brothers seem to be pretty desperate. Suppose," he looked at her tentatively, "suppose one of them has a neat little talent for copying handwriting."

Seemed Like Forgery.

Jane stared at him, her face whitening. "You mean forgery?"

"It's an ugly word, but it would explain this situation. Somehow I don't see Lily walking out on us like this."

"But what do you think has happened to her?" She took hold of Gilbert's arm and held fast to it, staring at him.

"I don't know," said Gilbert, "but I propose to find out."

"How?"

"I have an idea," said Gilbert slowly. "There's a friend of mine in Albany—I knew him at Yale—he's a lawyer and he has all sorts of influence. I'll call him on the phone and ask him to get in touch with the Governor and see if he can't have not only Albany, but all the railroad stations that Lily could have reached to catch the Century covered. He'll let us know if Lily turns up at any of them. She'd be easy to spot. If she did get on the train—well, the joke's on us. If she didn't, we'll have something to work on."

A Splendid Idea.

"That's a splendid idea," cried Jane.

Gilbert put in his call. While he waited for it, he had another idea. "I'll ask him if he knows of a handwriting expert and if he does—" The ring from the local central interrupted him.

His classmate was in his office and was delighted to do anything to oblige a friend. "Turning plain-clothesman, eh, Gilly?" he inquired humorously, but he readily agreed to call up the Governor. He was a little dubious at first about putting his hands immediately on a handwriting expert. Gilbert could hear him making a few inquiries over his shoulder to someone in his office and then his voice came reassuringly over the phone.

"Sure there is one," he said. "I'll send him over to you in a police car. What's up, Gilly? Anything serious?"

Gilbert related, briefly, the facts of the case.

Policeman Sent, Too.

The answering voice of his friend was a trifle anxious. "We'd better send a cop along in that car, in case you need him."

"Thank you," said Gilbert, "I hope we won't."

"And now," said Gilbert, turning from the telephone, "all we have to do is to wait."

"How long?" Jane demanded desperately.

"Well, Albany's 100 miles away. Police cars make time. But I guess it will be night before ours gets here." Then, as he noted Jane's look of dismay, "but long before that we may hear that Lily is safely on the Century, bound for Chicago." He tried to make his voice sound confident.

"I hope so," said Jane. "And if she's gone to California I hope she stays there and keeps the continent between herself and the Bradleys."

"You musn't forget that we'll probably find out that they're beautiful characters, both of them. There's one thing I must do," he said, "unless you mind my leaving you alone."

She shivered, but smiled. "That's all right with me. Where are you going?"

"Over to the bank to see James Bradley. He may know something about old Lily—if she went and how, if she motored and who motored her."

"Let's go out to the garage first," she suggested, "and see if Lily's car is still there."

Gilbert nodded.

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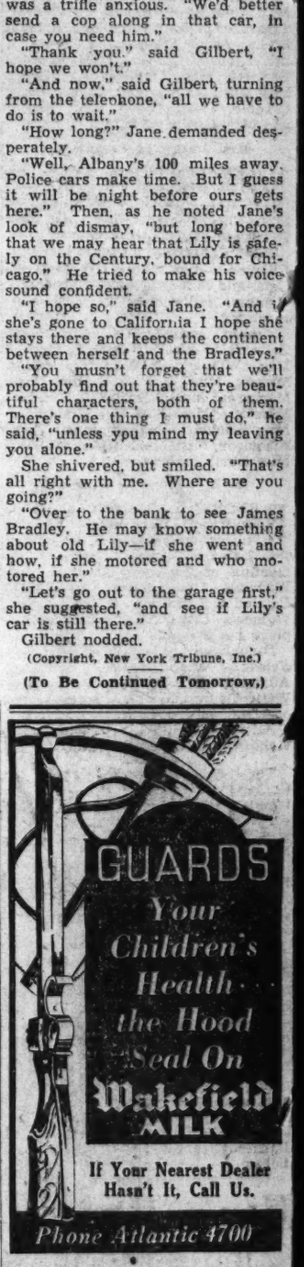
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



If Your Nearest Dealer Hasn't It, Call Us.

Phone Atlantic 4700

WHAT!... ME GETTING FAT?

The Dreadful Truth Dawned on me—but I Quickly Took Off 31 Pounds

I actually didn't know I was getting so fat and dumpy-looking! True—I was taking a larger dress size, but the salesgirls used to flatter me—said the new dreases ran large, told me how slenderizing they were—and I really believed them!

One day I fell in love with a gorgeous dinner dress in a smart shop. But the saleswoman shook her head—that model didn't come in large sizes. If madame would look in the matron's department—

Matron styles—for me? At my age? I wanted to cry! But, a friend told me about an easy and pleasant way to get rid of my excess fat. Now I've lost 31 pounds—just by taking 4 Marmola tablets a day, with no diet, no exercise, no laxatives!

A story such as this is one that thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might tell you. Physicians will tell you that a steady weight increase means the lack of an important element in your body. Marmola provides this element in proper quantities—stops further weight increase—causes your body to get off that unsightly fat. Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased—a success story in fat reducing that is impressive! It is put up by one of the best-known medical laboratories in America.

Start in today—buy a package of Marmola, and watch results! When you have lost the desired weight, stop taking Marmola. You will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Get a package today!

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Congressional Club to Elect Officers Today

Mrs. W. M. Whittington and Mrs. Crowther in Race for President.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CLUB will hold its annual meeting at 10:30 o'clock today at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The prinicapl business will be the election of officers.

Much interest is being shown in the presidency candidates. Mrs. William Madison Whittington, of Mississippi, and Mrs. Frank Crowther, of New York, are in the race.

Candidates for the remaining offices are Mrs. Edward Prentiss Costigan, first vice president; Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Thurston and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, third vice president; Mrs. William W. Arnold, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, fifth vice president; Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert E. Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Raymond Burke, treasurer.

Dinner at Women's City Club.

MRS. BURNITA SHELTON MATTHEWS, newly elected president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight at the Women's City Club. Miss Laura Berrien will preside.

Among those attending will be Mrs. Marion Banister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Miss Stella Akin, Special Assistant to the Attorney General; Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Julia D. Conner, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dean Grace Hays Riley, and Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt.

Mrs. Logan to Entertain.

MEMBERS of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will attend a reception given in their honor by Mrs. Ellis Logan tonight at 1661 Cresecent place northwest.

Miss Katherine Hodge, of Alpha Chapter; Miss Viola Palmer, of Beta, and Mrs. Alicegene Carver, of Gamma, will assist Mrs. Logan in receiving.

Others assisting will be Miss Zella B. Faris, Miss Alice Flynn, Mrs. Wilma King, Miss Ruby Massey, Miss Eula McVicker, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Helen Marston, Miss Bertha Thomason, Mrs. Adelina Quigley, Miss Ruth Nicholson, Miss Marian Mitchell and Miss Lucil Embry.

F. B. Weimer to Speak.

FREDRIC B. WEIMER, assistant solicitor, Department of the Interior, will speak on the "Election Laws of Rhode Island" at the meeting of the study unit of the Women's Democratic Educational Council at 7:30 o'clock Friday at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Adams 4800, and Mrs. Mary Davis Watts, Columbia, 7400, are in charge of arrangements.

All Rhode Island citizens in this vicinity have been invited.

The Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church will hear a lecture on the tabernacle built by Moses, illustrated with a miniature reproduction, at 11 o'clock today in the parish house.

Mrs. Annie Carlenter Otto, of Evansville, Ill., will be the speaker. After the meeting luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley.

The Mathis Club will hold its eleventh annual card party and dance January 18 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. P. R. Vernier will be chairman of arrangements. Assisting her will be Mrs. Earl C. Short, publicity chairman; Mrs. Vincent Callahan, music; Mrs. John Morris, patroness; Mrs. Charles McGowan, Mrs. J. Raymond White, cards; Mrs. James T. Ryan, tallies; Mrs. W. R. Barnesby, candy; Mrs. Paul Golden, tickets.

House Member Father of Girl

THE WHITE HOUSE is a proud father's goal for the first Congressional baby, who was born Monday at Columbia Hospital to Representative and Mrs. James A. Mott of Oregon.

Although the baby is a girl, Representative Mott does not feel that will handicap her in becoming President. He predicts that in 1969—when she is 35 years old—she will become the first woman president of the United States.

"Not only does she belong in an age when women generally are attaining high places in government," said Representative Mott, "but she began life with a display of good judgment and initiative. See how she arrived in time for roll call Monday."

Told of the incident at her press conference later in the day, the First Lady laughed.

"It is not improbable with the strides that women are making nowadays," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that she may qualify for the Presidency by the time she reaches maturity."

Mrs. Mott, asked of her ambitions for her daughter, expressed the hope she would grow into a "normal American girl."

This is the Motts' third daughter.

Brazilians Broadcast By Tapping Trees

A radio system without broadcasting stations or receiving sets has been discovered in Brazil. There, according to explorers, the Indians send messages by way of hollow trees. The person who has something to say taps out his communication on one hollow tree. It can be heard at considerable distance by other Indians providing the have their ears pressed to other hollow trees.

Japanese Life Is Topic.

The life of the Japanese girl will be discussed by Miss Naomi Fukuda, a graduate of the Women's College of Tokyo, at the Friends' meeting from 4 to 6 o'clock today at 2111 Florida avenue northwest.

Fighting Spirit Retained At 72 by 'Mother Bloor'

Post Staff Photo.

Millions of laboring men and women throughout the United States know this smiling, white-haired woman, Mother Bloor. She's championed the working class for more than 40 years and although she's had her seventy-second birthday she is still going strong.

Labor Champion, Here for Unemployment Congress Sessions, Battles for Anti-Fascism and Jobless Insurance.

By Virginia Lee Warren

HER REAL NAME is Ella Reeve Omholt. But to millions of laborers throughout the United States she's "Mother Bloor," a dynamic, laughing little figure who has fought for them and worked among them 40 years. The big-shot capitalists know Mother, too. She's led many a strike against them.

But she's kept out of strikes for a couple of years now. Not that there haven't been strikes and not that 72-year-old Mother Bloor has lost any of her battling spirit. In her own words she's "still going strong." It just happens she's been swamped with other things. Anti-Fascism, for instance. And unemployment insurance.

At the national congress for unemployment insurance which closed a three-day session in Washington Monday night, Mother was all over the place. She sat attentively through big sessions and spoke out in little committee meetings. She gathered small groups around her, instilling into them some of her own enthusiasm and optimism.

And everywhere she went there were friendly nods and smiles and greetings which ranged from jolly "Hi-yuh Mother" to fervent handclasps and vigorous pats on the back. Mother went through it all smilingly, happily. She was among the people she loves and believes in.

Journeys To Capitol Hill.

Monday afternoon her stocky little figure climbed Capitol Hill so she could tell some of those Representatives and Senators what she expects from them this session.

When she got back to the unemployment congress' headquarters in Washington Auditorium, she pulled off her hat, rumpled her short white hair, and sat down on some boards back stage to talk things over.

"The Congress is a success," Mother said in a husky, emphatic voice. "It's proved a big crowd of people can break down barriers of race, social position, political opinions, and convictions for a common cause. Why, there are white people and yellow people and black people out there." She nodded toward the mass meeting going on in the auditorium. "There are Communists and Socialists and Republicans. There's even some Democrats."

Mother Bloor's chief interest in the Lundeen bill for unemployment and social insurance is the section which provides compensation for women during eight weeks preceding and eight weeks following childbirth.

"Pretty Much of a Radical."

"It's about time somebody began to look out for the women," she said. "Why, I can remember when I was considered a radical because I thought they shouldn't work more than nine hours a day. S'far as that goes, I guess I'm still considered pretty much of a radical," she chuckled.

"But I don't believe in terrorism," she went on. "I never did. Not even when I was helping lead the strikers. No, all I believe in is the power of massed strength. A handful can't get anywhere. But a mass of people can. That's why I think this Unemployment Congress is going to do some good."

Mother Bloor was married and had four children before she became interested in labor problems. She was reared in a well-to-do home in New Jersey. After her first marriage—she was married a second time just five years ago—she moved to Pennsylvania.

When her fourth child got past the colicky stage, Mother Bloor decided to go to college. She matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania. Soon she became acquainted with a group of the more liberal professors. They were agitated over conditions at the Kensington knitting mills. Mother Bloor got agitated too.

"Women were just beginning to go into the mills then," she explained. "Machines were coming in stronger too. Well, I found the women were getting only $6 a week for the same work that men received $25 for. That wasn't right and I tried to persuade the women not to work for less than the men. I always have believed in equal rights. Guess I always will."

Opposes Fascism.

"As for the machines, it seemed to me then and it seems to me now that the only way out is for the workers who use the machines to own the machines."

The New Deal? Mother Bloor thinks it's pretty much of a mess. But she believes the country will eventually come out all right. Just so we don't get mixed up with Fascism.

"We've got to watch out for that," she warned.

Now that the unemployment congress is over Mother Bloor is going back to Philadelphia to continue her work with the League Against War and Fascism. Her second husband, Andrew Omholt, whom she met just after he had been dispossessed of his farm in North Dakota, was chairman of the farmers' caucus at the congress.

Has Twelve Grandchildren.

Mother Bloor, or Mrs. Omholt if you prefer it that way, has six children and twelve grandchildren. Every once in a while they profess to be a little worried at her gallivanting all over the country.

"But secretly I think they're rather proud of the old lady," she twinkled.

She took the name Bloor a good many years ago because she liked the looks of it over her writings. She isn't sure when everybody began calling her mother.

"When I was about 50, I guess."

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the meaning of the motto: *Vincit, qui se vincit?*
2. What is the origin of the word *maverick*? What is a "political maverick?"
3. What is the Irish meaning of the word *keen*? Is it a noun or a verb?
4. What was the origin of the term *merry-andrew*? What is its meaning today?

Check Here.

1. "He conquers who overcomes himself."
2. *Maverick* came from the name of Samuel Maverick, a Texas cattle owner who did not brand his cattle. The herd stampeded and mingled with the neighboring cattle. In rounding them up, all unbranded cattle were claimed as *mavericks.*

A *maverick* in politics is an "unbranded animal"—a person whose party affiliation is not clearly established, or who wavers from one faction to another.

3. In the Irish sense *keen* may be used either as a noun or a verb. As a noun, it is a wail for the dead. As a verb it means "to make a loud lamentation over a corpse."
4. This term orginated from the name of one *Andrew* Boorde, a physician in the time of Henry VIII who attracted attention and gained patients by facetious speeches to the multitude.

The term when used today means a buffoon; one whose business is to make sport for others; especially, one who attends a quack doctor.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

"Children Have Other Rights Than to Be Merely Born," Avers Woman Who Takes Issue With Reply Made December 28 to "Dorothy."

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Your reply to Dorothy, 30-year-old friend of a widower who is the father of four children, shows you have a one-track mind. (Forgive me).

From Dorothy's letter in your column of December 28, one can read between the lines that her widower friend wants her to abandon her single life for marriage with him. Well, all right. But it looks as if four children are enough without her bringing more into this troubled world.

* * * *

You, Miss Haworth, and "Widower," as well as many others, lightly pass over the fact that children have some rights other than merely to be born. We are supposedly born as free agents and with the right to order our lives to fit conditions, not only financial but spiritual. Most emphatically, no child should be born unless he is wanted.

* * * *

I was one in a family of four unwanted children. I knew no mother love, no father's solicitude; nor did love exist in our so-called "home." Some scenes of my childhood I will never mention to anyone, no matter how dear to me—which means that I am ashamed of my family life. Yet we were not exactly poor people. And all this through no fault of mine.

* * * *

The conditions into which we humans are born are unequal enough at best, without deliberately having unwanted children to repopulate the world, which is over-populated already. The birth rate could slow up considerably and still there be no danger of race suicide.

* * * *

I also am in my thirties. And I will marry no man unless he is willing for me to remain childless. My reason is that I know I am not the mother type, nor am I in any condition physically to have children. I do not intend to nurse any self-pity because of what I missed, but I will not be one to repeat my own history.

* * * *

I can not understand why it should be set down dogmatically that it is woman's duty to have children regardless of her mental, spiritual or physical capacity. Some women are better fitted to pilot airplanes than to rear children. Women are the perpetrators of the race, but not all are fitted or willing to enact the role.

* * * *

You, Miss Haworth, must have been born into fairly ideal circumstances, so that you can not see how the other half of the world lives. MELINDA.

Tilting With Windmill.

DEAR MELINDA: If you will reread my answer to "Dorothy," printed December 28, I am sure you will find you are tilting with a windmill rather than with alleged dogmatic pronouncements of mine.

* * * *

Among other things, I said: "In a society which . . . places the responsibilities of parenthood almost entirely on the shoulders of parents themselves, it seems to me each human being has the right to decide for himself whether or not he shall invite such responsibility." Also: ". . . . I would be foolhardy, indeed, to constitute myself a blind proponent of the gift of life. Those who consider the question seriously, dispassionately and with enlightenment and reach a negative conclusion are surely entitled to act on that conviction."

* * *

In conclusion I expressed the opinion that: ". . . all in all, life is a gift not to be despised nor withheld until conditions seem perfect for its unfoldment."

And I assure you, and I suppose you will have to take my word for it, since I can not author my biography here, that this opinion is not that of a person "born into fairly ideal circumstances." It is, rather, the opinion of one who has long embraced, from conviction and necessity, the philosophy expressed by William Ernest Henley in his great poem, "Invictus."

* * * *

Do you know it?

Out of the night that covers me
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade;
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll.
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

M. H.

Form Philandering.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: It seems to me the dictates of both pride and common sense demand that you discontinue correspondence with this man, and give up the pretense of mutual "good friendship."

If the man possessed real delicacy of feeling, a keen sense of honor, knowing that you love him and that he can not love you, he would wish to free you as quickly as possible from any painful lingering emotional commitment to him, in my belief.

* * * *

As matters stand, I think he wishes to retain your allegiance under the guise of friendship simply as a sop to his vanity, which was badly bruised in his relationship with the girl who jilted him. I think he was simply, although perhaps unawarely, seeking to affirm his own powers of attraction when he made love to you and won your reluctant promise to marry him, and no doubt he is engaged in a similar game with others of his feminine correspondents.

* * * *

It is difficult for an objective onlooker to feel much sympathy with or to make any excuse for a man who will deliberately court a woman's love and then, with specious explanations, cast her emotional gift back in her face, suggesting friendship as a substitute. Such conduct amounts to philandering, and the woman who passively submits to such treatment is nothing more than a philanderer's victim.

* * * *

I suggest you write this man a brief, impersonal note, couched in friendly language, to the effect that since long years of acquaintanceship have failed to result in a real meeting of minds on any vital points of human relationships, you are convinced you are not now, and can never be, really friends, and for that reason you believe further exchange of letters would be a mutually pointless occupation. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Chair Designs Reflect Spirit Of Streamline

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—They have streamlined the vehicle of the arm-chair traveler now.

Those sojourners who buy a new chair for the cozy corner and settle down to let their imaginations rove the world will probably find it has the smart contours of the latest airplane and railroad engine.

For, impresarios of the national furniture show point out today, modern styles dominate the exhibits. The stylists caught the streamline spirit.

Utility Largely Favored.

The new mode is subdued, but unique. Simplicity is featured, but dullness avoided by unusual proportions and striking colors. Utility is largely favored over the fantastic designs of the "modernistic" school. The erotic pieces of the movie sets and the eye-jolting penthouses have given way to those that are attractive, but more serviceable.

Outdoor and sunroom creations particularly stress the new fashions. But they are much in evidence, too, in living, bed and dining room suites and in the occasional pieces.

The metal superstructures form an interesting departure. Browns, chartreuse, lime green, slate blue, copper pink, eggshell, sage, apricot, burgundie, black, fawn and gold are among the colors brightening the upholstered field.

Baby Buggies With Radio Sets.

Early American and English, Georgian, French and Empire patterns are among the old lines offered. Chinese, French and Swedish motifs loom large in other displays. The period people are doing business at the old stands.

Novelties? The baby carriage equipped with radio. Junior can enjoy his lullaby while wheeling through the park. Then there is the "vanity bed." A collapsible dressing table with mirror and drawers for cosmetics is built in the foot.

Radios can be found in stoves, kitchen cabinets, tables, and chairs.

Other beds are outfitted with radios, telephones, book shelves and lamps.

And the new cedar chests have secret niches where even Jimmy Valentine couldn't find the family jewels.

Sugar Palm Blooms, First Time in U. S.

After 30 years tender care a sugar palm tree has finally got around to blossoming in the New York Botanical Garden. This is the first time this kind of palm has bloomed in the United States. The top of the tree brushes the 90-foot dome in the Botanical Garden.

The entire blooming process will take about a year, according to Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, director of the Garden. At present there are two tassels sprouting from the top branches. Each tassel is about two and a half feet long and covered with greenish flowers. Other tassels down the length of the tree are expected to put in an appearance within the next few months. As soon as the tree has finished blooming, it will die. The sugar palm is a native of Malaya.

Career Regarded as Simply a Job By Frances Nash, Capital Pianist

Harris & Ewing.

MOST PEOPLE believe an artistic career, matrimony, and social pursuits are as difficult to blend as oil and water. But not so with Frances Nash, who will make her first public appearance here Thursday as guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

"I think of my career as simply a job," she said yesterday in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. "Each day I devote between four and five hours to practicing and then the rest of my time is my own to come and go as I please.

"Why should this be so difficult to combine with other phases of my life?" she continued. "After all, just look at the numbers of women in Washington who work all day and still have a home and a full social calendar."

Miss Nash broke down another general idea when she described her practice hours. Unlike the cinema or story book artist who retires far from bedlam and surrounds herself with still, unbroken silence, this young Washington woman regards her living room as her studio and is unperturbed by the presence of others.

Miss Nash, who in private life is the wife of Col. Edwin M. Watson, chief military aid at the White House, came much into the limelight lately when Mrs. Roosevelt, who wanted to hear her play, changed the date of the White House dinner for the Vice President so that it would not conflict with Miss Nash's appearance with the National Symphony.

Miss Nash, who has played many times with great European and American orchestras, has often been referred to as one of the best-dressed women on the concert stage.

She expressed surprise, but admitted she did take great pains to select her costumes for public appearance.

"My first consideration, of course," she explained, "is the comfort of the dress. I can't play well in one that bothers me because it's too tight or too baggy. And, of course, womanlike, if I feel that the lines are bad, that disturbs me, too.

"Consequently I always have my dresses fitted sitting down so that the profile from the audience will be correct. Once a friend of mine sent me a simply stunning dress from Paris that was much pleated around the waist and skirt. It was lovely as long as I was standing, but when I sat down it bulged in all the wrong places."

Miss Nash began her musical studies in this country and then continued them more extensively in Europe.

In her last European tour she maintained her headquarters at Brussels, where Col. Watson was military attache at the American Embassy. It was during this stay that a strong friendship developed between Miss Nash and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium because of the queen's enthusiasm for the young artist's playing.

Union Formed by Housemaids, Seeking Code-Hours and Pay

THE FORGOTTEN woman has decided to take things into her own work-scarred hands. She is the houseworker, the maid of all work whose hours, tasks and wages are unregulated. The NRA passed her by in its zeal to look after the button-molders and artificial flower-makers. The American Federation of Labor, busy with plumbers and bricklayers, doesn't want to be bothered with her. And so the housemaid has decided to look after herself. She's forming a new union.

The organization began a couple of weeks ago in New York. So far it has not gone beyond Sunnyside, a fairly prosperous suburb on Long Island. This nucleus of what will eventually be a Nation-wide union, according to its organizers, contains 117 maids. One of them, Zelma Francis, has been in Washington attending the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

According to Miss Francis, treasurer of the first domestic workers union ever to be formed in this country, the maids are demanding a 9-hour day when they live in their employers' homes. In addition to a room and board they want $35 a month and a 5-day week.

Wages asked for part-time workers are 40 cents an hour.

Maids who come to work in the afternoon, remaining through the dinner hour, are entitled to $12 a week, according to the new union's rules.

Furthermore, there will be no more stoking of furnaces, no more laundering of bed linens, no more washing of windows by members of the Domestic Workers Union, according to Miss Francis.

And—this is probably the most revolutionary measure of all — it will be impossible for a mistress to dismiss her maid without two weeks' notice. If the dismissed worker is colored, then the mistress will be required to take on another colored girl in her place. This is to keep employers from playing off one race against another, Miss Francis explained. The same system will hold good for white workers.

Members of the new union are also striking when it comes to sleeping in the same room with their employers' children. "A room of one's own" is one of the most important planks in their platform.

Prospects for success of the organization are "simply grand," according to Miss Francis. Some of the mistresses have already met requirements. Others have signified their sympathy with the movement. Several employers have turned over their homes to the workers for the union's meetings.

Chinese Decree Forbids Skirts Of Shoe Length

PEIPING (AP).—Modesty, the municipal government here has decided, is as much a matter of skirt's length as its brevity.

Orders effective for all classes of women the first of this year require that while dresses must reach below the knees, they may not touch the shoes, as such length is regarded as immodestly long.

Dressmakers have been warned that they will be fined if they violate the new rules, which forbid fashioning garments slit high at the side, with collars so high as to reach the cheek bone or waists immoderately tight.

Congress Set To See Styles

WIVES and daughters of Representatives and Senators starting out on their first season in the Capital will have a chance to see the proper clothes for Washington at a fashion show tomorrow in Jelleff's little theater. The Jelleff store has issued more than 500 invitations for the event, inviting feminine members of the congressional group who have been through previous Washington seasons, as well as newcomers.

Mannequins will be Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of the Representative from Minnesota; Mrs. Marianne Harrison Cummings, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Mrs. Laura Barkley MacArthur, daughter of Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky; Mrs. Paul Kvale, wife of the Representative of Minnesota; Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado; Miss Janie McSwain, daughter of Representative John McSwain, of South Carolina; Miss Cherry Perkins, daughter of Representative Randolph Perkins, of New Jersey.

Tea will be served, Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of the Senator from New Hampshire, and Mrs. William H. King, wife of the Senator from Utah, will pour.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

"Maid-O-Silk"
Chiffon
SILK
HOSE

Irregulars of the 85c Quality

59c Pr.

—Washington women are very well acquainted with the beauty and long wearing qualities of these fine quality hose. Though they are subject to slight irregularities, the wear is not affected in any way. All the popular colors from which to choose. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Street Floor

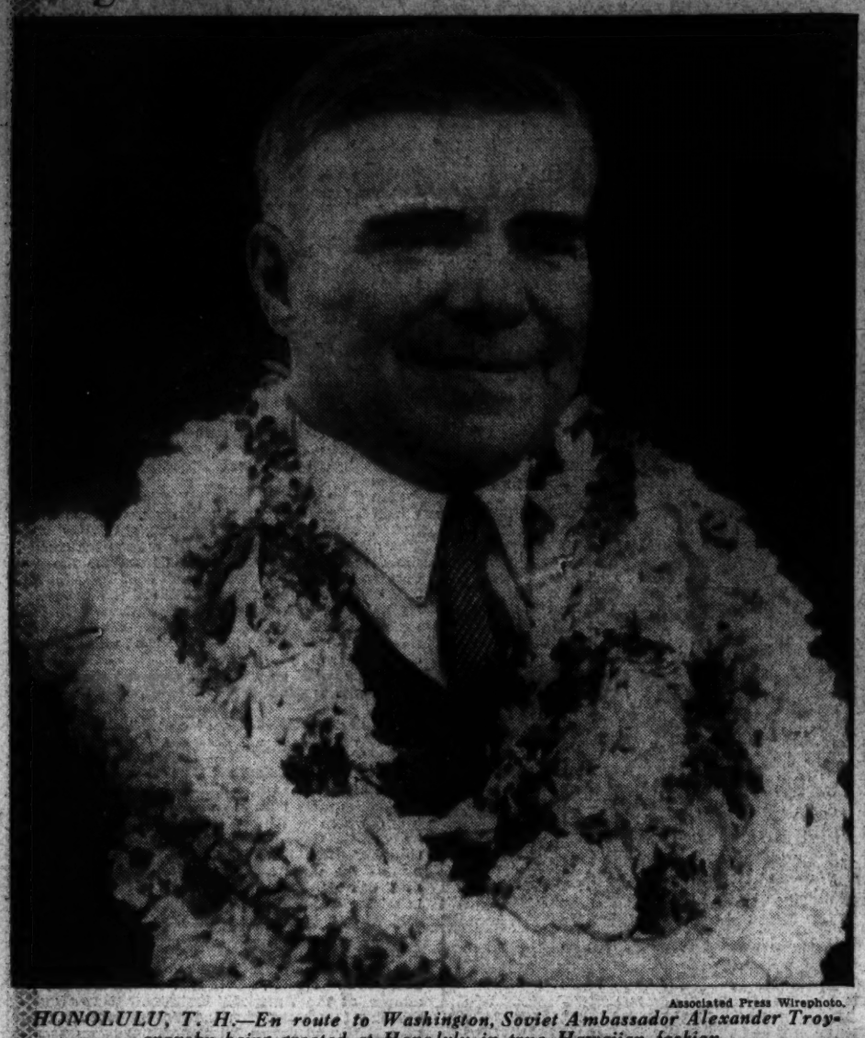
Button yourself into this NEW shirt frock!

See how smart you'll look in a divine pastel crepe (maize, blue, white)..with pleats in its shirt and skirt... and doggy wood buttons! Sizes 14, 16, 20. $10.95

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Cruise Shop, Second Floor.

Troyanovsky in Hawaii; Georgia Ousts Strikers + **Wirephotos of the Day's News** + *Survivors of Shipwreck Safe in Cuban Capital*

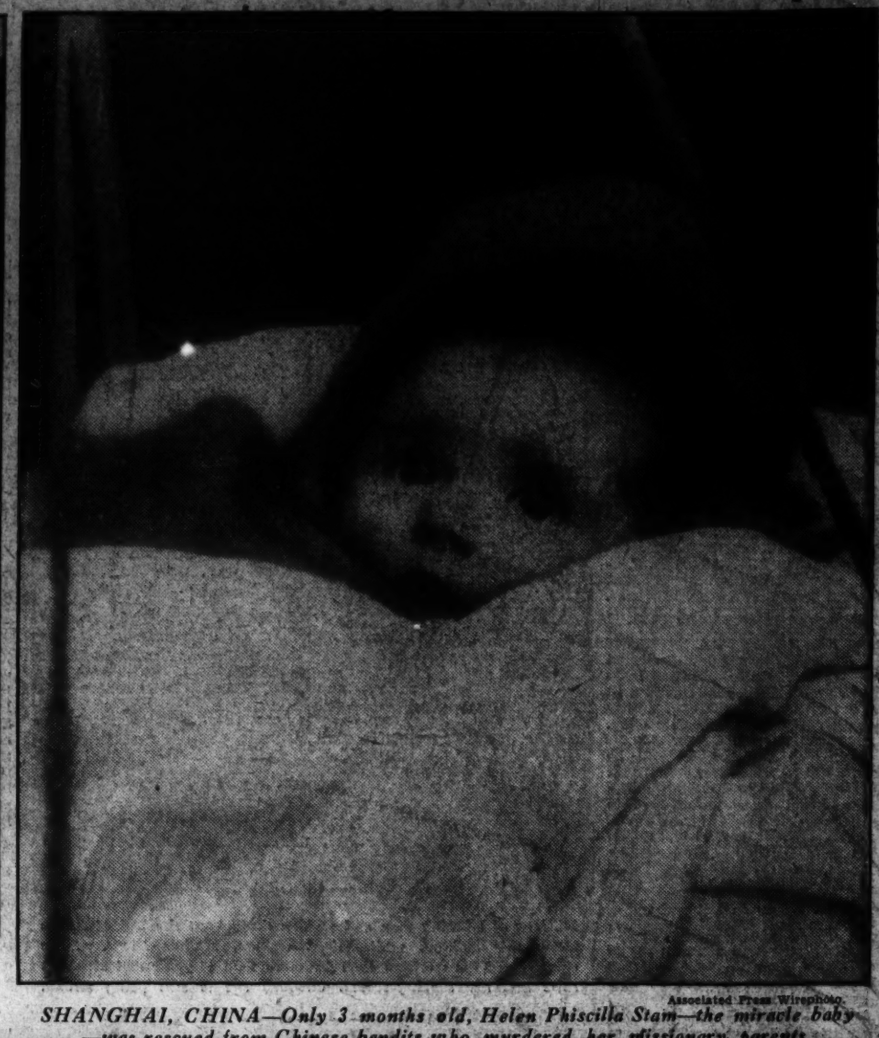


Associated Press Wirephoto.

HONOLULU, T. H.—En route to Washington, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky being greeted at Honolulu in true Hawaiian fashion.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Carole Lombard, blond screen actress, boarding a plane at Los Angeles for New York. She arrived yesterday on the east coast.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

SHANGHAI, CHINA—Only 3 months old, Helen Phiscilla Stam—the miracle baby—was rescued from Chinese bandits who murdered her missionary parents.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHICAGO.—"Love" is having a difficult time. Joseph T. Love (left) married these three women so he's shown in court.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROSSVILLE, GA.—National Guardsmen of Georgia are shown chasing strike sympathizers acrossthe Tennessee line yesterday from Rossville.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Col. Lindbergh strides across the courtyard and enters the courthouse by a rear entrance.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—With a State trooper sitting watchfully between them, Bruno Hauptmann, left, converses with his wife at yesterday's trial session.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

HAVANA, CUBA.—Some of the survivors of the Ward liner Havana that went aground off the Florida coast, as they reached Cuba aboard the liner Petin.

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** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 15

Committees' Lists Waited In Annapolis

Legislative Leaders at Work on Their Assignments.

House Rules Group Is Named; Coad Seen in Fiscal Chair.

Annapolis, Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Maryland's lawmakers, who hoped to learn tonight if they had drawn good committee assignments, will linger in suspense for at least another day, it was assured after Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer and Speaker of the House Emanuel Gorfine announced tonight that they had not yet completed their lists of committeemen.

As the House prepared to convene, it was indicated that Joseph B. Griesacker (Democrat, Fifth legislative district), would be appointed to head the House Judiciary Committee. Leon Abramson (Democrat), Fourth Legislative District, is scheduled to be chairman of the committee on insurance and loans in the House. It was said that Charles Carroll, jr. (Democrat), Howard, would be appointed chairman of the committee on grand inquest, the House's chief investigating committee. Milton Tolle (Democrat), Baltimore County, is due to head the committee on constitutional amendments.

Tomorrow, Harry W. Nice will be inaugurated as the first Republican Governor in 20 years. As soon as he is sworn in, in his inaugural address, he is expected to make suggestions for raising the ten millions needed. Of this amount, the State will have to put up $8,000,000 in order to qualify for $10,000,000 more of Federal relief funds. The other $2,000,000 is needed to meet an expected deficit which will appear at the end of this fiscal year.

Rules Committee Forecast.

Although nothing more definite than rumor has appeared in connection with the committee assignments, some of the memberships are governed by tradition, and can be forecast. The Senate rules committee, it seems certain, will consist of Lansdale G. Sasscer (Democrat), Prince Georges, the president of the Senate; J. Allen Coad (Democrat), St. Marys, the majority floor leader, and J. David Baile (Republican), Carroll, the minority floor leader. The men holding these posts have always formed the rules committee.

The membership of the rules committee was announced by Speaker Gorfine shortly after the House convened. The speaker himself will be chairman. Other members are Charles C. Marbury (Democrat), Prince Georges; Thomas L. Popp (Republican), Allegany; Joseph B. Griesacker (Democrat), Fifth Legislative District, and Thomas E. Sweeney (Democrat), Second Legislative District.

Senator Coad acted as floor leader at last week's meeting of the Legislature, so it seems certain that he will be chairman of the Senate finance committee, the most powerful group in the upper House. This chairmanship has always fallen to the majority floor leader. It is expected that Senator Coad will also retain the chairmanship of the committee on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, to which he has devoted much time at past sessions.

Donovan Seen as Chairman.

Well-founded gossip has it that Senator Joseph L. Donovan (Democrat), Howard, will head the judicial proceedings committee, next to the finance committee, the most influential in the Senate. Whether or not Senator Ridgley P. Melvin (Democrat), Anne Arundel, will continue as chairman of the education committee seemed doubtful, in view of his unsuccessful fight for the presidency of the Senate. Senator Donovan withdrew from the race early enough to be in line for a good committee, but Senator Melvin stayed in until the last minute.

Delegate Kent R. Mullikin (Democrat), Prince Georges, seems to be floor leader of the House, and tradition assigns him the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, most powerful House body. As a line member of this committee last session, Mullikin carried on an earnest fight against some practices of Col. E. Austin Baughman's State police force. He is in an excellent strategical position to carry on the fight if the differences have not been ironed out.

Heads Claims Committee.

Albin Owings jr., (Democrat, Sixth Legislative District) has already been appointed chairman of the claims committee of the House, he being the man who pays the salaries of the Legislature's patronage jobs. He held the same post last year. Thomas L. Popp, (Rep.), Allegany, is expected to find a place on the ways and means committee by virtue of his post as minority floor leader in the House.

The House, particularly, has a wealth of good committee assignments. The general reassessment is pending, and a new chairman will have to be chosen for the reassessment committee, the former chairman not being a member of this House.

George Heffenbert (Democrat), First Legislative District, who was head of the potent judiciary committee of the House last session, is now in the Senate, so a new chairman for this group must be chosen. The elections committee membership is particularly important this time, in view of the five election protests pending, two in Montgomery County, two in St. Mary's and one in Baltimore city.

The organization committee to handle House patronage, appointed this afternoon, rendered its report tonight. Included on the committee were Philip Miller, Anne Arundel, Rudolf A. Carrico, Charles; George E. Castle, Frederick; Richard S. Hays, Montgomery; Charles C. Marbury, Prince Georges; Dr. Chales V. Hayden, St. Mary's; Cahrles S. G. Hartle, Washington, and P. Elliott Burroughs, Wicomico. All are Democrats.

'Dick' Harlow's Hobby Acquires 35,000 Rare Bird Eggs for Him

"Dick" Harlow, Western Maryland College football coach, and recently appointed Harvard mentor, pictured with some rare specimens of dowitcher and duck hawk eggs, which form part of his collection, one of the largest private exhibits in the world.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

Virginia has been favored by the finger of fate by naming two more of her sons eligible for shares of a fortune totaling approximately $17,500,000. This will be the third time within a month that one of the Old Dominion has entered litigation to obtain part of a fortune amounting to over $15,000,000. One of the others involved a $20,000,000 sum left in Scotland. A Richmonder has entered claim for part of this.

Eugene Garrett, of Warrenton, is one of the latest claimants. He has taken his attorney, W. H. Gaines, to Philadelphia to investigate his eligibility for a share in the eight-figure fortune left by Walter Garrett in 1895. Until 1921 the fortune was in the hands of his wife, Harriet. Her death at that time left it open for remaining relatives.

Hearing an interpretation of the will has been set for next March.

All this week technicians have been installing microphones and other broadcasting equipment on the lawn of the Maryland Governor's mansion for the broadcast of Governor-elect Nice's inaugural exercises at noon today. With the program originating from WBAL in Baltimore, the first to go on the air will be a preliminary broadcast by the Naval Academy Band, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Henrico County police are still being complimented on their ability as engineers. Last week they were called out when a cow was discovered at the bottom of a well shaft. It is not known whether the hapless bovine was in search of water to ease her paint-brush tongue or just curious.

After the best brains of the neighborhood had failed to come to a solution, the police were called. With a hoisting derrick and block and tackle they hauled the wet animal to the surface, none the worse for her experience.

That Washington County, Md., is not a criminals' paradise is evidenced by the record of the retiring State's attorney, J. Lloyd Harshman, who revealed in his report that 464 of the 542 persons accused during his term of office have been convicted. Three outside bands of criminals were rounded up during his administration.

Twelve murder cases were tried during his regime, with ten convictions. Harshman served for four years, retiring yesterday when Martin L. Ingram took the oath of office.

Manassas Kiwanians Install New Officers

Manassas, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—At the last meeting of the Manassas Kiwanis Club the new officers were installed by those retiring from the same offices.

S. Hunton Tiffany, newly elected president, was welcomed to the chair by O. D. Waters, retiring president. Mr. Waters was then presented with a silver pitcher by the club.

Other officers installed were Richard Hayden, vice president; James Bradford, secretary, and Lemond Ledman, treasurer.

Ritchie Named Counsel to Aid Bank Receiver

Will Be Legal Adviser in Baltimore Trust Co. Liquidation.

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Albert C. Ritchie, who retires tomorrow as Governor of Maryland, was appointed a counsel to the receiver for the old Baltimore Trust Co. by Judge Eugene O'Dunne today. Others named were J. Purdon Wright and Joseph C. France. The receiver, John D. Hospelhorn, deputy State bank commissioner, was named three days ago.

Judge O'Dunne named the three men at the end of a hearing on a petition in which it was asked by creditors' attorneys that "no counsel be appointed for an insolvent bank who has represented the Baltimore Trust Co. at any time within the past five years; who has represented any closed or partly closed bank after February, 1933, or anyone who by political connections, as an officeholder, has been intimately connected with the creation of the bank moratorium of February, 1933."

Gov. Ritchie closed Maryland's banks by executive decree, February 25, 1933, and later President Roosevelt closed banks throughout the Nation by official proclamation.

Wright is a Republican and is said to be an active adviser to Governor-elect Harry W. Nice. France is a Democrat. Both the latter live in Baltimore County.

About $20,000,000 is due depositors of the old bank, of which amount the 3,800 stockholders are lawfully liable for $6,250,000.

Stuart S. Janney, now chairman of the State welfare board and to be Ritchie's law partner after his retirement from office, was awarded a $20,000 fee last week for services as counsel to the receiver of the American Trust Co.

Farmers Favor 20% Value Cut

Maryland Unit Prefers Flat Reduction to Re-Assessment.

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—A flat reduction of 20 per cent on farm property assessments instead of a general reassessment was favored by members of the Wicomico County Farm Bureau before leaving for Baltimore to attend the four-day annual convention of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation which convened today.

Members and officials endorsed a resolution adopted by the tax committee of the farm bureau and the State grange to that effect. Official delegates to the Baltimore parley named are C. C. Jones, John Raynor, Jay French, Bliss U. Melson, Theodore S. Hearne and A. L. Pollitt.

Claude C. Phillips, of Quantico, was reelected president of the county unit. B. Frank Adkins, of Hebron, was named vice president and Verner V. Hughes, of Rockawalkin, secretary.

District directors were chosen as follows: Quantico, C. C. Phillips; Tyaskin, H. H. Hambury; Pittsburg, Walter Farlow; Parsons, Ira Parker and Theodore Hearne; Salisbury, V. V. Hughes and Bliss U. Melson; Delmar, C. C. Jones; Nanticoke, G. W. F. Insley; Camden, W. S. Pryor; Hebron, B. Frank Adkins; Fruitland, E. C. Andrews; Nutters, Joseph H. Parker and John Raynor; Dennis, George F. Adkins; Mardela, Russell Adkins; Trappe, Austin Banks.

Champion Ornithologist as Well as a Winning Football Coach.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—It's a long step from coaching winning football teams to ornithology but "Dick" Harlow, Western Maryland College coach and recently appointed Harvard mentor, has found the secret of combining the two successfully. Harlow is owner of one of the largest private collections of bird eggs in the world.

Seated in "Dick's" study, listening to him discuss the hobby which he acquired some 32 years ago, at the age of 10, it is not hard to understand that the measure of success which has attended both his efforts as coach and collector, is primarily due to his enthusiasm for accomplishing a hard job.

35,000 Specimens.

His years of effort spent in collecting have resulted in his acquisition of some 35,000 specimens of nest eggs of more than 1,000 varieties of north American birds.

Asked how he became a collector, "Dick" asserted that it all started because as a boy he liked to hear the birds sing, but that he was launched definitely on his hobby when he visited the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia one day. Dr. Whitmore Stone, now editor of Auk, scientific magazine, noticed his enthusiasm for the collection of eggs and took a personal interest in him.

Later, in his quest for eggs, "Dick" traveled the head waters of all the rivers in Pennsylvania by canoe, and it was on one of these expeditions that he first found the eggs of the duck hawk, one of his most prized possessions, and considered a rare find.

In displaying 35 sets of these eggs, found only on the face of cliffs, Harlow explained that it was the eggs of the duck hawk, which among ornithologists had inspired the expression that "when you have been to seven of the duck hawk's nests you are living on borrowed time."

Explores Canada.

About 1919, Harlow started a series of trips into Canada, traveling to New Brunswick, the Gaspe Peninsula, Nova Scotia and Alberta. On the last of these trips, the first authentic photographs of the dowitcher and its eggs were obtained and later turned over to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The dowitcher, Harlow explained, is the same as the peregrine falcon, which in former centuries was saved for the exclusive use of royalty because of the bird's hunting ability. The most recent acquisition to Harlow's collection, which has been augmented on two occasions through the purchase of the private collections of ornithologists, was in 1931, when a nest of eggs of the blue goose, unknown until recently, was found on Southampton Island in Hudson Bay.

Virginia Schools' Pay Average $692

City Figures $1,146 a Year and County $532.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—The average salary of a Virginia school teacher is $692 a year, when the city average of $1,146 is compiled with the county average of $532.

These figures were reported today by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, who said the city of Richmond pays the highest school teachers' salaries in the State, and employs more teachers than any other political subdivision. The Richmond average is $1,454.

The Newport News average is $1,320, Lynchburg $1,205, Norfolk $1,202, Portsmouth $1,158, Danville $1,132, Alexandria, $1,130, Winchester $1,102, Roanoke $1,084, Charlottesville $1,067, Petersburg $1,035, Hopewell $1,008, Fredericksburg $1,000. In all other cities the average is less than $1,000.

Yule Arrests Off 21 Pct.; ABC Lauded

Tyler Discusses Policy of Liquor Control With Editors.

Committee to Assist Board in Revising Its Regulations.

By Warren A. McNeill
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 8 (AP). — A survey showing fewer arrests for drunkenness during the last holiday season than there was a year earlier was cited today by Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the State ABC board, as offering encouragement to the board in its policy of seeking not to increase the consumption of intoxicants.

Addressing the afternoon session of the Virginia Press Association, with Virginia members of the Associated Press also in attendance, Maj. Tyler discussed problems of liquor control and advertising, answered questions and asked for newspaper cooperation in revising the board's advertising regulations.

At conclusion of the open discussion a resolution was adopted authorizing Louis Spillman, of Waynesboro, president of the association, to appoint a committee of three which will cooperate with the State liquor control board in revising its regulations.

Upholds Present Rules.

Maj. Raymond Bottom, publisher of the Newport News Times Herald, and Daily Press, expressed the opinion that present regulations are working well and do not need changing, but Maj. Tyler said some changes may be necessary because of proposed changes in Federal advertising regulations which would be effective in Virginia.

Maj. Tyler said that information obtained from 18 cities and 14 towns in Virginia showed that during the 96-hour period running from 8 a. m. Christmas Eve to the same hour the day after New Year's indicated decreases in arrests for drunkenness averaging 21.19 per cent for the cities and 21.93 per cent for the towns as compared with the same periods in 1933.

Figures cited were, cities: 1933 arrests, 335; 1934 arrests, 264; decrease, 71. Towns: 1933 arrests, 28; 1934 arrests, 22; decrease 6.

Stresses Social Aspect.

The chairman of the State's liquor-control system emphasized his view that the problem of liquor sales was being approached from a social aspect rather than one of making profits and promoting sales, although the revenue angle might be more spectacular to cities interested in the revenue they are to receive. He said, however, that indications were that cities will receive more from the control plan this year than they did under the old saloon-licensing system.

His latest estimate was that profits for the first year of operation will provide not only the $1,675,000 which goes into the State fund, but at least another $1,000,000 which the Governor may set aside as a revolving fund but which otherwise will be distributed with the localities receiving two-thirds.

Asserting that critics of the control plan have kept alive the less-favorable side of the picture, Maj. Tyler said that the board had hesitated to compile data on the opposing side of its own initiative for fear it would be accused of trying to bolster its position and perpetuate itself in office. He said the board would be glad to assemble information if collected and first published by unbiased newspapers throughout the State.

Pepper Files $90,000 Surety

Treasurer-Elect Qualifies in Anne Arundel; Takes Post May 1.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Joseph H. Pepper, Republican, has filed the neeessary bond of $90,000 to qualify for the position of treasurer of Anne Arundel County, to which he was elected last November. He will not, however, take office until May, as prescribed by a local law. Mr. Pepper will succeed C. Albert Hodges, Democrat. Hodges has held the office for 11 years.

Of the security given, $40,000 is to the county, and $50,000 to the State. Today marked the expiration of the time limit fixed by the county commissioners for Pepper to file bond. There was some delay, and it had been hinted that the Democratic County commissioners would invoke the law's provisions by declaring the office vacant and naming a successor to Pepper, since bond had not been posted within 30 days following election. However, the law was held directory, rather than mandatory.

Attorney Louis Straus, who represented Pepper in the bond negotiations, said the security given is corporate, rather than personal surety, as applies to the incumbent treasurer, and was obtained at a saving of $300 annually to the county.

Church Benefit Scheduled.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—A supper and card party will be held at Chaptico Saturday for the benefit of Christ P. E. Church. The affair will be held in the rectory at Chaptico, which is temporarily vacant.

Maryland Party Foes Trade Political Posts

Walter E. Sinn, left, and Sherman P. Bowers.

Miles Elected As Treasurer Of Free State

Salisbury Democrat Wins 107 to 32 Vote Over His Republican Rival.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.), Hooper S. Miles, of Salisbury, Md., tonight was elected treasurer of the State of Maryland by a vote of 107 to 32. John W. Garrett was the Republican nominee for the post.

The balloting was on strictly party lines. Montgomery County's two Fusion delegates voted with the Democrats. Senator Harold E. Cobourn, (Democrat), Cecil, who had shown signs of bolting, voted for the Democrat also.

For the first time in many years, the House and Senate voted separately on the two men, who were nominated in each chamber. Ordinarily the voting is done in joint session, but a study of the law showed that it was permissible for the Houses to make their choices separately.

Move Made to Recall Bill.

The voting was the main event as the Legislators gathered for the second week of the session. Baltimore County's delegates move to call back the bill they rushed through at the first session last week. It is understood that the Governor declined to sign it until the assembly had a chance to consider it more fully. It was a partisan measure giving the county commissioners power to appoint the attorney to the county treasurer.

Montgomery County's delegation has a bill to authorize the payment of taxes in two installments, but it was not presented last night. It is being held up for further study. Senator Stedman Prescott said, but will be introduced shortly. Taxes in Montgomery are due on July 1. The new legislation would make half the tax bill fall due July 1, the other half January 1.

Oyster Edict Protested.

Earlier in the evening, the legislators were engulfed in an influx of Somerset County oystermen, who appeared in dungarees and pirate-like rubber boots. They protested the order of Swepson Earle, State conservation commissioner, which drove them from the oyster beds last Friday. Earle says the oysters they are taking were too small. The oystermen say the bivalves would be killed by the fresh-water floods next spring anyway.

Senator Harry T. Phoebus (Republican), Somerset, championed the men and arranged for a conference with Earle tomorrow. Earle's order will drive these 500 men to relief rolls, Senator Phoebus said. The men came to Annapolis aboard their own boats, which crowd the harbor and are tied up two abreast at the docks.

Bowers Becomes State's Attorney; Sinn Now Is Magistrate.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—A Republican State's attorney and a Democratic magistrate exchanged positions here yesterday when Walter E. Sinn, retiring State's attorney of Frederick County and Magistrate Sherman P. Bowers, Democrat, assumed their new duties. Mr. Bowers defeated Mr. Sinn in the recent election. Four years ago Mr. Sinn was elected over Mr. Bowers.

Mr. Bowers was appointed magistrate by Gov. Ritchie in 1924. While his term does not expire until May 1 he must vacate in order to succeed Mr. Sinn, whose term expires Monday. Gov. Ritchie appointed Mr. Sinn to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Bowers, and this is taken to mean that Mr. Sinn will be appointed for the full term by Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice, when he will also appoint two other Republican magistrates to places now filled by Democrats.

Hill Takes Oath of Office.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.). J. Gorman Hill, for the past 12 years court examiner here, became the State's attorney for Dorchester County yesterday when he took the oath of office administered by Judge T. Sangston Insley. In accepting the obligations of his office, Mr. Hill becomes the prosecuting attorney at the April term of the Circuit Court in three murder cases.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of the Federalsburg High School and a business college. Later he studied law in the office of A. Stingle Marine, former State's attorney for this county.

During the World War Mr. Hill served in the Judge Advocate General Department, which tried court martial cases.

Fringer Takes Office.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.). George N. Fringer, 28 years old, assumed his duties as State's Attorney of Carroll County yesterday. He was administered the oath of office by Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, of the circuit court. A Republican, he defeated John Wood, of Westminster, in the general election, and succeeds Theodore F. Brown, who held the office for 16 years.

Youth Dies as Result Of Sledding Accident

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Injured in a sledding accident last Saturday, Charles Kenneth Stoops, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stoops, of Five Forks, died today. It was the first coasting fatality here in five years.

The youth was sledding in an orchard when the sled struck a dry spot. He was thrown off and his abdomen struck a rock, causing internal injuries.

Shenandoah Site Cost Set At 2 Million

Carson Reviews Work of Commisison on New National Park.

Group Completed Task With Celerity, Lions Club Told.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—William E. Carson, retired chairman of the State commission on conservation and development, told the Front Royal Lions Club tonight that the Shenandoah National Park area comprised 181,578 acres, divided into 1,088 separate tracts, and involved a total expenditure of approximately $2,258,909.72.

Of this total expenditure, Carson said $1,859,909.72 was paid to land owners for their property and the balance of about $400,000 covered what might be termed overhead expenses, including the costs of promotion and acquirement of the park by the commission; supplying, mapping and appraising 3,328 tracts, the expenses of court appraisers, court proceedings and costs; advertising, entertainment and other promotional costs including the building of the Hoover road into the park area and securing rights of way 100 feet wide and 69 miles long for the Skyline drive, and the salaries, travel and subsistence expenses of all employes.

The former conservation chairman said the $400,000 overhead account covered all the expenses of the commission in acquiring the park lands and turning them over to the National Government in the course of the eight years which have elapsed since the body was created and assigned this task in 1926, and represented an average annual overhead of approximately $50,000.

Mr. Carson continued: "The time required to secure the park lands and turn them over to the National Government may seem excessive to some, but when the enormity of the task and the peculiar difficulty we faced are considered, I believe the achievement of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission can hardly be viewed otherwise than as remarkable in its celerity as well as in economy of expenditures.

"The Great Smokies National Park, in North Carolina and Tennessee, is being developed under the direction of two State commissions, both of them provided with an abundance of funds for the purchase of park lands. The commissions began their work two years before the Virginia commission was created by an act of the State Legislature. Yet that park is not completed and indications are that another year will elapse before the deeds can be handed over to the National Government."

4 Facing Charges Taken to Salisbury

Trio Accused of Firing at Federal Officers.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—Three men under arrest here charged with shooting at Federal officers and a fourth charged with possession of a still were taken to Salisbury today pending their removal to Baltimore to face charges.

A fifth man, Albert Clayton, who was shot by the Federal men Sunday during the shooting affray, is recovering in Easton hospital. Doctors said he could probably leave the hospital in a week.

Those removed to Salisbury by United States Marshal Harris L. Duffy are Merritt Meekins, Wilbur Rodney and John Clayton, charged with shooting at officers. Charles Meekins was the fourth man. He is being held on charges not connected with the other raid.

Clayton will be arraigned in Cambridge jail after leaving the hospital, it was said, and then taken to Baltimore with the others.

A Lawyer Says:

Olmsted Wins This Case on The Appeal to Your Taste

On *evidence* from the many epicureans pleased daily, I *base my argument* that Olmsted Grill has an uncountable number of delicious preparations, perfect service, and an ability to please all who dine there. I ask you to *judge* the proof of my *claims*.

Some Legal Bites:

LUNCHEON 40c up

BROILED FRESH FLORIDA SHAD WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND OLMSTED SALAD

FRIED RABBIT WITH CORN FRITTERS

GENUINE CALF'S SWEETBREAD WITH HICKORY SMOKED HAM AND FRESH MUSHROOMS

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT *Recommended by* Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Olmsted Grill

1336 G St. N.W.

!

Good morning! Many of our January Clearance suits are right for Spring. All of our topcoats are. You can even select a great deal of your Spring furnishings now at reduced prices.

Meyers MENS SHOP 1331 F STREET

"The Church Mouse" Proves the British Still Are Coming With a Bang! Bang!

Film Comedy At Met. Is Ace Entertainment

Laura La Plante Starred; Miss Skinner's Newest; Amusement Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"THE CHURCH MOUSE." First National release of a British-made film version of the play by Paul Frank and Ladislaw Fodor, adapted to the screen by F. Scott Darling, featuring Laura La Plante and Ian Hunter, with Edward Chapman, Clifford Heatherley and Jane Carr. Directed by Monty Banks. Reviewed Monday afternoon.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It is high time to discontinue the erstwhile practice of stating with the release of each successive London-made film that the British are coming along to a point of excellence in their craftsmanship that carries a definite threat to the supremacy of the Hollywood product.

The British are making good pictures, not in isolated instances, but with a regularity that now apparently may be taken as a matter of course. "The Church Mouse," which opened a four-day engagement at the Metropolitan yesterday, is one of them.

Expanding the early movements of the stage version of the drama, to emphasize the enthusiasm of a great London banker for a perfected mechanism in office conduct and equipment, to date back to the invention of the steel pen, 1834, and the subsequent perfection of the typewriter, the ticker and the dictograph in later years, the screen edition of this Paul Frank-Ladislaw Fodor comedy adheres with complete fidelity to the movement of the story with which American audiences already are familiar. While it lends the narrative a distinctly British flavor, it sacrifices none of the humor of the comedy's lines or situations.

Miss La Plante Only American.

With the exception of Laura La Plante, long absent from the native screen, but pleasantly remembered for all that, few names in the cast will mean anything to audiences on this side of the Atlantic. This will be a handicap to the picture only in the matter of its advance promotions. It is so well acted, so buoyantly keyed and so admirably staged and directed that it must be accepted by any group of amusement seekers as one of the year's better accomplishments in the visualization of successful farce.

Miss La Plante, in the title role, proves herself a comedienne of considerable range, poise and comic ability. Her impersonation of the meticulously effective secretary, who learned from a predecessor, "retired" to the status of "after-hours companion," some of the intricacies of romantic approach, supposedly instinctive with all members of her gender, is as able an assumption of the character as has been seen. Ian Hunter, opposite, is a wholesome, hearty, exacting sort of big-business executive, who finds it possible to combine a little philandering with his deadly efficiency—a tendency that is effectually broken up by the simple little "church mouse" who takes his affairs under her own control. Jane Carr, as a particularly sirenic blonde office menace, completes a triangle of great contrasts and fine comic capabilities.

Support and Supplementaries.

There are several masculine roles that are made to stand out by reason of superlative performances—notably those of Edward Chapman, as a cuff-scribbling confidential clerk; Clifford Heatherley, an ample and amiable playboy, vaguely reminiscent of the late Albert Gran, and Monty Banks, the well-known comedian, who directed the film and does the small "bit" of the window-washer, who plays a vital part in the "church mouse's" business destiny.

Both the London and Paris sequences are presented with a fine discretion and the artistry of extraordinarily effective photography.

A slightly mussy and none too amusing short-reel comedy, starring Daphne Pollard and Shemp Howard, bearing the title of "A Peach of a Pair;" a vaudeville reel, in which Carl Emmy and His Mad Wags, the best of the trained dog acts; The Three Queens, Jack Pepper and His "Society Pets" and Buster Shaver with Olive and George are the principal specialists, a new issue of the news events and a safety reel are the auxiliary attractions of a program of sufficient merit to warrant a longer run than its present curtailed engagement of four days.

It should be borne in mind, too, that this morning another new screen bill will unfurl itself on F street. Supplanting W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift," Mady Christians will take possession of the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater in "A Wicked Woman," a screen subject of many vaunted superiorities which, nevertheless, according to present plans and announcements will continue through Thursday night only. These abbreviated engagements will have the desirable result of getting all of the downtown, first-run picture houses back on their regular Friday opening-day schedules.

A New Solo-Drama.

Many weeks ago, when Master Charles Warren McClintock, chief of the Galley of Old Cap'n Francois Philip Morse's good old tub, the S. S. Frantic, shipped to the Pacific to apprise the simple populace of the coming of Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner in her repertoire of distinguished one-actress dramas, it was let drop that Miss Skinner was busily engaged on a new vehicle for her unique talents, the title and character of which, at that time were not known.

A letter which arrived yesterday from that eminent pundit of the playhouse, Mr. Oliver M. Sayler, brings word that on the eve of starting her annual tour of the theaters of the East and Middle West with her repertory of solo-dramas and shorter character sketches, Miss Skinner announces that she has completed the writing of her fourth play for a single actress, which she will present for the first time on any stage in the course of her tour, ending with her annual Broadway engagement late in March.

Miss Skinner's new play is entitled "Mansion on the Hudson," and is in six scenes, covering a span of 54 years in American social and economic annals and depicting not only the disintegration of a proud and wealthy family but also the strange turns of fate endured by the house itself.

Begins 54 years Ago.

"Mansion on the Hudson" begins in the summer of 1880, with Miss Skinner depicting the role of Mrs. Stanley Howland, mistress of Tall Trees, as the estate has been known since Dutch days. Succeeding scenes afford glimpses of the Howland family and its successors in June, 1898, during the Spanish-American War; in 1920, in 1927, and at the height of Wall Street boom days, with the last two scenes set during the past year.

This will be the first time, except for her shorter character sketches, that Miss Skinner has undertaken an American subject for one of her solo-dramas, and one which is solely the product of her own imagination.

Heretofore, in her plays for a single actress, she has woven her plot around actual historic epochs and charcters.

In dramatic structure, "Mansion on the Hudson" falls in the class of Miss Skinner's "The Wives of Henry VIII" and "The Loves of Charles II," rather than in that of "The Empress Eugenie," since the several scenes depict six different characters rather than different periods in the career of a single character.

Of prime interest to Washington is the announcement that Miss Skinner will open her engagement here in the National Theater on the night of Monday, January 28, with the first presentation in this city of "Mansion on the Hudson." That performance, incidentally, has been sold as a benefit for the Homeopathic Hospital, under the active sponsorship of Mrs. Clarence Dodge.

Roadside Plans Ahead.

While we have been concerning ourself these past few days—and with oddly contradictory reactions of condemnation and applause—with the present status of the amateur theater in Washington, it is at least opportune that announcement should have reached this desk yesterday morning that plans for the second summer season of the Capital's first and only "barn" theater, The Roadside, are under way and that a tentative schedule of productions includes at least one "try-out" play and will embrace more if suitable scripts are available.

To make sure that no possible manuscript drama may be overlooked, the board of managers of the Roadside Theater extends an invitation to all playwrights—those resident in Washington particularly—to submit any manuscripts they may have ready for enactment for consideration by the Roadsiders.

Early Submission Urged.

As the board expects to have the remainder of its schedule of productions completed by March 1, the plays should be submitted well in advance of that date, so as to allow sufficient time for each member of the board to read them all carefully. The selection of plays rests entirely with the board of managers of the Roadside Theater, and equal and impartial consideration of every manuscript submitted is promised.

Comedies, domestic dramas, psychological studies, tragedies—all types will be welcome. The only basis of selection will be that, in the opinion of the board, the play is worth producing and can be given a satisfactory and finished production by the Roadside Theater.

In addition to the manuscript, authors should submit a fairly comprehensive synopsis of the play, outlining the development of the plot and the characters.

Where to Send Them.

Plays should be addressed to Richard Creyke, business manager, 3525 R street northeast, or given personally to Walter Pick, Catherine Prichard, Anton Hardt, Edith I. Allen, Harold Weinberger or Mr. Creyke, members of the managing board.

The Roadside Theater, in bringing the "barn" theater to Washington, is particularly desirous of doing "first" productions, a function of the summer theater that is assuming more and more importance in the development of the American Theater.

Last summer's patrons will remember that one of their most successful productions was that of "Welcome to His Excellency," authored by Douglas Griesemer, prominent Washington man and director of public relations of the American Red Cross.

This "tryout" play won the commendation of critics and theatergoing public as well.

The January 3 issue of The Film Daily carries a complete summary of the recent national poll of the critics of the country, to the total number of 424, to determine the "ten best pictures of the year," announced here last Thursday.

Of this number throughout the United States, five succeeded in nominating nine out of the ten winners; 41 others picked eight out of the winning ten and more than 100 others successfully nominated seven out of ten. The rest were out of the first flight.

Of the three Washington critics participating, two finished among those selecting eight winners out of ten—which is a fair record. Mr. Allcoate, who conducts the poll, is authority for the statement that the critics of the country this year manifested the greatest degree of erudition in the 13 years of the poll's existence.

Encouragement Note.

So, you see, in the language of the late Dr. Munyon, right forefinger pointing toward the stars—or maybe it was the midday sun—"there is hope!"

But as to hope for what, I wouldn't be sure!

This Still Goes On in Hollywood

The southern California bathing beaches practically recognize no closed season—at least for purposes of motion pictures—so it is not surprising that the charming Grace Bradley should have introduced this trick swim suit to the Paramount lot. The outfit consists of white ribbed woolen trunks, with a braided white belt and a wooden anchor buckle; just above, a halter-top of bright blue and white jersey that ties around the neck. Perfect for either water or sun bathing! Miss Bradley, incidentally, will next be seen with Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

Abbey Theater Players Score Usual Triumph

Great Acting Group Open National Week in Play by Sean O'Casey.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS." Elbert A. Wickes presents the Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin, in the play in four acts by Sean O'Casey. Arthur Shields, Abbey Theater producer; P. J. Carolan, stage manager. At the National Theater.

THE CAST:
Commandant Jack Clitheroe, of the Irish Citizen Army.....F. J. McCormick
Nora Clitheroe, his wife....Eileen Crowe
Peter Flynne, Nora's uncle.W. O'Gorman
The Young Covey, Clitheroe's cousin. Michael J. Dolan
Fluther Good.....Barry Fitzgerald
Bessie Burgess.....Maureen Delany
Mrs. Gogan, a charwoman...May Craig
Mollser, her daughter..Aideen O'Connor
Capt. Brennan, of the Irish Citizen Army.....Denis O'Dea
Lieut. Langan, of the Irish Volunteers, U. Wright
Rosie Redmond.....Frolia Mulhern
A Barman.....P. J. Carolan
A Voice.
Corporal Stoddard, of the Wiltshires, P. J. Carolan
Sergt. Tinley, of the Wiltshires, Arthur Shields

By Nelson B. Bell.

The Abbey Theater Players from Dublin, Ireland, returned to the stage of the National Theater last night after an absence of two years and completely justified their right to be known as the finest acting organization lending their talents to the distinction of the modern, English-speaking theater.

The vehicle of their reawakening of, and to, the enthusiastic and deeply appreciative encomiums of Washington audiences was "The Plough and the Stars." Sean O'Casey's keenly penetrating and deeply tragic drama of the mixed motives, muddled mental processes and strangely confused idealism that marked the late months of the year 1915 and the early months of 1916 in the formatoin of the Irish Citizen-Army—the revolutionary revelation of a discontented people's groping for emancipation from the political and economic shackles of centuries.

Is Complex Drama.

O'Casey's "Within the Gates" has been hailed as one of the most significant dramas of the current Broadway season, to the casual American amusement seeker, perhaps not too well versed in the history of the Ireland of our day, is at times a little abstruse in the pointng of his scenes and indulges in argumentative speeches that place as severe a task upon even the most attentive auditor as upon the players intrusted with the considerable task of clarifying his ringing and resonant text.

Alive with comedy, saturated with the romance of an impetuously emotional and romantic people and in the end somber in the sable habiliments of remorseless, moving tragedy, "The Plough and the Stars," as time goes on, increasingly takes on the stamp of the most poignantly forceful politico-dramatic document that has come out of the tempestuous turmoil that has been the comparatively recent history of the Emerald Isle.

People with the simple folk of the tenements, the streets and the "pubs," "The Plough and the Stars" deals with the fundamental concerns of life—the right to be free, be fed, be healthy, happy and self-sustaining without fealty to any power or symbol of tyranny. The meekest of the characters evolves into the hero of the play; the heroes reflect the fear of the colossal horrors of even minor warfare; the termagants are transfigured into saints and the most ardent of the romanticists into figures of utter futility and despair.

It is, needless to say, a colorful, a kaleidoscopic and an engrossing fabric into which this fine company of artists are privileged to weave the engaging tapestries of their own transcendent talents.

Many Notable Roles.

There are many fine assignments in this stirring work that afford fruitful tasks for old friends from former visits among the Abbey Players. They are divided with unusual impartiality among the men and the women, about an equal number of pivotal roles to each.

The favorite of this commentator is that admirable comedian and sterling actor, Barry Fitzgerald, who brings to the role of simple, untutored Fluther Good, a man of extraordinary natural sagacity and greatness of heart, as well as sense of humor and an illuminating outlook upon the grotesque thing called life, a roundness of character, a fullness of meaning, a crude and irresistible charm that won it the unstinted praise of last night's audience.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who has been numerously proclaimed the greatest living comedian of the English-speaking theater, however, is not alone in the preeminent worth of his work. He is surrounded by a stalwart group in the gifted persons of F. J. McCormick, W. O'Gorman, the play's Marxian philosopher; Michael J. Dolan and P. J. Carolan. All repeat earlier local successes that are among the fragrant memories of the playhouse.

And the Distaff Distinction.

Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delany, May Craig and Aileen O'Connor do no less in the feminine roles that strike the deepest notes in the development of the four acts, with Frolie Mulhern contributing a dash of picturesque color to the role of the gay young siren of the public houses, not averse to taking any man's side from whom she detected a vagrant opportunity to filch a slight contribution toward her doubtful and precarious livelihood and solvency.

The settings, as usual, are in the rudimentary style of an eloquent but slightly primitive theater. They accentuate with unfailing fidelity the tones and the moods of the successive scenes through which O'Casey has builded the cumulative power of a thoughtful, frank and memorable drama.

"The Plough and the Stars" will be repeated tonight, at tomorrow's matinee and Saturday night. Wednesday night's bill will be "Drama at Inish," by Lennox Robinson, with other changes to be announced later in the week.

Auto Death Toll Soars In Franklin County

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 8 (Spl.). Motor accidents exacted an increasing toll of human lives in Franklin County during 1934 as compared with 1933, records of Dr. A. W. Thrush, coroner, show. Twenty-four lives were lost in auto and motorcycle crashes last year, against nine similarly killed in 1933. Suicidal deaths likewise show an increase compared with the record of the preceding year. Thirteen county residents ended their lives in 1934 against the nine who died by their own hands in 1933. Unexpected deaths resulting from natural causes number 21, or four fewer than the sudden deaths in 1933. Only one death due to unknown causes was recorded last year by the coroner.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Broadway Bill," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 4, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 3:05, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Mighty Barnum," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m. Paradise Revue at 12:15 and 3:10 p. m. Guy Lombardo at 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Church Mouse," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"A Wicked Woman," at 12:10, 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Minister," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:52 p. m.

Palace—"Forsaking all Others," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:55, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"The White Parade," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Broadway Bill," at 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Jan. 8.

MAE WEST is playing a scene with Ivan Lebedeff for her new flicker, "Now I'm a Lady." The set represents a beautiful Rio De Janeiro night club and Director Al Hall moves his camera on a boom in to take a close-up of Ivan and Mae, principally Mae, seated at a table. The cameraman in charge is Karl Struss. Miss West made one picture without Struss, took one look at herself on the screen and now insists on Struss.

The scene is completed. Director and cameraman are arranging their camera, lights and players for the next take. A blonde stand-in stands posed on the stairway for Mae West; in the next take, Mae will sway down these stairs. Now she is lounging on a chair listening to Lebedeff. I walk over to talk to her. She is a happier, gayer person than she was during the filming of her last flicker.

• • • •

Visitors are still barred from her set, but now visitors don't include newspapermen. It is open house to them, and the scribblers can come in and see her any time—all that is necessary is the proper identification. Mae West will talk on any subject that the speaker starts. Her answers are always quick and generally flip. She takes a great delight in hearing stories and gags about Mae West. She listens and laughs as if they were being told about another person. Lebedeff, whose specialty is bowing and kissing hands, knows this and has come prepared. He has a collection of West gags. The majority of them couldn't be sent over the telegraph wires.

Miss West is a good audience and listens, as if she were hearing all of them for the first time. When Lebedeff finishes, Mae says: "I'll tell you one I believe you can use in the column. I don't believe it's been used before. I never saw it in print. I came home from work one night and I find nine men in my apartment. I say, 'What's the idea?' and the men answer: 'Didn't you say come up and see me sometime?' and then I answer: 'Boy's, I'm tired. I had a hard day at the studio. One of you will have to go home.'"

While these conversations are going on, the blonde, good-looking gal is still standing on the stairway, having the lights play on her so they will be perfect when Miss West starts emoting. The stand-in, I learn, is Lillian Killigalan, who has done the job in every West picture.

"I take a lot of kidding," said Lillian, "especially from my boy friend."

• • • •

At another studio another big female box office draw is making a new flicker. Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel." Shirley is playing in this particular sequence with Bill Robinson, Harlem's hero. Director David Butler has Shirley and Bill walking across a room, and when they reach a certain spot Shirley is to start the dialogue. The camera follows Shirley and Bill across the room, but Shirley fails to start her dialogue at the correct time. They try it again and again. Finally Robinson whispers to Shirley: "I'm holding your hand while we're walking. I'll squeeze it and when I do you start talking." They do this and Director Butler exclaims "That's it. That's fine." The sequence is completed. Over in a corner Shirley Temple whispers to Bill Robinson: "Thanks. And whenever you're in a jam I'll help you out."

• • • •

Director Bill Wellman is filming a big Alaskan saloon scene for "The Call of the Wild" and, eager to help needy actors, he has an old trooper playing a bit. It means $15 for the day to this actor who doesn't work often because of his great love of whisky.

Now the actor is seated at a table with a bottle of whisky in front of him. He sees his wife enter the saloon with a drunkard and he is to stand and shout: "You dirty drunkard, leave my wife alone." He stands to play his role but topples over. The actor playing the drunkard is sober but the prop whisky is too genuine for the actor who is to denounce the drunkard. Another extra has to be given the part.

This sequence is completed and Clark Gable enters the saloon, stands near the bar and rehearses his big speech which he delivers to the crowd. After several rehearsals, Director Wellman is ready to take the scene.

• • • •

Meanwhile, some official delegation, numbering about 75 people, have come on the set with a studio executive. They want to see a picture being made. The camera is turning. Clark Gable makes his entrance into the saloon. He starts to deliver his long speech. He notices the large audience of tourists. He continues, but becomes a little nervous. Gable comes to the line: "And you'll never see me again. You'll never hear from me again . . ." He hesitates and fumbles. "You'll never hear from me again," he repeats, and then adds, "because I can't remember the damn words."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Belasco

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"MRS. MOONLIGHT." The Belasco Art Theater Society presents a comedy in three acts by Benn W. Levy. Staged and directed by Arthur Ritchie; scenery by Charles Squires. Myrtis Morgan, managing directress. Reviewed by Gerald G. Gross.

THE CAST.
Tom Moonlight.....Robert G. Pitkin
Minnie.....Edith Ketchum
Edith Jones.....Doris Underwood
Sarah Moonlight.....Helen Kingsley
Percy Middling.....Grandon Rhodes
Jane Moonlight.....Vera Tatum
Willie Ragg.....Foster Williams
Peter.....David Appelbe

If the first season of the Art Theatre Society, which opened only New Year's Eve with "No More Ladies," should suddenly come to an end today (perish the thought!) it should still have been a successful one. For last night—and this is said with no disrespect to "No More Ladies"—Manager Myrtis Morgan presented "Mrs. Moonlight."

This "delightful, romantic comedy" was produced at the same theater, if memory serves, about three seasons ago. Jane Cowl played Sarah Moonlight. She alternated—again trusting to memory—in this role and as Celia Bottle in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" during that week in the early 30's. We saw (not merely memory now) the latter play. We missed "Mrs. Moonlight."

So much the better, perhaps, for this circumstance obviates odious comparisons and undoubtedly rendered all the greater our enjoyment of Mr. Levy's contribution to the realm of fantasy.

Has Tender Touches.

Don't be misled by the program's and billboard's descriptive: "A Delightful, Romantic Comedy by Benn W. Levy." It is delightful, it is almost the essence of romance and it is a comedy, if not comic. But, when the curtain falls on the third act, and the house lights go on, it's two to one that both the matron on your left and even the pert young thing who sat in front of you are desperately in need of fresh eye makeup.

Anyway, that's the kind of audience "Mrs. Moonlight" opened to last night. It was an audience which warmed to Helen Kingsley's fine delineation of a frightfully unfortunate wife and mother who must grow old without losing her youth; marveled at Robert G. Pitkin's portrayal, uncanny in its accuracy, of a nonagenarian; laughed unrestrainedly at the two swains, Grandon Rhodes and Foster Williams, and avidly absorbed the impeccable performance of Edith Ketchum.

"Mrs. Moonlight" is first, last and always a fantasy and since we have always been partial to the fantasy, in whatever form, perhaps this review is overly prejudiced in its favor. So be it. But surely even in the light of cold, dispassionate appraisal the efforts of the entire cast and the splendid direction of Arthur Ritchie can not but evoke the opinion that here is an unusually admirable offering.

Cast Ideally Cast!

Miss Kingsley's charm and poise, her melodious voice (speaking, not singing) and most important, her gifts as a promising young actress, are demonstrated anew. Mr. Pitkin establishes himself, in far more convincing fashion than last week, as a character actor of important ranking. Miss Ketchum, too, in our humble estimation, has a greater opportunity in this play to plumb her talents.

Messrs. Rhodes and Williams, who must be Percy Middling and Willie Ragg, respectively, for the remainder of the week, fill those whimsical roles almost to perfection. Indeed, we would omit the "almost" but for the fact that we do not presume to be able to judge absolute perfection when we encounter some, if ever.

Doris Underwood, Vera Tatum and David Appelbe likewise are to be commended for work well done.

"Mrs. Moonlight," as being presented in Lafayette Square through next Saturday night, is herewith recommended with only one reservation: To enjoy it you must have a dash of make believe in your make-up.

Man Draws Life In Robbery Case

Virginia Prisoner Has Lengthy Crime Record.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.). Found guilty today of highway robbery, Clifton Wright, 29, colored, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Frederick W. Coleman, sitting as judge and jury.

Wright was identified by John G. Heflin, former school board president, as the man who waylaid him on a lonely street last Thursday night, dragged him into a clump of bushes and robbed him of several dollars.

Wright, possessor of a lengthy police record, was described as a menace to society by Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole, who asked for the extreme penalty, the electric chair.

Warrenton I. O. O. F. Installs New Officers

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Charity Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 27, Warrenton, has installed its newly elected officers: William E. DeCoss, noble grand; Thomas L. Burke, vice noble grand, and C. Vernon Roberson, secretary and treasurer.

The lodge celebrated its eighty-ninth birthday this week, and had as a guest Deputy Grand Master C. B. Stickley, of Vaucluse, Va.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
Nights, 55c to $2.20. Mats. Today and Sat., 55c to $1.65.
ELBERT A. WICKES Presents
Abbey Theatre Players
Mat. Today and Sat. Eve. "The Plough and the Stars"
Tonite, Thurs. Eve. "Drama at Inish" "Juno and the Paycock"
Fri. Eve. "The Colmer" and "The Playboy of the Western World"
Sat. Mat. "The Whiteheaded Boy"
Next Week, Bex. Mon., Seats Thurs. Fifth Play of the American Theater Society
Crosby Gaige and Charles Heidt Present
"ON TO FORTUNE"
A Comedy of Manners By Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall, Authors of "The Pursuit of Happiness"
With Roy Atwell-Ilka Chase-Glenn Anders Mary Rogers.
Staged by Worthington Miner
Nights, 83c to $3.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

COST to the Government of the excessive personnel turnover at Federal Housing Administration will figure in the investigation of FHA and other Federal agencies proposed to the House Civil Service Commitee by Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, yesterday.

BAKER.

While authorities agree that it will be difficut to reduce to mathematical terms the loss of taxpayers' money in each employe's replacement by another, but it is conceded that by comparison the total work done by a similar office with a permanent staff, a percentage of results can be obtained.

For example, starting with a messenger, a new employe of this class takes approximately a week to do the work done in two days by one familiar with the routine; one who knows the shortest routes through the labyrinthian New Postoffice Building corridors to various FHA offices; one who has learned the names, titles and locations of the section chiefs. The same principle applies to all on up through the various employe classifications.

Unavoidable mistakes by the newcomers frequently upset whole sections and divisions through losses of files, letters and other data.

Personnel figures released by FHA have been found undependable. However, according to "official" reports of FHA to Civil Service Commission the change in personnel was more than 40 per cent in November. Since July FHA has submitted the following reports to Civil Service Commission (Washington only):

Month	Additions	Separations	Total Staff
July	2	....	2
August	760	93	669
September	390	52	1,007
October	55	36	1,026
November	460	368	1,126

Figures for December are not yet available at Civil Service Commission. However, it was said at FHA last week that "about 57" were dismissed, most of them from the Distribution Division.

The Government Employes Sick Benefit Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorow at the Hamilton Hotel, Mrs. Maude M. Anderson (P) Internal Revenue, president, announces.

Optimism Is Keynote.

Optimism over prospects of extending the merit system to the New Deal agencies was the keynote of an address of Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, last night over Station WJSV. The speech was the first of a series in observance of National Civil Service Week, commemorating the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the merit system.

Mr. Mitchell will be followed in radio addresses by his colleagues, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, and Dr. Leonard D. White, in a program sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employes.

PLANS have been completed by the Indian Office Basket Ball Team for a benefit entertainment at the Kennedy-Warren January 19. In addition to a dance, there will be a floor show and cards, according to James Hutchinson, and Hugh F. Alexander (C), in charge of arrangements.

The team plays at the Y. M. C. A. and is looking for more opponents. Games with other Government units are being solicited by Russell W. Sligh (C), who can be reached at District 2800, branch 27. Playing this year are Blynn E. Waller, George C. Waller, Elwood Harden, Russell W. Sligh, Gerald Jessup, George L. Sutton, Everett Wood, James W. Hutchinson, Paul L. Fieklinger, John P. Croke, Earl Study and Paul W. Gordon.

An exhibition of etchings and drypoints by Charles W. Dahlgreen, of Oak Park, Ill., is being held in the Smithsonian Building until January 27, the United States National Museum announces.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox stage, N. T. G.'s New York Paradise Cafe Revue; screen; Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum"); or to Loew's Palace (another week of Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others"); or to Loew's Columbia (Mady Christians in "The Wicked Woman").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Plea for Annual Leave.

Tell us this, oh mighty Congress,
That our leave shall be returned—
All the leave so justly due us
For vacations we have earned.

Must we labor, waiting longer
For a chance to go out West
To see again the folks back home,
Those we know who love us best?

We are planning and are hoping
For that leave you took away.
Have in mind the old time saying—
"Every dog must have his day."

Now we need some relaxation
For our bodies and our brains.
Let us have our thirty days and
Freedom from the office chains.

MARTIN A. JOHNSON (F).
Government Printing Office.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

Gayety Burlesk
She Looks Like ANN CORIO
Has the Class of HINDA WAUSAU
But She Is Neither. Just Beautiful ANN NORTON
The World's Prettiest. ALL THIS WEEK

Warner Bros. EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
Warner BAXTER Myrna LOY
in Columbia's "BROADWAY BILL"
On Stage Paul Ash & "VARIETY REVELS OF 1935"
Coming Friday BING CROSBY In Paramount's "HERE IS MY HEART" On Stage SYLVIA FROOS
25c to 1 p.m.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
SMOKING Permitted
LAST 2 DAYS Laura La Plante In Warner Bros. "CHURCH MOUSE" With IAN HUNTER
Coming Friday "1935's FIRST MYSTERY HIT" MURDER IN THE CLOUDS First National Mystery
25c to 5 P.M. EVES Bal. 25c Orc. 40c

COLUMBIA NOW MADY CHRISTIANS In "Wicked Woman" Also Comedy Cartoon News

We're sorry, awfully . . . little "BRIGHT EYES!" We've waited 16 DAYS to show you to the daddies, mothers and kiddies of Washington who love you . . .

But it seems that appreciative fans simply can't get enough of that joyously supreme hit "Forsaking All Others" with Joan CRAWFORD . . . Clark GABLE and Robert MONTGOMERY.

Please bear with us until FRIDAY . . . when we will positively show "BRIGHT EYES" with you . . . SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . your happiest picture yet!

Loew's PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Engagement extended
LAST 2 DAYS!
HEPBURN
in Sir JAMES M. BARRIE'S "The LITTLE MINISTER"
Starting Friday GINGER ROGERS FRANCIS LEDERER in "Romance in Manhattan"

LOEW'S FOX MBT 6001
TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY at... 6:05 and 8:40
Stage... THE FAMOUS GUY LOMBARDO-ESSO MARKETERS REVUE... featuring
Guy LOMBARDO and his ROYAL CANADIANS
DIRECT FROM THE WALDORF ASTORIA, N.Y. and FEATURED ON THE FAMOUS GUY LOMBARDO-ESSO PROGRAMS
IN PERSON
with CROSS & DUNN RADIO FAVORITES (Setting Styles in Songs)
JOAN ABBOTT GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS BEAUTY AND RADIO SONGBIRD
Screen. WALLACE BEERY in "The MIGHTY BARNUM"
N.T.G. PARADISE REVUE at MATINEE SHOWS ONLY 12:15 AND 3:10
GUY LOMBARDO & HIS ROYAL CANADIANS NIGHT SHOWS ONLY 6:05-8:40

Crowd of 16,500 to See Pro Tennis Troupers Open Tour in Garden

Past Trouble At Harvard Revealed

Harlow Under Fire at Cambridge After 1915 Game.

Charges Exchanged as Penn State Lost to Crimson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Clippings from an ancient day in Harvard football revealed today that the stand of the Crimson, undergraduate daily paper, at least is consistent in its editorial attitude toward Dick Harlow, new head coach.

Its attitude was anything but favorable to Harlow back in 1915, when the successor to Eddie Casey brought a Penn State team to Cambridge, and was beaten in rather peculiar fashion, 13 to 0, by one of the late Percy Houghton's greatest elevens, captained by Ned Mahan.

As the Crimson complains now that Harlow's coaching connections have been with schools none too particular in the matter of proselyting, so did it deride his coaching ability then after a game in which Penn State was constantly penalized and had three touchdowns called back.

Coaching Derided.

"It is regrettable," said the Crimson editorial in 1915, "that such a strong team as Penn State had to be handicapped so much by penalties on account, apparently, of inadequate coaching in the fundamental technical rules of the game."

The facts are brought out by Charles Parker, New York World-Telegram sports writer, who covered that game for the Boston Post.

"Each time a Penn State ball carrier fought his way into the clear and over the Harvard goal, a horn would honk or a whistle would toot without apparent reason and the ball would be brought back, the score disallowed, and Penn State penalized," Parker writes. "When, in the third period, a Harvard back was downed inside the field of play, the officials permitted him to lift the ball from the crook of his elbow and thrust it over the goal line for what was patently an illegal touchdown."

"Dirty Play" Charged.

A great to-do followed and from Harvard came semiofficial charges of dirty play on Penn State's part. In the excitement Harlow wrote Parker a letter.

"With the officiating going against us as it did, can you imagine any of our boys getting away with roughness?" Harlow demanded. "Not a single penalty of the many we received was for roughness. Every man is our line had a badly battered face as a result of Harvard's hand fighting, yet we never made a kick, even when Painter, our center, had three teeth knocked out."

After citing flagrant cases of fouls committed by Harvard that the officials did not call, Harlow grieved over the following item.

"Bob Berryman went around Harvard's end in the second period for 30 yards. We were penalized 15 yards, making a net loss of 45 yards, and when our captain asked who had been holding, the umpire pointed to Berryman—the man who had been carrying the ball!"

Harvard and Harlow never got together again until Bill Bingham hired him as coach.

V. P. I. Will Open Card Tomorrow

Faces 19-Game Schedule Without a Letter Man.

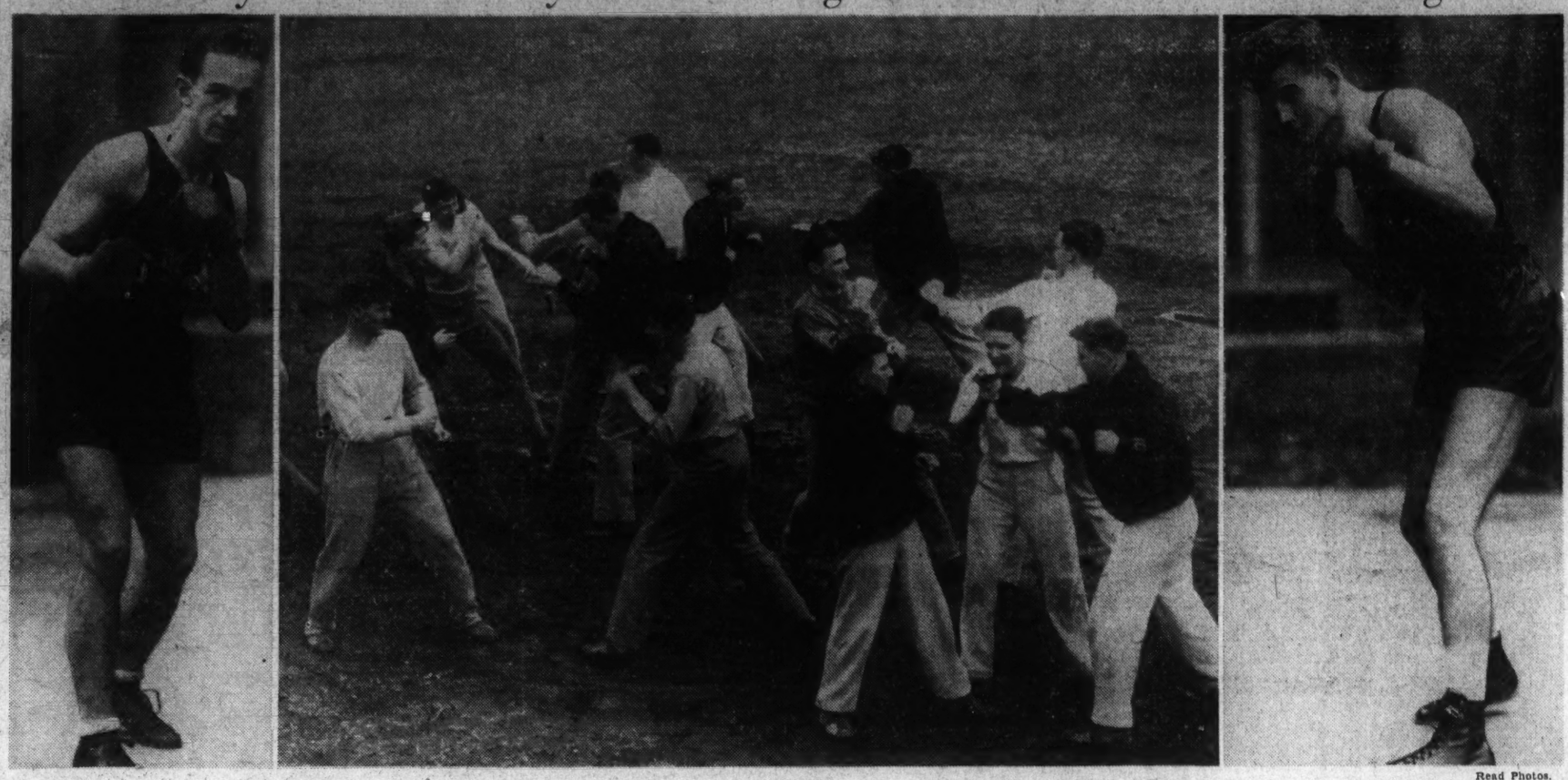
Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.). An inexperienced but promising quintet is the prospect at Virginia Tech as the Techmen prepare to open a 19-game schedule against the champion Kroger Blue Devils at Roanoke city auditorium Thursday night.

The parade of 18 college foes will get under way Saturday when University of North Carolina's basket ball team invades War Memorial Court, home floor of the Gobblers.

The tech five will face one of its longest and toughest schedules without a returning letter man and without the services of its captain, Dave Thomas, who was injured in football. Thomas will continue as captain, but an acting captain will be appointed each game.

Coach Monk Younger has no shotmakers this year with the unerring aim of Thomas or of Ike Cessna, ace scorer of the '34 team. His crying need is a high-powered forward to team up with Max Snead, a sturdy Richmonder who may turn out to be a sophomore "find." Snead appears sure of a starting place.

Military Mittmen Who May Menace the Mighties in Southern Conference Boxing



Read Photos.

Upon the wee shoulders of Willis Cavedo (left) rest the hopes of V. M. I. in the 115-pound class. The group in the center picture making ferocious passes at each other is practically the entire V. M. I. squad and alternates. On the extreme right is shown Randolph Whittle, the Cadets' dynamiting middleweight.

Mack to Stay, Ruth Won't Pilot A's

Manager Hopes to Remain on Job Till He's 80; Sees Better Year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Connie Mack, 72-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, stopped briefly in Chicago today en route to Philadelphia after leading Babe Ruth and a troupe of American League barnstormers on a tour of Japan and the Orient.

The tall tactician of the diamond said:

"I hope to manage the Athletics until I'm 80.

"Jimmy Foxx will catch for the A's next season.

"The A's will finish in the first division.

"Barnstorming is a good thing for baseball.

"The Japs field as well as major leaguers, but are weak on pitching and hitting.

"Babe Ruth, well——"

Praises Bambino.

Someone had asked the venerable Mack if Babe Ruth would be the next manager of the Athletics.

"I answered that when I said I hoped to manage the A's until I'm 80 at least," said Mack.

Mack, his bushy-white eyebrows, clear blue eyes and leather-lined face apparently unchanged through the years, praised Ruth's handling of the American League All-Stars.

"Babe played every inning of every game," said Mack. "Most of the time he played the outfield, but occasionally he played first base. Babe was the big shot of the team, and how the fans idolized him. He was grand."

Not As Assistant.

"Are you planning on making Ruth assistant manager of the Athletics?" someone asked.

"Babe wants to be a manager," he answered, "not an assistant. If I'm to mnage the team until I'm 80, he'll be an old man waiting for the job."

"We had crowds of 50,000 at every game. The boys used to wonder if the fans stayed all night in the stands, they got there so easily. Few women attended. The admission price was half a yen and a yen. A crowd of 50,000 meant about $13,000 in American money."

Woods Made Director Of C. C. C. Activities

Al Woods, former University of Maryland grid star, has been appointed director of educational and athletic activities at the CCC camp, Hot Springs, Va., it was announced last night. Woods assumes his new position today.

At star of the Terrapin back field three seasons ago, Woods has since been connected with the university in an unofficial capacity. He acted as Al Heagey's assistant in coaching the frosh eleven last fall.

Hockey Results.

Boston, 3; Toronto, 1.

V. M. I. Packs Upset or Two in Those Gloves!

Outlook None Too Good, but Three Men Are Stand-Outs.

By Bill McCormick.

WITHOUT benefit of any of the bait with which promising athletic material sometimes is lured to halls of learning, the Virginia Military Institute boxing team will enter this year's competition in no position to offer a serious assault on the Southern Conference championship, but boasting three members who may create havoc in the South's socking circles.

MARTIN.

There are no athletic scholarships at V. M. I. There are no jobs in which a youngster can earn a pittance, mainly because the cadets are kept so busy keeping up with the rigorous military schedule that they couldn't find time to work anyway.

There are only about 550 enrolled at the institute and only 16 of these reported for a tryout on the boxing squad, yet from such meager material Coach Al Martin has been able to develop a fair-to-middlin' team which sparkles like a chorus girl's hope chest in spots.

Willis Cavedo, who tips the beams at 115 pounds with his pockets full of gum drops; Randolph Whittle, a middleweight without gum drops, and Joe Oatley, heavyweight, are the sparkles in Martin's collection of clouters.

Cavedo, a Richmond lad who will bid adieu to the castle-like walls of V. M. I. after this year, went to the finals in last year's conference championship, there to bow out by the narrowest of margins to Archie Hahn, of Virginia. He is the possessor of a puzzling straight left with which he mixes enough right crosses to wallop the daylights out of most little fellows in collegiate ranks.

Cavedo's alternate is one G. O. (Sonny) Lee, of Lynchburg, who normally weighs in far above the flyweight poundage, but can make the requisite 115 pounds without sawing off an arm or leg.

Rosser Eastham, a sophomore from Charlottesville, showed great promise as a freshman by being undefeated. Rosser did not box against North Carolina and Navy because of an abscessed ear, which is not expected to bother him this season. He specializes in a left-hook and aggressiveness.

Sonny Lee will serve as a substitute for Eastham, if necessary.

Frank Trant stands alone as guardian of the V. M. I. lightweight bulwarks. A senior, the Virginia Beach boy did not box last year because of a cut mouth received in training. He has not forgotten to duck in training for the impending season and his speed and scintillating left hand bodes ill for the opposition. There is no substitute available in this class.

Custis Burton, captain of the team and incumbent in the 145-pound division, won most of his bouts in dual meets last year. A senior, from the aggressive little town of Hopewell, Burton has been well seasoned in the art of sock and block. His chief assets are a good left hand and bulldog aggressiveness.

Bob Boyd, a junior from Covington, Va., is available as an alternate in either the 145 or 155-pound class. He probably will draw down the 155-pound berth and rightfully so. His speed is superior to that of most junior middleweight maulers and his aggressiveness is second to very few if any. Add to those two qualities the ruggedness of a model T flivver and you have considerable fighter.

Randolph Whittle, the Cadets' middleweight, is one of the brightest spots on the squad. He boxed as a freshman last year, but did not show anything calculated to set the ring on fire. More months of toughening under the rigorous V. M. I. routine has developed him into one

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Covedo, Whittle, Oatley Expected to Go Far This Season.

Baer to Fight 10-Rounder In Boston

Will Sign Contract Today; Hopes Sharkey Will Try Comeback.

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Max Baer, world heavyweight boxing champion, told the United Press tonight he had agreed to fight some ledaing heavyweight in a ten-round no-decision bout at one of the Boston baseball parks in the spring.

Baer said he would sign papers tomorrow with the Goodwin A. C., which will promote the bout. He said he hoped Jack Sharkey, of Boston, former champion, would stage a comeback and oppose him.

Baer said he would ask 37½ per cent of the gate and $5,000 training expenses.

Baer said he planned to engage in three similar bouts for Chicago promoters.

An announcement by the Goodwin A. C. had described the proposed Boston bout as a "15-round title bout."

Baer said this was not true, but that if his opponent went the distance in the 10-rounder he would agree to meet him again within six weeks "in a title bout."

Rainville Upset In Miami Net Tourney

Berkeley Bell Extended; Hall, Wood Win With Little Trouble.

MIAMI, Jan. 8 (AP).—While Marcel Rainville, Canadian ace, faltered and lost, United States players today successfully negotiated the third-round hurdle of the Miami-Biltmore tennis tournament.

Rainville, Davs Cup star, was upset by Arthur Hendrix, 1933 Florida singles champion, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5.

Mightily shaken by brilliant crossfire, Berkeley Bell, of New York, ranked seventh by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, had to extend himself to defeat Malon Courts, of Atlanta, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Off to a fast start, Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, No. 2 player, found no difficulty in eliminating J. B. Harbett, of Miami, 6—1, 8—6, while J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., defeated Ray White, of Miami, 7—5, 6—0.

Displaying little of his usual court brilliancy, Bryan M. Grant, jr., of Atlanta, co-holder with Courts of the Southern doubles title, managed to eke out a 7—5, 8—10, 6—1 victory over Steward Kenyon, of Miami.

Colbath Named Coach.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Walter N. (Wally) Colbath, former Northwestern University swimming star and member of the 1928 United States Olympics team, said today he has been appointed swimming coach at Exeter Academy, preparatory school for boys at Exeter, N. H.

Phillips of Nats Sent to Albany

Catcher Is Given Release; Four Others to Report.

EDDIE PHILLIPS, peppery catcher of the Washington Baseball Club, yesterday was released outright to Albany, of the International League, President Clark Griffith announced.

Phillips came to the Nationals from Chattanooga, Washington farm, midway of last season when the injury epidemic overtook Catcher Luke Sewell.

Four catchers will report to the Biloxi training camp, Griffith stated. They are Cliff Bolton, the champion holdout player of 1934; Sam Holbrook, of Chattanooga, John Redmond, purchased from Birmingham, and Sewell.

Pitt and Temple Face N. Y. Fives in Garden

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Ned Irish, college basket ball promoter in Madison Square Garden, announced today that Temple and Pittsburgh would be brought to New York for doubleheaders on Wednesday night, January 16.

Temple will meet New York University's Violets while the Pitt Panthers, winners of the Eastern Conference championship last year, will engage Fordham.

N. C. State's Gridmen Will Oppose 10 Foes

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—State College's 1935 football schedule has not been completed, but it is known that the team will play ten games next fall. The foes are known, but dates and sites of several games are yet to be settled.

The teams State will meet next fall are Davidson, North Carolina, South Carolina, Duke, Manhattan, Richmond University, Catholic University, V. P. I., Wake Forest and Georgia.

Chiozza's Brother Signed.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 8 (AP).—Dino Chiozza, young Memphis infielder, today signed a contract with the Philadelphia Nationals, for whom his brother, Louis Chiozza is second baseman.

Josh Cody Weighs Job With S. C. Officials

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—Josh Cody, assistant football coach at Vanderbilt, conferred tonight with University of South Carolina officials in connection with the coaching vacancy at the institution.

Post Mortems . . .

Chris Dundee is very anxious to show his middleweight, Ken Overlin, against Eddie Risko, recent knockout conqueror of Champion Teddy Yarosz . . . Charley Cornell is trying to make the match . . . incidentally, the one fight in his 56 starts that Risko hasn't won a draw with one Paulie Saxon . . . Risko, whose real name is Henry Rylkowski, held the Navy middleweight title in 1931 and 1932, won 35 bouts without a loss in the Navy, and 19 out of 20 starts as a professional . . . 20 of his wins have been by knockouts, including his last seven starts . . . Ted O'Leary, former George Washington basket ball coach, is a reporter on the Kansas City Star . . . Manhattan College boxers are training on the U. S. S. Illinois, which is in drydock in New York for the winter . . . the basket ball teams which played in Madison Square Garden Saturday night to a $20,000 house received exactly $500—to be divided up among them . . . $500 was the figure set in their original contract, to which the Garden held them . . . the moguls of the New York arena agreed, however, to do better by the boys next time . . . **And, Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Georgetown defeated Catholic University, 36 to 17, in a basket ball game played at Ryan Gymnasium . . . in the first half intercollegiate rules were followed . . . the A. A. U. game was played in the second period.

EDDIE RISKO.

Rivers Winner By Decision Over Burl

Jones Defeats Lowery in Semifinal Bout on Program.

By Bill McCormick.

A BIG Bertha was matched with a machine gun at the Auditorium last night. At the end o ften rounds of hectic warfare, which delighted some 1,000 confirmed addicts of clout, the big Bertha—California Joe Rivers—was declared the winner by unanimous decision over the machine gun—Eddie Burl.

Burl kept firing a continuous rat-a-tat-tat which might have subdued anything but such a high powered instrument of destruction as the rugged, heavy-hitting Mexican. As it was, Burl was able to pile up lead after lead, only to have it swept away by one grnad "boom" from the big guns packed in Rivers' two dynamiting fists.

That Burl remained right side up during the entire ten rounds scheduled was a tribute to his ruggedness, rather than an aspersion on the punching power of Rivers. Time nad time again Eddie was clocked with smearing rights and lefts that threatened to lay him low. Just as often he bounced back with the resiliency of a rubber ball, to give the Mexican conniption fits.

Jimmy Jones, welterweight champion of Baltimore, won a unanimous decision over Bob Lowery, of Washington, in the 8-round semifinal. Lowery, as is his wont, tried hard throughout, but he had nothing to match the class and experience of the Baltimore battler.

Irving Given Decision.

Henry Irving, a Washington middleweight, punched out a split and disputed decision over Mickey Flannigan, of Scranton, Pa., in a give-and-take 5-round preliminary. Hank was able to land his lethal right only a few times during the encounter, while Mickey punched him unmercifully with both fists throughout the bout to earn the decision in the opinion of most of the spectators.

Sammy Sweet and Joe Transparente labored four rounds to a draw in an exciting preliminary.

Sam Julian, a Washington lightweight, pounded out a unanimous decision over Tommy Hoover, a Baltimore welterweight, in an opening 4-rounder. Julian weighed 134½ and Hoover, 140.

Morrison Due As Vandy Pilot

'Everything Set,' Declares Nashville Paper.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8 (AP). Declaring that "everything is set but the release and announcement," the Banner says that the only uncertainty about Ray Morrison's accepting an offer to become head football coach at Vanderbilt is the hour of signing a contract.

"The announcement will be made by Vanderbilt," the newspaper adds.

Continuing, the article says Josh Cody, assistant gridiron coach, left last night for Greenville, S. C., to confer with "a member of the athletic board of the University of South Carolina today regarding the head coaching job there."

American U. Five Is Defeated, 38-17

Hornets Win Chesapeake Conference Battle.

The human endurance of some 500 American U supporters was put to the acid test last night when the Eagles scored only two points in the first half of their game with Lynchburg College. The visitors finally won by a score of 38-17. Both teams are in the Chesapeake Conference.

A field goal by Walt Edwards, registered soon after the initial tap-off, represented the sum total of American's scoring in the opening stanza. Edwards' successful pot shot was the signal for a prolonged and extremely accurate Lynchburg attack that virtually clinched the game before it was half over.

Lynchburg.	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Trunkey,f	0	0	0	Edwards,f	3	1	11
Noell,f	0	0	0	Gillette,f	0	1	1
Barnum,f	8	0	16	Crampton,c	0	0	0
Hutter,f	0	1	1	Tinney,g	0	0	0
McLure,c	2	0	4	Leith,g	0	0	0
West,c	0	0	0	Harris,g	1	0	2
Reubeck,g	4	1	9	Cassell,g	1	1	3
Greer,g	1	0	2	Suchs,g	0	0	0
Siemann,g	1	0	2				
Raridan,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	3	17
Totals	15	8	36				

Referee—Simpson.

Address Changed.

Joe Cohen, president of the Columbian League, announces that the address of the league's new sandlot athletic clearing house has been changed from 810 Irving street northwest, to 610 Irving street northwest, apartment No. 1.

Basket Ball Scores

Ohio Wesleyan, 40; Marshall, 28.
Ohio University, 46; Dayton, 29.
Columbia, 28; Princeton, 23.
Hampden-Sydney, 44; Bridgewater, 21.
Johns Hopkins, 34; Mount St. Mary's, 27.
Long Island, 43; Warner College, 20.
Toledo, 32; Ohio Northern, 24.
Maryland, 39; V. M. I., 24.
Mount Union, 39; Hiram, 25.
Lynchburg, 38; American U., 17.

Hampden-Sydney Wins.

Bridgewater, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney's Tiger basket ball team swamped the Bridgewater quintet here tonight, 44 to 21.

Gate Receipts Of $26,000 Expected

Lott and Tilden Wage Wordy Warfare Over Prospects.

Latest Jaunt Will Bring Stars Here Friday for Exhibitions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP). — A capacity house of 16,500 with a cash value of almost $26,000 was in prospect today as Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, jr., and Lester Stoefen got in final practice licks for the 1935 debut of professional tennis tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

The attendance probably will equal the mark set a year ago when Vines made his first appearance as a professional, but the gate receipts will be under the $31,000 of 1934 when $5.50 was top price. This year tickets range from $4.40 downward.

"It's a funny thing," said Tilden, "that even with Lott and Stoefen in the tour and making their debuts tomorrow night we can't get better than $4.40 tops."

Lott Is Provocative.

"Funny!" roared Lott. "The funny thing is you and 'Vinesy' are lucky that Stoefen and I are along and the top price is as much as it is. Why, the tennis-going public is sick and tired of watching you guys and we're going to carry you along."

The record books are filled with arguments between Lott and Tilden but this one provoked Big Bill a little more than the others.

"Is that so," replied Big Bill. "If that's the way you feel about it I'll just bet you $5 a set tomorrow night."

"You're on," Lott countered quickly, "and that means I'll win $5. Probably I'll lose both singles sets to you, but Stoefen and I will take three straight sets from you and Vines in doubles.

After the Garden opening tomorrow the troupe will open its road trip in Philadelphia Thursday night and will visit 82 other cities between here and the Pacific Coast before returning to the East the end of April, including an exhibition in Washington Friday night.

Tilden-Lott Rivalry Is Recalled Here

With Big Bill Tilden and George M. Lott renewing their colorful rivalry tonight in New York, tennis observers here were buzzing yesterday with reminiscent stories of the old feud between the two players another chapter of which will be portrayed for Washington fans Friday night at the Catholic University gymnasium.

The sports world has had few personal rivalries as bitter as that between Tilden, world's greatest singles player of the past decade, and Lott, the world's greatest doubles player. Today it is just as genuine as ever.

Verbally, Lott has had the upper hand in the dual controversy since it started, ten years or more ago. Some of the older close followers of the sport yesterday retraced with amusement the history of the trouble between the two.

Lott First Snubbed.

According to all accounts, Big Bill in a way snubbed the younger Lott when the latter was on the way up in tennis. Tilden took such youngsters under his wing as Wilbur Coen, Sandy Werner and Vinnie Richards, but Lott he left out in the cold. Lott never forgot it. That the great master had ignored him rankled in his mind.

Accordingly, Lott fought his own way up. His ambition was to humble Tilden. And he did. It was Lott who started Tilden's amateur downfall. King of them all, Tilden fell in 1927 before the young collegian at Ormond Beach, Fla., in one of the few defeats since he had reached his peak. And Tilden never forgot it.

They met again some time later at Asheville, N. C. They played to five sets when a rain storm broke. Tilden wanted to quit; Lott wanted to continue. There were sharp words and the chasm between the two was widened.

Clever, colorful, likable and sarcastic, Lott is as different from the sensitive, vulnerable master of the sport as Broadway from Main street. The Tilden-Lott rivalry is one of the great "naturals" of sports history. And tonight, ironically enough, in Madison Square Garden, it begins to ripen into gold. The sports world loves a good fight.

Calvary Seeks Games.

The Calvary M. E. quintet is booking games with fast, unlimited teams. Call W. J. Hodges, National 8772, branch 47, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and Columbia 5613 after 6 p. m.

Mussolini's Son Shows Skill In Italian Boys' Basket Ball

By Paul Gallico.

ROME, Jan. 2 (By Mail).—We were standing up at one end of the National Stadium in Rome, one rather bleak December afternoon last week, watching for a game between two sets of Italian school boys. They were youngsters, apparently around 14 or 15, and their rooters occupied sides of the two curved ends of the stadium. We found out later that they had to keep them separated that way or they would get into fights. Rooters are rooters the world over, but especially in Italy.

The boys were not playing soccer, or association football, as it is known in Europe, or Rugby, as you might imagine, but an American game invented by a certain middle-western doctor named Naismith, I believe, and called basket ball.

It was a pretty brisk kid game of basket ball with a lot of running around, long passing, short passing on the bounce and considerable wild shooting for the basket, but from the noise the two squads of rooters made—there must have been three or four hundred in each group—you might have thought it was a world's championship.

Mussolini's son was playing. He

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Cleveland Held Team to Beat In 1935 Flag Race by Hornsby

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby, long recognized as a peerless baseball seer, has shoved Cleveland's Indians strictly on the spot for the 1935 American League pennant fight.

Although no less than five clubs in the circuit figure their chances of landing the prized flag range from good to excellent this year, the usually accurate Rajah has started a rush to the Cleveland band wagon by predicting the Indians would be the team to beat in 1935. Since the Rajah, boss of the improving St. Louis Browns, made his prediction, the experts, almost to a man, have come out of winter hibernation to pick the Indians.

Maybe Hornsby is right again, but nothing but the liveliest kind of a race is anticipated in the junior circuit, which took it on the chin again in the world series warfare last fall. The Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Cleveland, Boston and Washington all seem to have a good chance of coming through, while the other clubs expect notable improvement. Connie Mack, incidentally, is more than high on his young Philadelphia team and promises to give any club its money's worth.

Checking through the league club by club, present developments point

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Wright Rides Hogans Fox to Nose Triumph in Feature Race at Tropical Park

Colt Repeats With $11.20 Victory

Staves Off Challenge of Sunchase; Little Argo Finishes Third.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—H. T. Archibold's gray colt, Hogans Fox, a son of Westy Hogan—Candy Fox, fooled the talent by sticking it out for a full mile in the fifth event here today. Five 3-year-olds went to the post for the race, and Hogans Fox, although a winner at 5½ furlongs in his only other local start, was not expected to carry his high speed so far. Because of this, the bearer of the red and green silks paid $11.20 for $2.

Sunchance, outsider in the betting, was nosed out of the purse after a long duel. She saved the place by five lengths from Little Argo. The latter and Air Line drew the bulk of the play. The time for the 8 furlongs was 1:39 3-5. Wayne Wright, leading rider at this point, completed a double astride Hogans Fox, and his great ride was a vital factor in the colt's victory.

Field Well Bunched.

The field was well bunched during the back stretch. Hogans Fox was in front, with Air Line and Little Argo closest in attendance. Sunchance spurted into second place and provided chief contention from the far turn home. The daughter of Sunchance gave every indication of going on to victory upon turning into the stretch on virtually even terms, but Wright's riding and Hogans Fox's gameness spelled triumph. Little Argo was an easy third.

The Silver Stock Farm's Civil War, badly beaten in two previous local outings, raced to an upset victory in the opening event. Aided by beating the gate in a bad start, the $32.70-for-$2 shot led for the entire 6 furlongs, running back to his Narragansett form to score by a length and a half over Scotch Gold.

Sicklefeather Victor.

J. E. Widener's Sicklefeather, a first time starter that got around as a good thing and went postward a 4-to-5 choice, made good at the first asking in the second event, a 5½ furlong dash for 3-year-old maiden fillies. Wayne Wright rated the daughter of Sickle close behind Maple Queen's early pace, shot his mount to the front midway of the bend, and let the filly romp home by four lengths in 1:08.

Day Signal, $4.90 favorite, won the third race in hollow fashion. The filly made her own pace and had four lengths to spare over Queen Helen, which held the place position throughout the running. Gift Contour was third, three lengths farther back. Bye Bye Mary, well played with Don Meade up, appeared to get in close quarters in the first furlong. The boy took up and the Bradley filly stumbled, narrowly missing a fall.

Highest Point Wins.

Another bad start marked the fourth race. Highest Point, the $4.70 choice, was one of those to get away well. The elderly plater clicked by three lengths over Secret Tryst, with Black Watch a nontreatening third. Noble Spirit again was eliminated at the break, when he went into the air.

The sixth race was marred by the third bad start of the day. Ramus, the choice, had no complaint, however, the veteran getting a running start, to lead all the way. His long lead diminished fast in the stretch, but he held on long enough to win by a nose from the fast closing Flat Rock. Relativity lost the place in the closing strides.

Big Red, $7.20, beat Ahmed by a length in the finale, with Don't Blush third. The winner equaled the track record of 2:02 1-5 for the short mile and a quarter, made by Ahmed New Year's Day.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; colts and geldings; 3-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
5	1	Transport (Arcaro)	110	9-5
8	2	Rare Ben (Manifold)	110	20-1
3	3	Oriental Boot (Maschek)	105	20-1
4	4	Hydras (Wright)	109	15-1
9	5	Busy Prince (Horn)	109	6-1
6	6	Bob Buxton (R. Watson)	110	3-1
2	7	Vendor (Dupre)	109	8-1
7	8	Little Cynic (Wall)	114	15-1
1	9	*Colorist (Bryson)	105	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

12	1	*Mickey's Man (Rainey)	109	3-1
7	2	*Mantados (G. Watson)	105	5-1
1	3	W. Cookson (Bagur)	105	12-1
9	4	Shalot (Steffen)	110	15-1
4	5	John Gilpin (Porter)	110	10-1
3	6	Kind. Spirit (Merritt)	110	5-2
11	7	Shan (Fowler)	114	15-1
1	8	E. Maxwell (Manifold)	110	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; the Micocsukee; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	1	Flight of Gold (Renick)	110	4-1
5	2	Bill Bleweiss (Rainey)	115	15-1
3	3	Hymarque (Arcaro)	110	15-1
4	4	Headin Home (Kacala)	115	6-1
2	5	Pine Flight (Wholley)	110	8-1
6	6	Marlo (Wright)	115	8-1
7	7	Pass Up (Wright)	105	4-1
8	8	Gamaliel (Hunter)	115	5-2
9	9	Arkay (S. Renick)	110	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

11	1	Noah's Pride (Parvin)	112	4-1
2	2	Chatterdoo (Steffen)	105	10-1
1	3	Dr. Freeland (Parvin)	107	4-1
4	4	West Main (Horn)	107	4-1
5	5	Late Date (Kacala)	107	5-2
8	6	Unentered (Madeley)	112	6-1
7	7	Chartres (Snider)	110	10-1
6	8	Maj. General (Merritt)	112	6-1

A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Gallic (Wright)	112	8-5
6	2	*Sun Cloister (Lynch)	107	8-1
3	3	Xandra (Parvin)	106	8-1
5	4	Flowery (Fowler)	105	4-1
1	5	Hermie Boy (Haines)	114	3-1
2	6	Colonist (Manifold)	116	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Diecaster (Hanson)	113	8-1
3	2	Sanderlog (Bethea)	112	4-1
2	3	Fish Socks (Wright)	112	6-1
4	4	St. Christ'er (Cantara)	107	15-1
5	5	Pencader (Merritt)	115	2-1
6	6	Morning Pair (Fowler)	109	10-1
8	7	Barney Sexton (Arcaro)	112	8-1
7	8	Repeal (Smith)	113	10-1
9	9	Representative (Sasso)	112	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Tuesday, January 8, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. Claiming price, $1,250. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:07½. Off at 2:10½. Winner, Silver Stock Farm's ch. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Blanche E. Trained by A. E. Silver. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CIVIL WAR	160	8	1	1½	1¹	1¼	1¹½	Maschek	$11.35
SCOTCH GOLD	112	7	2	2¹	2¹	2²	2²	Lynch	1.70
ENERGETIC BOY	112	4	7	5h	4¹	3²	3h	Gilbert	21.05
METEORIC	112	6	8	8²	8²	4¹½	4²	Fowler	2.35
SHOT AND SHELL	110	9	9	9	9	5¹	5²	Porter	21.05
CONTRAST	97½	2	6	4h	5h	6¼	6²	Lindberg	15.00
VISHNU	112	6	5	7²	6½	7½	7h	Jones	29.05
MEROVECH	107	1	4	6h	7½	8¼	8¹	Bryson	21.45
DANCING LADY	90	3	3	3²	3¹	3²	9	G. Watson	5.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CIVIL WAR, $32.70, $15.30, $10.70; SCOTCH GOLD, $4.50, $3.50; ENERGETIC BOY, $6.80.

CIVIL WAR beat the gate by several lengths, made all the pace, and never was threatened. SCOTCH GOLD made up ground gamely and might have won with a better start. ENERGETIC BOY closed a big gap. METEORIC, away next to last and lengths back, closed a big gap. SHOT AND SHELL, away poorly, came from far back. MEROVECH tired.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; maiden fillies. Start fair. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:45. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's br. f. (3), by Sickle—Fairness. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SICKLEFEATHER	115	4	4	2½	2²	1²	1¹	Wright	$6.80
MAIDWELL	115	3	1	4²	3²	3²	2²	Fallon	34.50
MAPLE QUEEN	115	5	2	1¹	1h	2²	3¹½	Malley	3.70
FLYING SNOW	115	2	5	2h	4²	4¹	4½	Litzenberger	2.80
CHICLE SHIP	115	1	3	6¹½	6¹½	5¼	5²	Mattioli	46.65
CLAPWORTH	115	8	7	5¹	5²	6²	6h	Dupre	46.65
M. STEWART	115	6	6	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	Bagur	143.90
THE VOGUE	115	7	8	8	8	8	8	J. Renick	110.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SICKLEFEATHER, $3.60, $3.10, $3.00; MAIDWELL, $14.50, $6.20; MAPLE QUEEN, $3.80.

SICKLEFEATHER much the best. She broke a bit slow, but quickly went up on outside, ran into lead around turn, drew away and was only galloping at end. MAIDWELL was hustled along from the start and was next best. MAPLE QUEEN displayed good early speed, but weakened fast in last sixteenth. FLYING SNOW showed flash of early speed.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; maiden fillies. Start fair. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:19½. Winner, C. H. Thieriot's b. f. (3), by Sun Flag—Slavey. Trained by A. J. Goldsborough. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DAY SIGNAL	115	5	3	1¹	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	Litzenberger	$1.45
QUEEN HELEN	115	8	2	2¹½	2²	2²	2²	2²	Wright	4.90
GIFT CONTOUR	115	9	1	5½	4²	3½	3²	3²	Mattioli	194.65
FIRST NOTE	115	2	6	4½	3½	4²	4²	4²	Jones	2.85
DAWN FLIGHT	115	7	7	7²	7²	5¼	5¹	5¹	O'Malley	202.95
EASTER NATION	115	1	9	8h	8¹	6¼	6²	6²	Rainey	207.40
LUCKY TURN	115	4	8	9	9	9	9	7²	Critchfield	93.90
BYE BYE MARY	115	3	4	6h	5¹	7½	7½	8²	Meade	3.30
ANN FARLEY	115	6	5	3²	6¹	8¹	8²	9	Gilbert	37.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAY SIGNAL, $4.90, $2.90, $2.80; QUEEN HELEN, $4.00, $3.50; GIFT CONTOUR, $20.40.

DAY SIGNAL was sent to the front early, galloped along, and won unextended. QUEEN HELEN got away flying, showed good speed, and held on well. GIFT CONTOUR finished very fast. FIRST NOTE, away poorly, came with a rush. BYE BYE MARY was on the inside and boy took her up to avoid being crowded; she stumbled and almost went down and never recovered. ANN FARLEY showed flash of early speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. Claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:49½. Off at 3:52. Winner, C. A. Grande's b. g. (6), by Supremus—Country Princess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGHEST POINT	108	3	3	3¹	3h	2²	2²	1²	G. Watson	$1.35
SECRET TRYST	110	6	5	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	2²	Wall	14.95
BLACK WATCH	111	2	1	2²	2h	3½	3²	3²	Parvin	3.65
NOBLE SPIRIT	110	4	8	7²	5¹	5²	4¹	4²	Porter	3.95
TOM JACK, JR	108	1	2	5h	6¹	6²	6¹	5²	Lindberg	120.50
SWIMALONG	110	8	6	4²	4²	4²	5²	6²	Landolt	17.35
OUTBOUND	108	5	7	8	8	8	7²	7¹⁰	Lynch	5.60
BOTTLE	110	7	4	6½	7²	7²	8	8	Malear	539.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGHEST POINT, $4.70, $3.20, $2.30; SECRET TRYST, $6.80, $4.10; BLACK WATCH, $3.20.

HIGHEST POINT away well, moved up gamely, caught SECRET TRYST in stretch and won going away. SECRET TRYST ran into early lead, showed good speed, and held on well. BLACK WATCH broke running, showed good speed, and held on gamely. NOBLE SPIRIT was left, but went after field and closed big gap. SWIMALONG ran well for six furlongs and then tired. OUTBOUND had no chance with the start.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,250 to $1,750. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:20½. Off at once. Winner, H. T. Archibald's gr. c (3), by Westy Hogan—Candy Fox. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOGANS FOX	111	2	3	1¹½	1½	1¹	1h	1ns	Wright	$4.60
SUNCHANCE	98	3	5	4h	2²	2¹	2²	2²	G. Watson	7.20
LITTLE ARGO	114	1	1	2¹½	4¹	4²	4²	3¹	Gilbert	2.20
AIR LINE	108	4	2	2h	3¹¼	3²	3¼	4²	Meade	2.00
QUEEN VIC	106	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	Porter	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOGANS FOX, $11.20, $6.40, $3.30; SUN CHANCE, $8.10, $3.60; LITTLE ARGO, $2.60.

HOGANS FOX broke well, was sent to the front going into first turn and, rated along to the stretch, where he was challenged by SUN CHANCE, stood long drive gamely. SUN CHANCE was a stout factor from the start and held on well. LITTLE ARGO was allowed to drop far out of it in early part, but finished fast. AIR LINE got away winging, was kept close to pace, but tired badly. QUEEN VIC trailed far out of it all the way.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. Claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:54. Winner, Mrs. M. Ahrens' b. g. (7), by Volta—Poppy II. Trained by F. A. Kelly. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RAMUS	111	1	1	1¹	1h	1²	1¹	1ns	Perna	$2.50
FLAT ROCK	111	3	3	5¹	4¹½	3²	2²	2½	Bryson	64.45
RELATIVITY	108	7	6	6²	4¹	3²	3²	3¹	Madeley	19.85
FLAMING LIGHT	110	4	7	7²	7¹⁰	5²	5¹	4½	Pichon	11.25
MARGE	111	6	4	3¹	2²	2¹	4²	5¹	Gilbert	5.20
YELLOW METAL	111	10	8	9²	8h	8¹	8²	6¹	Prain	68.20
ANNA V. L	108	2	2	2¹	3h	7²	6½	7¹	Porter	5.45
STANDOUT	113	8	9	8²	9¹	9²	9²	8½	Hunter	3.85
BORDER KNIGHT	110	5	5	4½	5²	6¼	7h	9²	R. Watson	7.35
ST. OMER	113	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oldfield	19.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAMUS, $7.00, $6.10, $3.90; FLAT ROCK, $25.30, $15.60; RELATIVITY, $7.80.

RAMUS broke in full stride, ran into a long lead going into first turn, showed speed, but tired suddenly in stretch and just lasted to win. FLAT ROCK was kept well up, finished fast, and would be wearing the winner down. RELATIVITY moved up very fast around turn, but tired. FLAMING LIGHT, away in a tangle, had no chance with the start. MARGE ran well for six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Cora' Way course (140 feet less than a mile and a quarter). Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,250. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:26½. Winner, D. J. McAuliffe's ch. h. (5), by Big Blaze—Miss Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02 1-5 (equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIG RED	112	8	9	4²	2²	2²	1¼	1¹	Porter	$2.60
AHMED	110	3	5	2h	4¹	3¹	2²	2²	Malley	1.35
DONT BLUSH	107	9	2	2h	3¹½	3h	2h	3¹	Merritt	46.10
BOOCAP	102	5	7	8½	9²	8²	7²	4h	G. Watson	14.35
BUSHMAN	112	10	3	6¹½	5h	5h	6h	5¹	R. Watson	28.55
JUST AMERICAN	111	6	4	7h	8¹	9²	9¹	6½	Gilbert	65.95
BOOMS PAL	110	1	8	5h	6²	6²	5¹	7h	Corbett	5.35
STURDY ARK	110	2	8	9²	7h	7½	8h	8h	Landolt	40.55
TUFFY G	112	7	10	10	10	10	10	9¹	Meade	32.25
KIBITZER	112	4	1	1²	1²	1½	4²	10	Wright	14.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG RED, $7.20, $3.20, $3.50; AHMED, $2.90, $2.90; DONT BLUSH, $9.10.

BIG RED was a bit slow to get into his stride, moved up gamely around first turn, ran into contending position in back stretch, assumed lead entering stretch and held on well. AHMED moved up gamely in final furlong and finished fast. DONT BLUSH ran good race. BOOCAP closed a big gap. KIBITZER showed plenty of speed for a mile and then tired. BUSHMAN had no mishap.

Racing Selections

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Haps Boy, Lucky Prospero, Beckoned.
2—Zorana, Betty Wee, Ladino.
3—Semester, Playful Martha, Lady Federal.
4—Glynson, By Product, Flashing Thru.
5—Indian Salute, Strideaway, Jimmy Sutro.
6—Norman D., The Singer, War Plane.
7—Tannery, Kissie, Hermis Lad.
Best bet—Norman D.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
(For muddy track.)

1—Hamilton, Proud Princess, Gulfelano.
2—Sugar Creek, Golden Throne, Gin Buck.
3—Mount Washington, Alamae, Jaz Age.
4—Le B., Exotude, Willa T.
5—Bourbon Prince, Prince Sulleman, Atmosphere.
7—Bob Weidel, Upon, Bokie B.
8—Preferred, Angon Bridge, Tadcaster.
Best bet—Marie Jean.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Santa Anita (Fast Track).

1—Caliban, Busby, Pima Girl.
2—Deerfly, Squeezer, Mitigator.
3—Home Loan, May Rap, Hope Loring.
4—Mardi Step, Piety, Hueu.
5—Euxine, Sweet Man, Len Helker.
6—Twenty Grand, Teralice, Royal Blunder.
7—C. V. Whitney entry, Wise Daughter, Marooned.
8—Judge Leuders, Prumper, Crystal Prince.
Best bet—Twenty Grand.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Skipton	116	8	Airy Heiress	113
2	Cant Rin	113	9	Pima Girl	113
3	Kai Hari	113	10	Drawn Sword	116
4	Busby	116	11	Southern Way	116
5	Mixed Goods	113	12	Berenda	113
6	Gay Streamer	113	13	Hadase	116
7	Caliban	116	14	Miss Tad	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-old maidens.

1	Bonnie Pan	107	7	Squeezer	112
2	Mardrome	107	8	Civilian	112
3	Alice Byrd	107	9	Lince	112
4	Miss Moo	107	10	Grand Opera	112
5	Militator	112	11	Deerfly	112
6	Tiger Lion	112	12	Pete O.	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

1	All Devil	106	6	*Lobitos	108
2	Lady Peenzie	110	7	Merced Chief	108
3	*Home Loan	111	8	Vine Hill	107
4	*Green Flame	103	9	Enella	106
5	Hone Loring	103	10	*May Rap	101

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Joe Flores	110	6	*Lonsford	105
2	*Dark Devil	109	7	*Quick Flight	109
3	*Piety	107	8	Carisbrooke	108
4	Hueu	113	9	Mumsie	108
5	March Step	114			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sand Baby	110	6	Rome Vennie	112
2	Balancer	106	7	Euxine	110
3	Our Admiral	110	8	Sweet Man	110
4	Laurelto Nash	101	9	Gramarve	103
5	Len Helker	106	10	Ida S.	102

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Golden Gate; for 3-year-olds.

1	Composite	104	4	Mad Frumpo	107
2	Twenty Grand	124	5	Teralice	109
3	Royal Blunder	104			

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Yosemite Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Wise Da'ter	107	5	Chance Line	102
2	Flippery	114	6	Marooned	107
3	†Whiskola	106	7	Time Flight	98
4	†Ishot	106	8	Cronon	99

†Milky Way Farm entry.
C. V. Whitney entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Judge Luuders	107	7	*Orrin	107
2	*Prumper	107	8	*Tut Tut	107
3	*Cervezas	107	9	Warring	110
4	Bonhomeef	107	10	Crystal Prince	112
5	Rock Caren	103	11	*Publication	107
6	*Eighth Pole	106	12	Kislaw	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Sullivan Will Captain Notre Dame Gridmen

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP). Joseph Sullivan, Belle Harbor, N. Y., left tackle for the last two seasons, today was elected captain of Notre Dane's football eleven for 1935.

The new captain is a son of Lieut. Timothy Sullivan, of the New York police force. He also is a letterman in track.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	My Marietta	91	7	Beckoned	104
2	*Pretty Pet	100	8	*Veiled	103
3	*Emmie Grace	103	9	*Lucky P'pero	103
4	Arconette	103	10	Bettie Joe	103
5	Odd Blue	96	11	Northvale	109
6	Miss Chiero	91	12	Haps Boy	103

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Texas Moon	103	6	*Grimace	105
2	*Pono	110	7	Early Shaker	103
3	Meany	115	8	*Ladino	112
4	Betty Wee	110	9	Zorana	110
5	*Chain	101			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*No Doubt	108	6	Ben Minturn	111
2	Playful Martha	110	7	Terrazzo	110
3	*Brilliant Queen	93	8	*Lady Federal	103
4	*Rapid Bells	110	9	Hair Trieger	109
5	*Semester	112			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; the Frank Bros. Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Capitalist	113	5	Whisking	111
2	Flashing Thru	107	6	My Product	110
3	Glynson	117	7	Gay Banner	104
4	Snorky	112			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; the Kawaunis Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sad Knight	99	5	Pharatime	105
2	Jimmy Sutro	101	6	Indian Salute	117
3	Strideaway	107	7	Woodlander	108
4	Wichita City	112	8	Biff	114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Hickory Lad	103	6	Integrity	111
2	Technocracy	108	7	The Singer	112
3	Crowned Head	117	8	Secluded	108
4	Norman D	117	9	Irish Image	108
5	War Plane	111	10	Her Gold	103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hermis Lad	103	6	As Always	109
2	Statecraft	108	7	*Brixand	103
3	*Mint de Mie	95	8	*Thistle Gus	103
4	*Tannery	110	9	Mynah	106
5	*Drastic Goal	103	10	*Kissie	95

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cleveland Held Loop's Best By Hornsby

Experts Follow Manager of Browns in Picking Tribe to Win.

Continued from Page 16.

to these shortcomings and strengths of the various entries.

Detroit—The Tigers need at least one hard-hitting outfielder, who may be Chester Morgan, Texas League batting champion in 1934. They will have two promising southpaws in "Tiger Joe" Sullivan and Jacob Wade, two first-class rookies. And they're defending champs with plenty of class left.

New York—Outfield is a mystery because of the cases of Babe Ruth, Fred Walker, Ben Chapman and Earl Combs. Infield doubtful. Pitching, while good, would be great if Johnny Allen can come back.

Cleveland—Catching is the big problem but Manager Walter Johnson has good prospects in Brenzel and George, who may take over the backstop duties from Pytlak, a good catcher with brittle hands. Rest of team appears exceptionally strong with a great looking infield prospect coming up in the person of Louis Berger, New Orleans star.

Boston—The Red Sox are the big "if" club of the circuit. Much depends on the comebacks of Lefty Grove and George Pipgras. The infield, apparently too weak for a penant-contending club, may yet be strengthened by the acquisition—for a lot of money—of Melillo, of the Browns.

Washington—All the Nationals ask is a season without disastrous injuries. Pitchers are good but getting older. Whitehill outpitched all his rivals on the Japanese tour, said Connie Mack.

Philadelphia—Jimmie Fox will start behind the bat if first base can be plugged. The team is young and strong and Manager Mack promises his A's won't always lose those 1-to-0 games.

Chicago—Will depend almost strictly on young pitchers. Prospects are bleak.

St. Louis—Hornsby did wonders with his material last year, but appears to have good-looking crop of rookies, who may hand the league a big surprise.

Team Banquet For Heurichs Tonight

Gold Baseballs Will Be Given 14 Players at Columbia Club.

FOURTEEN members of the Heurich baseball team, winners of The Washington Post Baseball Association week-day league championship, will be honored tonight at a banquet to be given by their backer, Chris Heurich, jr., at Columbia Country Club. The banquet will start at 6:30.

Gold baseballs, gifts of The Post, will be awarded the following players:

Larry Britt, and Charlie Dofflemeyer, catchers; Reggie Brown, Archie Schrivener and Everett Russell, pitchers; Ed Radtke, Bill Shelton, Huck Stahl and George Oertel, infielders, and Johnny Fenlon, Ralph Bennie, Dick Night, Ric Campbell and Joe Beckert, outfielders.

The presentation will be made by Heurich, while Bill Flester, president of the Industrial League and manager of the champion Heurich team, will act as master of ceremonies.

Heurich won the Industrial League crown by defeating Pig 'N Whistle, second half winners, in a two-out-of-three series. In the elimination Post series the Brewers won from Kahn's Acacia and Government Printing Office, defeating the latter team in the finals.

In all, Heurich won 49 games and lost 16, having perhaps the busiest campaign of any sandlot baseball team in the District and vicinity.

Two of its players, Scrivener and Knight, have been considered as big league timber. Scrivener will go South with the Washington baseball team. Knight, who is reported to have received offers from several minor league clubs, looms as one of the hot choices for the "most valuable" award, which The Post sponsors. The player winning the award is sent to the Biloxi training camp of the Nationals at the expense of The Post.

Levi Cooke Is Victor In New Orleans Race

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8 (AP).—A. Pelleteri's Levi Cooke was a driving winner at the Fair Grounds today. Bunty Ann, from the stable of Allen and Baxter, was second, a half-length back, beating J. Robilo's Donnapeep for the place in a six-furlong claiming race, fifth and main event on the program.

The victor, a chestnut gelding sired by Bubbling Over, followed the pace set by Bunty Ann, and came up to win in a stretch drive. Donnapeep, in front most of the way, weakened near the end, but held on for the show. Levi Cooke paid $3.20.

Cavalcade Off Friday For Big Race on Coast

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Cavalcade, winner of last year's Kentucky Derby, will leave Columbia, S. C., Friday for the West Coast to participate in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap in February.

Trainer Robert A. Smith, who trains the leading money winner for 1934 for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Stable, telegraphed the United Press today that his charge is in fine fettle and will be carefully pointed for what promises to be the greatest thoroughbred contest ever staged.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE GOLDEN DRINK - GOLDWASSER A FAVORITE CORDIAL SINCE THE 17TH CENTURY - CONTAINS REAL GOLD!
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3,000 See Maryland Defeat V. M. I., 39-22, for Second Conference Victory

Attack Is Led By Waters, Andorka

Terps Run Up Score of 17-9 at Half Time; Vic Willis Out.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

MARYLAND chalked up its second consecutive Southern Conference victory last night at Ritchie Coliseum, winning over Virginia Military Institute, 39-22. A throng of 3,000 fans saw the contest.

Maryland was handicapped to some extent by the absence of Vic Willis, its regular center, who was confined to the infirmary with an attack of appendicitis. Bill Andorka replaced him at the center circle and did right well by himself, scoring 11 points to help Al Waters lead the individual scoring.

Willis will be examined today in Baltimore to determine the seriousness of his illness. He is thought, however, to be suffering from a mild attack.

The Cadets led briefly at the outset when Bill Downey converted a foul. But Guckeyson's field goal and his two successful foul tries sent Maryland out in front to stay there. The Terps led at half time, 17-9.

Tosses Wide of Mark.

The Virginian's wild passing attack failed to penetrate Maryland's apparently puncture-proof zone defense. The few shots V. M. I. had at the basket were from beyond the foul zone and the vast majority were wide of the mark.

"King-Kong" Keller's enthusiastic, if a bit crude, guarding featured Maryland's play. Keller frequently intercepted V. M. I. passes under the basket when an error in judgment would have meant a score for the visitors.

Waters and Andorka were the big guns of the Terrapin attack, and every scoring drive was led by one or the other.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Haas,f	0	1	1	Waters,f	5	1	11
Clark,f	1	0	2	Guckeyson,f	2	2	6
Hancock,f	3	1	7	Daly,f	0	0	0
Watkins,c	3	1	7	Andorka,c	4	3	11
McKibbon,g	1	0	2	Buscher,g	2	0	4
Ackerler,g	1	0	2	Scheele,g	2	0	4
Raffo,g	0	1	1	Sothoron,g	0	0	0
Downey,g	1	2	4	Keller,g	1	1	3
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	16	7	39

Referee—Menton.

V. M. I. Boxers Pack Many Upsets

Prospects None Too Good, but Three Men Are Stand-Outs.

Continued from Page 17.

of the heaviest hitters in Southern Conference ranks.

Whittle hits well with either hand, which is qualification enough, but he also has one of the fastest, most deceptive and punishing left hooks ever hung on any fighter, either amateur or professional, his weight.

St. John Arnold, who will draw the 175-pound assignment, is a senior from Waverly, Va., who came out for the team largely because there was no one else on the campus at that weight.

Joe Oatley, the Keydets' heavyweight, met with bad luck in the conference tournament last year. His bad luck took the form of Reds Negri, the V. P. I. heavyweight who ultimately won the championship. Oatley drew Negri in the first round and was eliminated. All this after Joe had dropped a very close and disputed decision to the red-haired one in a dual meet.

The V. M. I. squad as a whole is in perhaps the finest physical fettle of any group in the conference. Their mentor, Al Martin, trains his charges on the three W policy—work, work and more work.

Three or four miles of road work every day, 10 or 12 rounds of gymnasium work—that's an easy day for a V. M. I. boxer.

Martin asks nothing of his boys that he hasn't done himself and can't still do himself. As a professional boxer operating out of Baltimore, Al was well known to the faithful fistic fans who flocked to Portner's a few years ago. Throughout all his professional punching career, Martin always had a hankering to preach the gospel.

He is preparing himself for that mission now at Washington and Lee—V. M. I.'s neighbor in Lexington. While not practicing preaching, Martin is instructing the Keydets in the gentle art of smacking noses—and doing a nice job at both.

An example of the understanding and sympathy that exists between members of the boxing team, and other teams, at V. M. I. and their coaches is the business of smoking. All athletes, of course, sign the usual pledges requiring them to forego smoking, drinking, etc., etc., but in the case of smoking, exceptions sometimes are made.

"We find some of our men who are heavy smokers while not in training become very nervous if required to stop using tobacco entirely and abruptly," it is explained. "Therefore, in some cases we allow an athlete on a pledge to smoke one cigarette after meals. It all helps them mentally and apparently does them no harm physically."

The Virginia Military Institute squad will open its season against Maryland at College Park Friday.

The balance of its schedule:

January 19—Virginia, at Lexington; 26, V. P. I., at Lexington.
February 8—Catholic University, at Lexington; 16, Richmond, at Richmond; 22 and 23, Southern Conference tournament, at Charlottesville.

Work To Start on Stadium.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Construction will begin immediately on the largest sports stadium in Europe, to be used for the Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas bout in March. The arena will have a seating capacity of 15,000.

The Emperor Comes Out of Trouble

Associated Press Photo.

Bobby Jones, abdicated monarch of amateur golf, is shown blasting his way out of a trap during an exhibition charity match at New Orleans last Sunday. Jones was on the winning side.

Green Terrors To Play C. U. Tonight

Bill Shepherd in Visitors' Line-up; Cards Eye Comeback.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S cage artists return to competition tonight, engaging Western Maryland's not-so-green Green Terrors in the Brookland gym at 8 o'clock.

Defeated by La Salle and St. Thomas in preholiday games, the Redbirds are determined to start a comeback tonight at their guests' expense. The team is in good physical trim, although one or two waistlines still show the effects of the holidays.

Bill Shepherd, ace of the Terror football squad, will appear as a forward tonight. Although still pretty much of a novice at the court game, Shepherd manages to make his presence felt. His running mate will be "Rags" Ryscavage. Kaplan, center; Mergo and Fowble, guards, complete the line-up.

Capt. Gene Augusterfer will be available to C. U., but is not slated to start the game. Zeke Brown and Hermie Schmarr, forwards; Bernie Lieb, center; Babe Gearty and Abe Rosenfield, guards, comprise the Cardinals' line-up.

Catholic U. Frosh and Western High School will supply a preliminary game at 7:15 p. m.

Silver Spring Five Beats W. & L. High

Late Stand by Winners Nets 17-14 Victory.

A determined stand in the last three minutes that stopped a threatening Washington and Lee rally gave the Silver Spring High five its initial victory in the Intersuburban League yesterday on the winner's court, 17 to 14.

The hosts led 5-to-4 at the quarter and held to the margin, leading 9-to-8 at the half. The third quarter was entirely the Springers. Robertson and Fincham starring gave the hosts a 16-to-10 lead at the start of the final period. Cooper, Little Generals' star, pulled the losers to within 2 points of the Springers when Wolfe made a foul shot good for the final scoring with three minutes to play.

Wally Robertson, who played the banner game of his career, was banished via the four-foul route, but Turner, reserve forward, combined with Fincham and Shrob in holding the ball from the visitors until the final whistle. Wolfe and Cooper, respective captains, led the scorers with 6 points apiece.

Silver Spr.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Robertson,lf	2	2	6	J. Cooper,lf	2	2	6
Turner,lf	0	0	0	Boswell,lf	0	0	0
Wolfe,rf	2	2	6	Wheeler,rf	0	0	0
Dietle,c	0	1	1	R. Cooper,rf	2	0	4
Shorb,lg	1	0	2	Blake,c	1	0	2
Fincham,rg	1	1	3	Wright,c	0	0	0
				Evers,lg	0	0	0
				Bigas,lg	0	0	0
				Birch,rg	0	2	2
				Karsher,rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	5	4	14

Referee—O'Meara.

Gaithersburg Winner; Reed Gets 23 Points

Gaithersburg High School won its first Montgomery County League game yesterday, defeating Poolesville High at Poolesville, 38 to 21. Reed, Gaithersburg center, set one of the highest individual scoring marks in the league's history, dropping in 10 baskets and three free shots for 23 points. Gaithersburg led at the half, 18 to 6.

Gaithersburg	G	FG	P	Poolesville.	G	FG	P
Hardy,lf	4	4	12	Culvitt,lf	4	0	8
J. Walker,lf	1	0	2	Stobbs,lf	0	0	0
Smith,rf	0	0	0	Woodward,rf	1	0	2
Miller,rf	0	0	0	Hershberger,rf	1	1	3
Reed,c	10	3	23	Daniels,c	1	2	4
Reall,c	0	0	0	Allnutt,c	1	0	2
Gardner,c	0	0	0	Grubb,lg	0	0	0
Ferrell,lg	0	1	1	Davis,lg	1	0	2
Harman,rg	0	0	0	Woodward,rg	0	0	0
C. Walker,rg	0	0	0	Budmer,rg	0	0	0
Muth,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	8	38	2totals	9	3	21

Among the Hunters . . .

By M. W. Meier.

AN erroneous impression prevails among many District sportsmen that the season on wildfowl and jacksnipe has closed in Maryland.

The closing date is January 12, subject, of course, to the usual rest days of Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The legal closing date as set by the State of Maryland is January 31. The Federal closing date, however, is January 12, and whenever the Federal migratory bird law gives greater protection, it automatically takes precedence.

The season in Virginia is the same as that in Maryland.

Local Men Bag Geese.

The only sportsmen in the District so far this season who have reported a bag of geese are Ford Young and Frank Burroughs. Accompanied by Dorsey Cooke, the three were quail shooting on the lower reaches of the Rappahannock, when they stumbled into a flock of the honkers.

Five fine birds hit the ground ere the flock vanished—incidently offering a retrieving problem for the four setters which were accompanying the party.

Afterwards, the trio obtained some satisfactory quail shooting, Mr. Young reporting that frequently the entire quartet of dogs were all staunchly pointing and backing each others finds.

Defends Reynard.

In a friendly yet pointed letter, Frederick J. Chapin calls us severely to task for our stand on the red and grey fox about which we have written much in recent weeks.

His letter is too long to reproduce in full but some of the paragraphs deserve print out of fairness to those who, like him, enjoy the ancient sport of coursing.

After having carefully searched the Maryland State game code, it was our correct statement that it does not protect the fox—in fact, leaves him in the status of vermin. Mr. Chapin, however, says that although the State may not protect Reynard, certain counties do and that in Montgomery for an example, it is illegal to shoot a fox ahead of hounds; to set traps or destroy them on anybody's place but your own without permission.

We did not know that county laws protected the fox anywhere in Maryland, Mr. Chapin, and we will make it our instant business to learn which ones do. In the meanwhile, if any sportsman who took our advice recently have gotten into trouble thereby, why, we'd like to know. It would only be fair that we went to jail for them!

Favorite Sport.

Other things in his letter were devoted to some of the useful things which the fox eat and which we did not mention, such as insects and black snakes, weasels, etc. He also called our attention to the fact that fox hunting has been a favorite sport in Virginia and Maryland for the last 200 or more years.

Best of all, he reminded us of something which has always been in the back of our head—namely, that whenever men seek to destroy nature's balance of things by eliminating predatory animals and birds, we interfere with nature's scheme of things. About this we hope to say somethin' later in the month.

We're publicly accepting that invitation to join you on a fox hunt one of these days soon, Mr. Chapin! While the hounds are baying and making music, we'll argue out the rest beside the campfire.

Episcopal High Opens Grind Saturday

To Oppose Friends School; Two Star Players Lost for 1935.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School's basket ball team will open its season Saturday afternoon against the Friends School, of Washington, here.

Episcopal will be minus two of its star players of the 1934 team, "Tiptoe" Campbell, center and high point scorer, and Frank Watson.

Among the letter men who will play for Episcopal are Tyler Wilson, forward and captain-elect; Al Berkley, guard and alternate captain; Harry Rogerson, guard, and Billy Davidson, center. Others on the squad are Al Wilson, Paul Ringer, Dan Ray, Bobby Watts, Arthur Howell, Dick Orrick and Bob Harman.

Episcopal's schedule:

January 12—Friends, at home; 16, Washington and Lee, at home; 19, Swavely, at home; 23, Eastern; 26, Augusta, at Charlottesville; 30, Roosevelt, at home.
February 2—John Marshall, at home; 6, Virginia Freshmen, at home; 9, Virginia Episcopal, at Lynchburg; 13, open; 16, St. Christopher, at home; 20, Gonzaga, at home; 23, Staunton, at home (pending).
March 2—Woodberry Forest, away.

Bureau of Investigation, of Washington, will meet the St. Mary's Celtics here tomorrow at Armory Hall. The Washington Post Seniors will meet some team in the preliminary. Sunday the Celtics journey to Hagerstown to meet the Mooses of that city. Next Tuesday they engage Trinity.

The Washington Post Carriers open their season tomorrow, facing St. Mary's Juniors in Lyceum Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Merchants Win, 28-18.

The Silver Spring Merchants defeated Calvary M. E. at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School last night, 28 to 18.

Silver Spr.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Bozvich,lf	1	0	2	H. Williams,lf	1	0	2
Creh,lf	0	0	0	Bru'bouer,rf	0	0	0
Clark,rf	7	1	15	Youne,c	3	0	6
J. Fzerald,rf	0	0	0	Colson,lg	2	0	4
E. Fzerald,c	4	0	8	J. Williams,rg	3	0	6
Leasure,c	0	1	1				
Leisaer,lg	0	0	0				
Bassett,lg	1	0	2				
Seidell,rg	1	0	2				
L. Fzerald,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	9	0	18

Referee—Boyle.

Governing Unit Public Links Proposal

Plans for Organizations Come Up at Session Next Week.

By Dave Herman.

FORMATION of a District Public Links Golf Association to serve as the governing body for all municipal tournaments and events here is expected to be effected next week at a meeting of prominent pay-as-you-go golfers at Rock Creek's course.

Behind the movement are such leaders as S. G. Leoffler, local public links concessionnaire; B. Harry Graham, Rock Creek manager; Al Farr, manager, and Ed Burns, assistant, of East Potomac; Bob Stevinson, West Potomac manager, and Winfree Johnson, athletic director of the Public Parks.

Efforts will be made to organize an association similar to the District Golf Association. Officers will be elected, a constitution drawn up, and committees appointed.

General Demand.

Municipal leaders yesterday stated that there was a general demand for such an organization, one that could serve as a clearing house for men and women's tournaments during the season. Particular emphasis will be placed on the District municipal championship and the sectional qualifying trials for the National Public Links event, both of which were held at the same time last July.

Among the tournaments that would come under the jurisdiction of such an association would be the following: District municipal and sectional trials for National Rock Creek Spring, uptown and and turkey tournaments, East Potomac Spring, Anacostia amateur open, West Potomac spring and fall, District women's championship.

A tribute to the retiring golf chairman, Mrs. N. J. Waldron, will be paid her by some 75 women members of Beaver Dam Country Club Sunday morning at a luncheon. Mrs. A. W. Tucker, newly elected women's chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Purdy, will be in charge.

On January 30 the women's golf committee of Congressional Country Club, headed by Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, will sponsor a dinner-dance.

A fivesome consisting of Roger Peacock, Maryland State amateur champion; Sam Rice, baseball star; George Diffenbaugh, pro, and Harry Peacock, all of Indian Spring, and Al Treder, Manor pro, collected a best-ball of 25 for the inside nine at Manor yesterday. Unique also was the fact that every hole was birdied. Par is 33. Twelve birdies in all were made, Rice getting 3 and Treder 3. Harry Peacock holed out two chip shots for his birds.

Bobby Brownell, 15-year-old District junior champion, holed out a 30-yard chip for an eagle 3 on the 464-yard ninth of the inside nine.

Washington will be represented by two of its southpaws, Earl Jamison and L. D. Beyers, in the forthcoming national left-handed championship at Miami. Both left last week for Florida. Jamison was runner-up last year.

Mrs. Heighe's Horses Shipped to Columbia

Bel Air, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, owner of the Prospect Park Stud Farm near here, has shipped nine of her racing horses to Columbia, S. C., for conditioning and training, preparatory to the opening of the Maryland spring meet at Bowie.

Four of the horses are 2-year-olds and will make their debut on the track at the Bowie meet, providing they shape up in training. Zay and Brown Twig, 3-year-olds, are the best known of the horses sent South.

Rumor Casey Will Go To Bowdoin Is Spiked

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 8 (AP).—A report that Eddie Casey, former Harvard coach, would succeed Charlie Bowser as Bowdoin College athletic mentor today brought a statement here that there was "no vacancy" in Bowdoin's athletic department.

Malcolm Morrell, athletic director, declared that "no coach has been interviewed or considered by any official at the college."

Pre-Series March of Green Central Quintet Puts New Light on Its Chances This Season

(Third of a series of articles dealing with the outlook of the interhigh basket ball series opening Friday.)

By John R. Vosburgh.

STANDING out much like a question mark in this interhigh series is the tall, lively, but young and rather green quintet carrying the colors of Central this year.

A month ago conceded no chance at all of finishing anywhere but last place, Central today looms a strong contender for third place and well-enough equipped to throw a troublesome wrench in the prophetic machinery which had already consigned the Mount Pleasanters to the cellar.

Central's victory over the powerful Benedictine cadets in the University of Richmond interscholastic carnival Saturday has given Mount Pleasant stock a big boost. Benedictine, one of the leading contenders for the city conference championship of Richmond, has won three of its four conference games to date.

Little Difference.

College, high school and prep school coaches observing both Eastern and Central in action at Richmond, declared a flip of a coin was the difference between the two teams. Their game Friday will give somewhat more definite indication, however.

A marked characteristic of the Central team is its inconsistency. In some of its games its performances have been ragged and in others, impressive. But this in-and-out tendency could easily decide the championship. Central, inspired and at its peak, as against Benedictine, conceivably could dash the hopes of either of the favorites, Tech or Eastern.

No Regular Back.

When Coach Jack Ray called his squad together this fall, opening his first year as basket ball leader, Central's chances of regaining the championship it held in 1933 were about as bright as Primo Carnera's. Not a regular of the veteran five of 1934, which finished runner-up to Eastern's champions, was returning.

Undismayed, Ray glanced over his material and built his team for the most part of sophomores. It will be a starting line-up of four sophs and a senior representing Central in the series. Ray has the tallest as well as the youngest team in the city. Charlie Munhall, the senior, stands 6 feet 3 inches; Willie Thompson at center, 6 feet 5 inches, and Al Katz, forward, 6 feet 1.

Ray's two aces, Billy Vermillion and Charlie Nau, the latter a brother of Buddy, now of All-High fame, are stationed at guard. Nau is the best ball-handler of the bunch. A youngster, he whips the ball around with the finesse of a professional. Vermillion, fast and a brilliant dribbler, has overcome his early season tendency to play an individual role and is now key-man of the team. At Richmond, Coach Malcolm Pitts, basket ball coach of the University of Richmond and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach, proclaimed the shifty youngster the outstanding player of the carnival.

Munhall, Thompson and Katz have developed fast, making good use of their height while Sam Fox, Ernie Marcellino and Ray Heygster provide the team with a trio of capable reserves. Central has won six of its seven games, losing to Calvert Hall of Baltimore, but atoning for the defeat with a 42-to-12 victory in a return game, as well as trouncing St. John's twice, Georgetown Prep and Charlotte Hall as well as nosing out Benedictine. Central has scored 229 points to its opponents' 131.

Court Experts Here Tonight

Capt. Sam Winograd, left, and Coach Nat Holman are the C. C. N. Y. notables to be seen at Tech High gym tonight as the New York quintet opposes George Washington.

Colonials' Five Host Tonight To C. C. N. Y.

Game at Tech High School Is G. W.'s 'Big Contest' of Season.

ONE of the choice plums of the current basket ball season will be dropped into the fans' laps tonight at Tech High School, where City College of New York opposes George Washington at 8 o'clock. It is the Beavers' first appearance in Washington.

Perennial rulers of Eastern intercollegiate courtmen, C. C. N. Y. descends upon the Colonials fresh from a 32-22 victory over its ancient enemy, St. John's of Brooklyn, and anxious to add to its collection of scalps.

In nine games they've lost three, half as many as Master Nat Holman's teams lost in the preceding four years of his coaching reign. Holman's teams' record for the last four years shows 49 victories against only six defeats. In 15 years his teams have won 182 games and lost 45.

Danny Banks on Squad.

Danny Banks, nephew of chunky little Dave Banks, who made court history with the Original New York Celtics, is a member of the squad—a very small member. Danny is the smallest man in collegiate basket ball, weighing only 103 pounds and standing five feet, two inches with extra-thick soles. But he's a clever floorman, as G. W. discovered last season.

Geneva College, which George Washington conquered in decisive fashion before the holidays, is one of the teams holding a decision over the Lavender. This should make the Colonials at least an even-money bet tonight, but their erratic play of recent games will send them to the barrier in the underdog's role.

This is George Washington's big game. Buff and Blue supporters would be willing to lose every remaining game on the schedule if the team stops the New Yorkers. C. C. N. Y. first vanquished G. W. two winters ago in the Charity Tournament at Madison Square Garden, and last year repeated the stunt.

G. W. Line-up.

Coach Roland Logan intends to use Bill Noonan and either Henry Ruley or Jim Howell at forwards, Hal Kiesel, center, and "Moe" Berg, Dallas Shirley or Milt Schonfeld, guards.

City College will line up with Meyer Pincus and Sam Winograd, a couple of 6-foot gentlemen, at forwards; Sol Kopitko, center; George Goldsmith and Milt Levine, guards.

A preliminary game between the George Washington Frosh and Y. M. C. A. will be played at 6:45 p. m.

A. A. U. Tourney To Open on March 4

Aranoff Placed in Charge of Registrations for Court Event.

THE ninth annual District A. A. U. basket ball tournament sponsored by The Post will open on March 4 either at Roosevelt or Tech High School, it was decided last night at a meeting of members of an A. A. U. committee headed by Winfree Johnson.

Joe Aranoff will be in charge of the registration, and registration may be made with him at the Washington Boys' Club, 230 C street.

It was decided that a player, in order to be eligible, must have participated in at least two games between December 15 and February 15, the latter date being the deadline for registering. This registration will prevent last-minute "padding" of teams and jumping of stars from one team to another prior to and during the tournament.

Those under 16 do not have to pay a registration fee; those over, 25 cents.

Close February 27.

Entries will close on midnight of Wednesday, February 27. Entry blanks will be available in the next few weeks. The entry fee for the 100, 115 and 130 pound teams will be $2. In the 145, unlimited and girls, it will be $3.50.

As an added incentive, it was suggested that silver medals be awarded runner-ups in each of the classes. In the past The Post has donated trophies to the winning teams and the A. A. U. gold medals to the winners.

In view of the lack of interest shown in the junior class last season, there will be only one division of competition for the girls—the senior.

A concerted drive to attract teams from District and nearby high schools will be made. Freshmen teams from colleges also will be invited to compete.

Ten players will be permitted to register from each team.

Attending the meeting besides Chairman Johnson were Everett Russell, A. Earl Weeks, Charlie Fyfe, Joe Aranoff, Bernie Phillips and Jack Haas.

Wilson Shows Way To Rockville Victory

A last half rally led by its high-scoring forward, Wilson, gave Rockville High a 29-22 victory over St. Albans yesterday at Rockville and revenge for the only defeat in six games the Rocks have suffered this year.

The hosts trailed, 14 to 9, at the half, drew on even terms with the Saints at the third quarter and went on to a decisive score on the last quarter. Rockville was led by Wilson who scored 9 field goals and a foul for 19 points. Scoring was divided for the visitors.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Wilson,lf	9	1	19	Fowler,lf	2	1	5
F. Os'riter,lf	0	0	0	Phillips,rf	2	0	4
J. Os'riter,rf	0	0	0	Grayson,rf	0	0	0
Darby,c	1	0	2	Adams,c	2	0	4
Ziska,lg	1	2	4	Lynn,lg	1	0	2
Miller,lg	0	0	0	Snow,lg	1	0	2
Durbin,rg	1	2	4	Good,rg	2	1	5
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	10	2	22

Referee—McClung.

Kendall School Downs Mount Rainier, 39 to 33

Kendall School won an exciting game from Mount Rainier High yesterday at the former's court, 39 to 33. Ramsay, sharpshooting Kendall forward, led the attack with 17 points.

Kendall took an early lead, and was ahead 22 to 13 at the turn. A last-quarter uprising by the Mount Rainier boys was quickly quelled.

Kendall.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Moore,lf	4	0	8	E. Miller,lf	1	1	3
Ramsay,rf	8	1	17	Baldwin,rf	0	0	0
T. Zim'man,c	3	1	7	S. Miller,rf	2	1	5
W. Zim'an,c	0	0	0	Scott,c,lg	5	2	12
Curtis,lg	1	3	5	Glynn,lg	2	1	5
Johnson,rg	1	0	2	McGregor,lg	0	0	0
				Todd,rg	0	2	2
Totals	17	5	39	Roland,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Chase.

Bethesda Girls Gain Tie.

A last-minute basket by Lee Winkler gave the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High lassies a 31 to 31 tie with the Silver Spring sextet yesterday at Silver Spring. Hilda Cruit, with 21 points, led the scorers.

Silver Spr.	G	FG	P	Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Cruit,lf	10	1	21	Gilleland,lf	0	0	0
Thompson,lf	1	0	2	Winkler,lf	8	1	17
Monroe,rf	4	0	8	Lee,rf	1	0	2
Turner,rf	0	0	0	Curtis,rf	6	0	12
Roodwin,c	0	0	0	Finlayson,c	0	0	0
Keele,sc	0	0	0	Skinker,sc	0	0	0
Mitchell,lg	0	0	0	Bishop,lg	0	0	0
Radle,rg	0	0	0	Boggs,lg	0	0	0
White,rg	0	0	0	Bennett,rg	0	0	0
				Rees,rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31	Dutmer,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	15	1	31

Referee—Stabler.

Eastern Beats Alexandria, 52 to 27

Lincoln Parkers Rally for Third Victory in Row; Dean Is Leader.

SCORING 48 points in the last three periods, Eastern High added materially to its basket ball prestige yesterday by drubbing Alexandria High, 52 to 27, on the Eastern floor. It was Eastern's third straight victory and easily its most impressive of the season.

Chief Charlie Guyon used his shock troops at the start, keeping them in throughout an 11-to-4 lead which Alexandria ran up in the first quarter. The opening Eastern line-up of Donohue and Lichliter, forwards; E. Miller, center, and Morgul and Crisaful, guards, was replaced by the regulars with the beginning of the second quarter and the Lincoln Parkers had closed the gap by the end of the half.

Burrell Ties Score.

Just before the intermission, Alexandria had a 17-16 lead, but Bill Bucholtz, playing in Lichliter's place, knotted the count, and Guy Edelin gave Eastern the lead directly afterward. Bob Burrell, of Alexandria, tied the score again as the bell rang.

Capt. Lavelle Dean, who went on another of his scoring sprees, though playing only two periods, gave Eastern the lead with the start of the second half and it was never headed thereafter. The Lincoln Parkers displayed championship basket ball in the last half, with Dean and Edelin, the latter scoring 12 points, leading the attack.

Burrell's five baskets kept the Twins on even terms with the home team in the first half, but the Eastern first-stringers held the fast Alexandria forward shackled in the last two periods. He shared the scoring honors with Dean, however.

Alexandria.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Burrell,lf	7	0	14	Donohue,lf	0	0	0
Apperson,rf	0	0	0	Scheible,lf	1	0	2
Wood,c	0	1	1	Holl'dge,lf	1	2	4
Nuzent,lg	1	0	2	Colley,lf	6	7	19
Jacobson,lg	0	0	0	Lichliter,rf	0	0	0
McMe'min,rg	5	0	10	Hebrew,rf	0	0	0
				Bucholtz,rf	4	0	8
Totals	13	1	27	E. Miller,c	1	0	2
				Shaner,c	2	0	4
				Morgul,lg	0	0	0
				Dean,lg	6	2	14
				Crisaful,rg	0	0	0
				Edelin,rg	6	0	12
Referee—Hughes.				Totals	23	6	52

W. & L. to Oppose North Carolinians

Opens Season Tomorrow in Lynchburg Game.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Its first collegiate game of the season over, the Washington and Lee basket ball team has started polishing its attack for the initial Southern Conference game against North Carolina in Lynchburg Thursday night. Placed in the role of defending champions in the conference, the Generals will face a tough assignment, with the Tarheels rated one of the strongest quintets in the circuit.

Lynchburgers probably will get an opportunity to see Jimmie Watts, a native son, in action during the game. Watts, who is better known for his golfing ability, is one of the candidates for forward this year.

Captained by Charlie Smith, center, the Generals' squad is one of the smallest but fastest to report for court duty at Washington and Lee in many years. Only 12 men are on the squad, but all of them have seen much service on the courts, and Coach Young believes "they'll be a good outfit" after the first few games.

G. W. Is on Revised Baltimore Schedule

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—A revised basket ball schedule for the remainder of the season was announced at the University of Baltimore today.

The main changes were the rescheduling of postponed games with George Washington and La Salle and adding Villanova.

The schedule follows:

January 12—Gallaudet, at Baltimore; 16, Catholic University, at Washington; 19, Delaware, at Newark, Del.; 26, Gallaudet, at Washington.
February 5—Wilson, at Baltimore; 7, Catholic University, at Baltimore; 9, Western Maryland, at Baltimore; 13, Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, Pa.; 15, Moravian, at Baltimore; 18, George Washington, at Washington; 21, John Marshall, at Jersey City, N. J.; 22, St. Francis, at Brooklyn; 23, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, at Brooklyn; 27, Villanova, at Villanova, Pa.
March 1—La Salle, at Philadelphia.

Loudoun Hunt Is Given Two Spirited Chases

Leseburg, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Two red foxes gave the Loudoun Hunt spirited chases today as they took the riders over hill and dale in an effort to escape. The first fox, a red, jumped on the Donohoe farm, was run in after 20 minutes, and the second, also a red, gave the riders a three-hour run after which he escaped to his den in a nearby wood.

The hunt met at the Cool Spring School with a large field of local riders, and drew 50 nearby acres before the first fox was jumped. Denning this fox, the hounds quickly jumped another near Oatlands about 1 p. m.

Bethesda Five Victor.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Montgomery County champions, defeated Annapolis High here today, 32 to 14. Taking an 18-to-8 lead in the first quarter, the visitors continued their runaway through the last two periods with Ed Johnson, forward, and Tom Lodge, center, leading the offensive.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Annapolis.	G	FG	P
Harris,lf	1	2	4	Bushes,lf	1	0	2
Johnson,rf	6	3	14	Cline,rf	3	0	6
Lodge,c	5	0	10	Dowline,c	0	0	0
Luzuobne,lg	2	0	4	Lewis,c	1	0	2
Finlayson,lg	0	0	0	McNew,lg	0	0	0
Putnam,rg	0	0	0	Cooper,rg	0	0	0
				Richmond,rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32				
Referee—Shordas.				Totals	7	0	14

Western A. C. Wants Games.

The Western A. C. basket ball team is looking for games with teams having gymnasiums. Call Manager Splawn, West 2699-J. The Western team trounced the Calvary M. E. five, 43 to 28 last night.

Wheat Losses Trimmed by Closing Rally

Cotton Prices Advance After Selling Off in Early Trading.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Grain prices fluctuated nervously today in a moderate trade that included miller and commission-house buying of wheat and some selling for profit. A mild rally near the close, revealing scarcity of sellers and prompting some short covering, erased the midsession dip and saved the market from a rather dismal performance.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, while corn was unchanged to ⅞ higher, September corn contracts, longest deferred of the deliveries being traded, showing the strength.

May wheat, after touching an early high of $1.01⅞, the best price here since mid-December, reacted to a loss of more than a cent and then rallied to a close of $1.01⅜ to $1.01¾, the same as Monday's finish. May corn closed at 91¼ to 91⅜, also unchanged, after a cent loss from the high.

Price advances of around 2 cents in wheat and corn in a week induced some of the selling. Moreover, reports of good rains in sections of the domestic wheat belt Southwest and the disappointing downturn at Liverpool were discouraging to bulls. Trade was small and the market was easily influenced.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
January				99⅛
May	1.01⅜	1.01⅞	1.00¾	1.01¾
July	94	94⅝	93⅛	94
September	92¼	92⅝	91⅛	92⅜
Corn—				
March				93½
May	91	91½	90½	91⅜
July	86⅝	86¾	85¾	86½
September	84	84½	83⅜	84⅛
Oats—				
May	54⅝	54⅞	54½	54¾
July	48⅛	48¼	47½	48⅛
September	44½	44⅝	44⅛	44½
Rye—				
May	75⅞	76	74⅞	75¾
July	75½	75½	74¾	75½
September	74	74¾	74	74¾
Barley—				
May	81½	81½	81¼	81⅜
July				74

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.03¼; No. 2 hard, 1.09½.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.00 (mainly white); No. 3 yellow, 95½@96½; No. 4 white, 98¾.
OATS—No sale.
RYE—No sale.
BUCKWHEAT—No sale.
SOY BEANS—No sale.
BARLEY—75@1.22.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@18.00 per cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.65@22.75 per cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—After selling off slightly at the opening, cotton firmed on trade and commission house buying, closing steady at net advances of 2 to 5 points on all months except December, which was 1 point lower.

Indefinite rumors circulating during the morning regarding exchanges of producers' pool certificates for actual cotton were followed by a report from Washington that at the close of business January 7 there were 1,627,932 bales of actual cotton and 20,900 bales of long futures contracts held in the pool.

Exports today 27,390, making 2,653,474 so far this season. Port receipts, 10,616. United States port stocks, 2,993,128.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.60	12.58	*12.59
March	12.71	12.62	12.69
May	12.80	12.70	12.78
July	12.84	12.74	12.82
October	12.65	12.60	12.63
December	12.68	12.63	12.67

Spot, steady; middling, 12.90.
*Nominal.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Bleachable cotton seed oil today closed steady at 1 point decline to 2 points advance. Sales 33 contracts. The market was awaiting publication of the Census Bureau report on cotton seed from which will be estimated consumption for December and the visible stocks to the end of that month.

Estimates as to the former ranged from 235,000 to 275,000 barrels. The reaction in lard was offset by closing firmness to the hog market. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed, 11.06; March, 10.95; May, 10.99; July, 11.01.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 26,000, including 10,000 direct; market steady to 10 lower. Weights above 230 lbs., 7.90@8.05; top, 8.05; 160-220 lbs., 7.25@7.90; light lights, 6.75@7.25; slaughter pigs, 5.25@6.75; packing sows, 7.25@7.40. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 6.75@7.50; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 7.25@7.80; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 7.75@8.05; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 7.90@8.05; packing sows, medium and good, 275-350 lbs., 6.50@7.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-140 lbs., 5.00@7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000 commercial, 600 Government; calves, 2,000 commercial, 200 Government. Another active and strong to 25 higher market on good and choice fed steers and yearlings; top, 11.50 on long yearlings; up to 11.45 on 997-lb. yearlings. Very few weighty cattle in run. Lower grade steers—Kinds now selling at 8.50 downward—steady but slow, with undertone weak. All heifers firm; choice kinds absent; best, 8.85. Beef cows in broad demand at 3.50@5.50. Choice kinds absent; best, 8.85. Beef bulls and vealers steady. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 8.00@10.75; 900-1,100 lbs., 8.50@11.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs., 8.50@11.50; 1,300-1,500 lbs., 9.00@11.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., 3.75@9.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., 7.00@9.00; common and medium, 3.50@7.00; cows, good, 4.75@6.25; common and medium, 2.75@4.75; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 3.75@4.75; cutter, common and medium, 3.00@4.25; vealers, good and choice, 8.25@7.75; medium, 4.25@8.25; cull and common, 3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 800-1,050 lbs., 5.00@6.00; common and medium, 3.75@5.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000. Fat lamb undertone strong. Asking unevenly higher, but as yet no sales or bids. Better grade lambs held 9.25@9.50 and above. Sheep and feeding lambs scarce and firm. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.50@9.35; common and medium, 6.35@8.65; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.25@4.50; all weights, common and medium, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, 6.25@7.25.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	12
Thompson	5¾	6¾
Wahl	1¾	2¼
Butler Brothers	7⅛	7½
National Leather	1	1½
Swift	19¾	19⅞
Swift International	34½	35
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7⅛
Midwest Oil		4
City Con com		2
City Con pf		2
Edison	83	84
Public Service $100 par	17	18
Public Service no par	17	18
Quaker com	128¾	129
Quaker pf	136	
Swanson	7½	7¾
Ward Warner	30¼	30½
Illinois Brick	7⅛	8
Gypsum	60	64
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	6	6¼
Keene com	1	1¼
Keene pf	2	3
Electric Household	12	13¼
MacCord	13	14

Finance, Business, Economics

Period of Debt Inflation Seen Following for Next Two Years; Real Estate Obligations Reported Reduced by Billions During Depression.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York, Jan. 8.—When the President's budget message estimated an increase in the national debt during the next 18 months of $5,760,000,000 to a new high level for all time of $34,239,000,000, it promised a period of debt "inflation," rather than what was known for a time as "reflation," for the next two years.

It is now generally understood that the depression and deflation of the five years since 1929 were greatly intensified, and in some part were caused, by the vast load of indebtedness of all kinds which were incurred by all types of borrowers before 1929. However, statistics on the aggregate amount of outstanding debts are relatively fragmentary. When the subject is discussed at all it is usually on the basis of only one type of debt—the outstanding volume of bank loans and investments, or of bank deposits. However, if bank loans are being curtailed while other types of debt are being expanded in greater proportion, the result is an inflation of the aggregate volume of credit of all kinds outstanding.

During the last two years of the Hoover administration efforts were made to effect a "reflation" of debts and prices. The pace of the deflation of debt had been so severe that it was leading to a progressive breakdown of the financial structure of the country, which seriously affected the volume of business activity and employment. To check this spiral of deflation of debts, it was sought to make new advances by the RFC, and thereby to encourage new lending and investing by the banks, to offset at least in part the forced repayment of old bedts that was going on at the same time. The expansion in Government debts had the same effect.

During the early days of the New Deal also, the creation of new debts was offset by the writing down of old obligations. Originally, the Home Owners Loan and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporations were supposed to write down mortgages they took over to reasonable percentages of actual current values of pledged properties. The new bankruptcy legislation was designed to facilitate the writing down of debts of corporations whose fixed charge burdens had become excessive. Even the Nation-wide banking moratorium and the enunciation of the principle that only the "sound banks" were to be requested was deflationary in character as far as the total of outstanding debts was concerned.

Expansion in Outstanding Indebtedness Going On.

During the past year, however, the process of debt deflation came to an abrupt end, and at the present time an expansion in the aggregate of outstanding indebtedness is evidently going on. This, in the broadest sense of the word, constitutes inflation, for it amounts to an increase in the total credit of all types outstanding.

The most comprehensive analysis of outstanding indebtedness in the United States yet made was that of the Twentieth Century Fund, entitled "The Internal Debts of the United States." This study unfortunately covers only long-term debts. By reference to it, however, one may appraise the changes in amount of the major types of indebtedness during the past five years.

Farm mortgage indebtedness was estimated at almost $9,500,000,000 in 1929. This has been reduced through foreclosure, repayments and refunding to less than $8,000,000,000, recent estimates indicate. Urban long-term mortgages, estimated by the Twentieth Century Fund at more than $27,500,000,000 in 1929, were latterly estimated at $25,000,000,000. If the national housing act proves a success, the total of urban morgtage debts may soon expand again, but then there will be a corresponding increase in the number of dwellings and commercial structures to offset this rise. In the meanwhile, a substantial proportion of the total of outstanding urban mortgages in the country, estimated even now at some 25 per cent of the total, is in arrears to a greater or lesser degree on payments of interest and principal. Some further scaling down of the existing mortgage debt total seems certain, therefore.

Real Estate Indebtedness Reduced by Billions.

It thus appears that real estate indebtedness has been reduced by several billions during the depression, but that corporations have tended to expand the volume of long-term bonds outstanding, the moderate further expansion of State and local government debts, and the enormous increase in Federal Government indebtedness, have now fully offset any reduction in other long-term debts. Current further sharp increases in Government debt, at the very time that there is a tendency to stimulate renewed expansion in realty and corporate indebtedness, indicate clearly that we are now embarking upon a new period of debt expansion or inflation.

As regards short-term debts, which naturally are far more sensitive to changing economic conditions than long-term obligations, fluctuations have been far more spectacular. Loans and investments of all banks declined from almost $59,000,000,000 in 1929 to $40,000,000,000 at the end of the bank holiday. The total is now nearing $45,000,000,000, as bank purchases of Government bonds continue on a large scale. Since the commercial banks are scheduled to buy a large portion of the $5,760,000,000 of new bonds to be sold to finance the Treasury deficit during the next 18 months, it is evident that steady progress is being made toward expanding debts due the banks to their former inflated total.

Commercial short-term debts, on the other hand, remain relatively low, reflecting the depressed state of business.

Bonds Capture Peaks Despite Mixed Results

Corporate Issues Pushed to New Highs; Sales, $13,671,000.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—United States Government and first grade corporate bonds continued high in investment favor in today's listed market, although lower-priced issues were a trifle irregular.

Apparently reconciled to the expressed view of leading bankers that the Government would have no difficulty in raising the huge sum called for in President Roosevelt's budget message, investors in Federal issues paid from ⅛ to around ⅝ of a point more for various Treasury bonds, including the 3¼s of '41, up 7-32d at 105; the 3⅜ of '41, up ¼ at 104.31, and the 3⅜s of '40, up 12-32ds at 104.30.

Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s gained 10-32ds at 101.28, and all the other indirect obligations of the Government made modest gains.

Small Net Gains.

Small net gains were all that was necessary to push a number of first grade corporate issues through the 1934-1935 highs, especially some of the telephone and other public utilities, including New England Telephone 4½s, up ⅝ at 113½; Bell Telephone 5s, up ⅝, at 118½; Philadelphia Electric 4s, up ½, at 105½, and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s, up ¼, at 105.

Others equaling or surpassing their old highs included obligations of American Telephone, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Inland Steel, New York-Connecticut Railway, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, and St. Paul Union Depot.

The Associated Press average for ten utilities was .37 of a point higher, at 85.34, and net for 20 rails .23 higher at 87.79.

Profit-Taking Interrupts.

Profit-taking interrupted the upward trend in lower-priced bonds, although there were a considerable number advancing as much as a point, including some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, By-Products Coke, Consolidated Coal, International Hydro-Electric, Lehigh Valley, Marion Steam Shovel, and Sharon Steel Hoop.

New York Dock 5s lost 1 point at 45, Pere Marquette 4s were 1¼ lower at 80, and Alleghany Corporation 5s yielded a point at 25. Slightly lower prices were taken for others, including obligations of the New Haven, Erie, Western Pacific and Childs.

An advance in the average price of all bonds listed on the Stock Exchange from 89.85 as of December 1, to 90.73 on January 1, was announced today. On the latter date there were 1,540 issues against 1,575 on December 1.

The foreign section was quiet and showed little change. South and Central American issues recovered further and German 5½s gained another point at 31½.

Transfers today aggregated $13,671,000, par value, compared with $15,543,000 on Monday.

Leading Banks Of East Net $31,132,772

Chase and National City Increase Earnings Over 1933.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Stockholders controlling over $3,600,000,000 of assets received annual reports from their officers today, as the two largest banks of the country. The Chase National and The National City, held their yearly meetings.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, reported net earnings of the institution for 1934 at $16,509,309, with no special reserves or charge-offs made during the year, compared with net of $11,470,000 after $13,828,094 write-offs and reserves in the previous year.

Reporting to shareholders of the National City Bank, James H. Perkins, chairman of the board, set profits of the institution for the year at $14,623,463 after allowing for special reserves of $2,405,000. This was an improvement of $2,112,255 over the results for 1933. Net earnings of City Bank-Farmers Trust Co., an affiliate, were reported to be $1,322,868, a gain of $311,630 over the previous year.

Heads of these large institutions pointed to substantial rises in deposits during the year as a factor adding to bank earnings difficulties because of the lack of suitable investment channels. In both cases Government securities were bought in large quantities to employ the increased deposits.

Total deposits of Chase National rose $345,000,000 during the year to $1,709,800,000, while holdings of Government and Federally guaranteed issues increased $296,370,000. National City's deposits, at $1,395,000,000, were $278,000,000 above those at the end of 1933, while United States obligations were $203,000,000 higher at $431,000,000.

Trade Board Elects Boylan.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Robert T. Boylan, a veteran in the grain trade was elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. His election was without opposition.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	237	449
Declines	378	197
Unchanged	174	169
Total issues	789	815

Stocks—Fractional losses were recorded in stocks after abortive efforts to stage rallies. According to the Associated Press averages, the list sagged .37 of a point. Sales volume dropped to 1,204,860 shares.

Bonds—Government and first-grade corporate loans continued in favor with investors. Lower-priced issues were a trifle irregular. Corporate bonds pushed through to new highs. Sales dropped to $13,671,000.

Curb—Specialties showed firmness as oil shares declined. Sales volume rose to 209,000 shares.

Wheat — Late rallies enabled wheat to reduce losses. The market closed unchanged to ¾ cent lower. May corn was unchanged. January wheat sold at 99¼; May, at 1.01⅝.

Cotton—After selling off slightly at the opening, cotton firmed and finished 2 to 5 points higher. January sold at 12.59; May at 12.78.

Sugar—Raw sugar showed little activity and closed 2 points lower at 2.83; refined prices were unchanged for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 sold at 9½; Santos No. 4 at 11¼.

Silver—Bar silver was easy on both the New York and London exchange. In New York it was ⅜ lower at 54¼ cents per ounce. In London it sold off at 1.4 at 24 pence. (United States equivalent 53.74 cents per ounce.)

Gold—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 142 shillings. (United States equivalent $34.84.)

Dollar—The United States dollar gained in foreign exchanges. In New York it was quoted in reference to foreign currencies, $4.91¼ to the English pound; 6.61½ cents to the French franc, and 40.25 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indus.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.7	38.3	48.9	75.2
Previous day	91.8	38.7	49.0	76.0
Week ago	90.8	37.4	50.3	75.4
Month ago	89.1	38.0	52.3	74.7
Two years ago	54.3	28.6	94.6	57.4
1934 high	105.0	54.3	94.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indus.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	20 Ttl.
Yesterday	86.7	86.4	90.4	87.8
Previous day	86.7	86.4	90.1	87.8
Week ago	85.9	84.4	89.2	86.5
Month ago	85.3	84.0	89.1	86.1
Year ago	73.0	74.1	77.3	74.8
Two years ago	64.0	61.8	83.7	69.8
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics.)

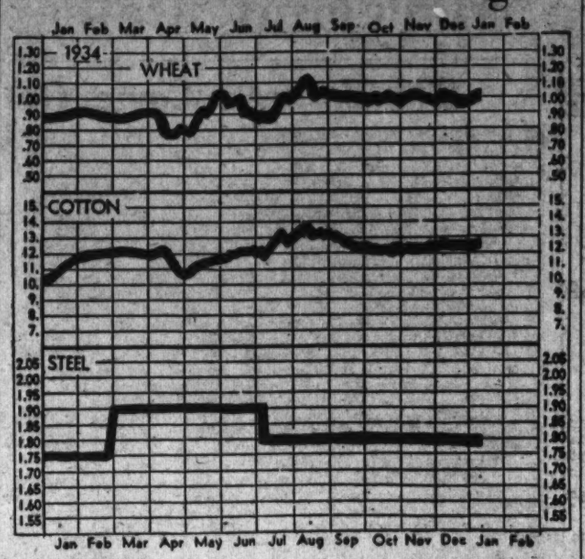
Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 8.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corp	17
Atl Coast Line of Conn	31
Black & Decker	6½
Cons G E El L & P pf A	104¼
Cons G E L & P 5½ % pf	110
Fidelity & Deposit	45½
Fin Co of Am com A	7
Houston Oil pf vtc new	6½
New Amsterdam Casualty	7½
Pa Water & Power	84½
U S Fidel & Guar	64½

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	12.78	12.73	12.60	12.45	9.95
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	97¾	1.01½	88⅞
Corn, yellow, Chicago (March)	93½	93½	93½	92⅞	47
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	54¾	54¾	58¼	55⅝	36¼
Cattle, choice steers	7.50	6.50	6.75	6.50	4.95
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.50	8.30	6.35	5.20	3.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.50	9.25	7.50	7.66
Eggs, special, New York	33½	35½	33	32	29⅛
Butter, New York creamery	35	34½	31	30¾	27½
Flour, New York	7.20	7.00	7.00	7.40	6.40
Coffee, N. Y., Santos, No. 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜	9⅛
Sugar, raw, New York	2.83	2.85	2.85	2.87½	3.25
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.70	13.74	12.95	13.07	8.48
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	12.50
Tin	50.85	50.70	50.70	50.95	53.05
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	8
Silver	54¼	54⅜	54¾	54¾	42⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.55	3.72	3.72	3.70	4.05
Lead, New York pig	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.50	3.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

Gossip of New York Markets

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—For five years Uncle Sam has been living beyond his income and he proposes to do it for at least another year.

If he has been able to do that for so long, and in the past two years experience considerable economic recovery, the question arises, why all this clamor in Wall Street and elsewhere about the "urgent necessity" of balancing the budget?

Exponents of recent theories of "social credit," which so horrify the orthodox economists, say there is no necessity for ever balancing the budget.

But most economists say history proves that if Government deficits continue long enough, they can only result in a loss of confidence in the currency, and in the disastrous kind of inflation which sends prices skyrocketing, wipes out the savings of the thrifty, drastically reduces the purchasing power of wages, and makes a few rich speculators richer.

But few would contend that the United States, wealthiest nation in the world, is anywhere near any such dire fate. The total deficit for the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1936, as estimated in President Roosevelt's budget message yesterday, will come close to $9,400,000,000, but a number of Wall Street's conservative bankers said it can readily be financed through orthodox issue of bonds.

Although this would bring the Federal Government's debt above $34,000,000,000, as of June 30, 1936; total per capita Government debt in this country would still be well under that of Great Britain, including local government debt. The thing that worries conservative economists most is not so much the size of the present or projected debt, as the fact that the end of its period of growth is not yet in sight. England's per capita debt is larger, they acknowledge, but they point out that balanced budgets of the past three years have stopped its growth.

The inclination among bankers and economists to worry over the deficits varies according to their expectations of business recovery. President Roosevelt pointed out in his budget message that the figures for fiscal 1936 balance save for expenditures "to give work to the unemployed." So if private industry beats Uncle Sam to it and gets under way with sufficient volume to absorb most of the unemployment, the debt may not be so large as of June 30, 1936, as anticipated.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $13,671,000; previous day, $15,543,000; week ago, holiday; year ago, $15,963,000; two years ago, $12,904,000; January 1 to date, $81,717,000; year ago, $94,007,000; two years ago, $72,654,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Liberty.

20	3½ '32-47	103.24	103.20	103.24
18	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.14	103.12	103.14
10	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.23	103.21	103.23
10	4th 4¼ '33-38cid	101.27	101.26	101.26
24	4¼ '47-52	113.13	113.8	113.12

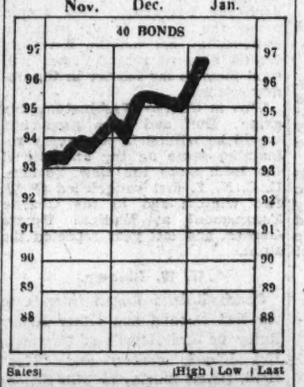
Treasury.

24	4¼ '47-52	113.13	113.8	113.12
192	3¼ '43-45	103.10	103.4	103.7
7	4 '44-54	109.4	109	109.4
35	3¾ '46-56	107.11	107.8	107.9
17	3⅜ '40-43	June.	104.31	104.28	104.30
100	3⅜ '41-43	Mch.	104.31	104.30	104.31
358	3¼ '41	June.	105.2	104.26	105
152	3¼ '44 46		103.7	103.2	103.7
36	3½ '46-49		102.8	102	102.8
287	3½ '49-52		102.4	102.28	102.2
204	3 '46-48		101.12	101.2	101.8
144	3 '51-55		101.13	101.1	101.8
148	Fd Frn Mtg 3 '49		99.27	99.22	99.26
41	Fd F Mtg 3¼ '64		101.28	101.19	101.28
169	Hm Ln 4 '51		100.31	100.26	100.31
352	Hm On L 3 A '52		99.29	99.23	99.27
234	H O L 3 '39-49		97	96.25	97

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
11	Allegheny 5 '50	25¼	25	25¼
65	Am & For P 5 2030	59¼	58¾	59
7	A I G Ch 5 '49	106	105¾	105¾
60	B & O 4 '48	102½	102	102¼
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	108	108	108
23	Boston & Me 5 '67	77	76½	76¾
65	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	105	104¾	104¾
1	Buf R & P 4½ '57	70¾	70¾	70¾
6	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	58	57¾	58
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Can Nor 7 '40	107	107	107
34	Can Pac 4½ '60	97¾	97½	97¾
26	Can Pac 4 perp	87	86½	86½
17	Cen Pac 5 '60	73¼	73	73¼
48	Cen Pac 5 '60	82¼	81	81
19	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	99½	99½	99½
69	Certain-td 5½ '48	75¾	74	75
29	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106	105½	105½
22	CB&Q gen 4 '58	106	107¾	107¾
3	Chi GI&Ck 5 '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34	33½	34
110	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	25¾	25½	25½
86	CMSP&P ai 5 2000	7¾	7¼	7¼
82	Chi&NW cr 4¼ '49	22½	21¾	22¼
57	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8¾	8	8¼
47	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	16⅝	16	16⅝
26	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	93⅝	93½	93⅝
12	Chile Cop 5 '47	83¾	83¾	83¾
56	CCC&StL 4½ '77	77½	76¾	76¾
17	ClevUnTerm 4½ '77C	90¾	90½	90¾
15	Colon Oil 5 '38	46	45	46
37	Col Indus 5 '34	30	27½	30
7	Colombia G 5 '52May	82½	82½	82½
25	Colmbia G 5 '61	80½	79¾	80
2	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	Com'l Inv Tr 5½ '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
23	Con GasNY 5½ '45	105½	105½	106
49	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	100¾	99¾	100¼
10	Crown Cork 6 '47	106½	106½	106½
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	38½	38	38½
319	Cuba CanePr 6 '50	1¼	¾	¾
	D			
70	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94¼	93¾	94¼
34	D & R G 4 '36	38¾	38	38¼
10	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106½	106½	106½
14	Duque L 4½ '67 A	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
	E			
110	Erie rf 5 '75	74½	73½	73¾
46	Erie gen lien 4 '96	78¾	78¼	78½
	G			
14	Gen Cable 5½ '47	87¾	87	87
3	Gen Petrol 5 '40	102½	102¾	102½
5	Gen S Cast 5½ '49	89½	89½	89½
12	Goodrich 6½ '47	109	108¾	109
80	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104¾	105
15	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106¾	106¼	106¾
41	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	95	94¼	94½
35	GA Nor 4½ '77E	79¾	79¼	79¼
	H			
16	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44¾	44	44¾
15	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	88¼	87¾	87¾
16	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37¾	37¾	37¾

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
	I			
49	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	63½	62¾	62¾
14	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	78¼	78	78
22	Inland St 4½ '78A	105⅞	104⅞	105⅝
1	Interb R Tr 6 '32	62	62	62
11	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	82½	82	82
23	Int Cement 5 '48	101⅞	101	101
52	Int Hydro El 6 '44	54½	52¾	54½
18	Int Paper 5 '47	75½	75	75½
39	Int T&T 4½ '52	64½	63½	64¾
71	Int T&T deb 5 '55	68¾	68⅜	68¾
	K			
41	KC South 5 '50	74	73	73
26	K C Term 4 '60	106¼	105⅞	106⅛
2	Kans G&E 4½ '80	101½	101	101½
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63½	63¼	63½
3	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	9½	9½	9½
4	Liggett & M 7 '44	131	130½	130½
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	Lorillard Co 5 '51	112¾	112¾	112¾
6	Louis & N 4 '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
	M			
30	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	95	94¾	95
11	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¾	102¾	102¾
20	MSP&SSM con 4'38	31½	30½	31½
4	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87½	87	87
65	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7¾	7½	7½
62	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27	26	26½
10	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10¼	9½	10
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28¾	28	28¾
12	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	97	96½	97
	N			
17	Nat Dairy 5½ '48	102¾	102½	102⅝
20	Nat Steel 5 '56	107	106¾	106¾
9	N O Pub S 5 '55B	87½	87	87¼
14	NYC cvt 4 '34	101¼	101	101¼
82	NYC rf 5 2013	73½	70	70
16	NYC con 4 '98	88¾	86¾	86¾
43	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	64¾	63½	63½
32	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	66	65¼	65½
5	NY Edis 6½ '41	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	NY L & W 4 '73A	100¾	100¼	100¼
28	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	52	51	51¼
29	NYNH&H 4½ '67	45	43¾	44¼
1	NY Ry inc 6 '65	8½	8½	8½
8	NY Tel 4½ '39	109¾	109¼	109¼
36	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	101½	101	101½
11	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	66½	66	66½
5	Norf & W 4 '96	111¾	111¼	111¾
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	82½	82	82
2	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	79½	79½	79½
28	Nor Pac 6 2047	102	101¾	102
45	Nor Pac 4 '97	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
7	Nor StatesPw 5 '41	103¾	103½	103¾
	O			
21	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	102½	102½	102½
11	Otis Steel 6 '41	73¾	73½	73½
	P			
1	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	106½	106½	106½
6	Pac T & T 5 '37	106¾	106¾	106¾
21	Par-P-L 6 '41 Sled	62½	60½	62
44	Par-P-L

Stocks Retreat After Failures To Stage Rally

Sinking Spell in Oils Hits List; Sales Drop to 1,204,860 Shares.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Mature consideration of the President's budget apparently confirmed early opinions of the financial district that it contained no market dynamite and leading equities today sagged indecisively.

Prices of common shares, after abortive attempts at a rally in the last hour, closed generally lower by minor fractions.

The list, as a whole, appeared unable to shake off the effect of a sinking spell in the oils, which were consistently soft all day as traders expressed their uneasiness over the Supreme Court decision invalidating the petroleum production control section of the national industrial recovery act.

Exchange Less Nervous.

The foreign exchange market showed a passing of its recent nervous tone, with the dollar staging good gains against the leading gold bloc currencies. The pound sterling, however, moved ahead moderately.

Stock trading was in slightly smaller volume than on Monday, with turnover on the stock exchange at 1,204,860 shares. The generally softer tone was reflected in a decline in the Associated Press average for 60 selected stocks of .37 of a point at 40.82.

Steel shares showed evidence of support throughout the session, closing steady to a little better. Rails also found friends. Motors, despite reports of active interest in the automobile show here, and favorable spring sales progress, were mostly neglected, and leaders sank major fractions to more than a point.

Contrary to Trend.

Some specialties and preferreds moved contrary to the trend, with Coca-Cola pushing up 3½ points to 171½, and Briggs Manufacturing at one time up a full point, each reaching new high grounds for 1934-35. Bethlehem Steel preferred, at 77¼, and United States Steel preferred at 89½, gained noticeably, and Beechnut, at 77¾, Case preferred, Midland Steel preferred and Wheeling Steel preferred were up 2 to as much as 6 points.

Among leading trading stocks which followed the generally sagging tendency of the list, to lose fractions to a point or a little more, were Chrysler at 40¼, General Motors at 32¾, International Harvester at 42, Standard Oil of New Jersey at 47¼, Seaboard Oil at 25, Standard Oil of California at 31½, New York Central at 20¾, Montgomery Ward at 29¼, National Biscuit at 29½, and Woolworth at 53¾.

A new low for the past year or longer was established by Public Service of New Jersey at 24¼.

Part Payment Is Ready On San Paulo Interest

New York, Jan. 8.—Speyer & Co., as special agent for the State of San Paulo 15-year 8 per cent external loan of 1921 and Speyer & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, as special agents for the State of San Paulo 25-year 8 per cent external loan of 1925 and 40-year 6 per cent external dollar loan of 1928, announce that, pursuant to the terms of decree No. 23829 of the chief of the Provisional Government of the United States of Brazil, funds have been deposited with them sufficient to make a payment of 20 per cent of the face amount of the January 1, 1935 coupons of the above loans. Acceptance of such payment is optional with holders of the above bonds and coupons, but, if accepted by them must be accepted in full payment of such coupons and of the claims for interest represented thereby.

Holders of January 1, 1935 coupons will receive upon surrender of coupons for cancellation, accompanied by appropriate letters of transmittal, on or after January 7, at the offices of the above special agents, $8 per $40 coupon and $4 per $20 coupon of the 8 per cent loans of 1921 and 1925 and $6 per $30 coupon and $3 per $15 coupon of the

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Ry. & Electric 4s—$1,000 at 99½.

After Call.

Washington Gas 5s, 1958—$1,000 at 101¼.

Potomac Electric 6s, 1953—$1,000 at 110.

Washington Gas 6s, "B"—$500 at 103½.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—1 at 111.

Mergenthaler Linotype—3 at 30.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, '39	107	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctf. tr. 5s	109	....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	75	80
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	101	....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	115½	....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	89¾	91
City & Suburban 5s	75	80
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	107½	....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	104	....
Potomac Electric 6s, 1953	109½	111
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	101	102
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960	110½	....
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	103½	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	99	....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	35	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	101	....
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co.	15	....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	93½	....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amn. Tel. & Tel. (6)	105	....
Capital Transit Co.	25¾	27
*Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	37	....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	58½	63
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5% pfd.	109½	111
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6½% pfd.	110½	112
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com. (7)	295	....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	100	100¾

National Bank.

Capital (4)	90	....
Liberty (3)	75	85
Lincoln (5)	145	....
Riggs com. (8)	208	212
Riggs pfd. (5)	105	....
Washington (6)	100	....

Trust Companies.

Amp. Sec. & Trust Co. (8)	195	210
Natl. Sav. & Trust	100	....
Wash. Loan & Trust (8)	181	195

Savings Bank.

Com. & Savings (4)	150	....

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	175	....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	....
Firemen's (1.60)	27½	....
National Union (.70)	9¼	....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	4¼	....
Real Estate (6.00)	82	....

Miscellaneous.

*Carpel Corp. (1)	12	15
D. C. Paper Mfg. pfd.	....	....
Emer. Bromo-Seltz "A" (2)	18	21
Lanston Monotype (4)	34¼	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	30	32
Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (8.50)	110	111¼
Real Est. Mtg. & G. pfd.	....	....
*Security Storage (1)	91	....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	2	....
Wdwd. & Lothr. com. (1.50)	23½	....
Wdwd. & Lothr. pfd. (7)	100	....

*Ex dividend.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,204,860 shares; previous day, 1,286,340 shares; week ago, holiday; year ago, 879,932 shares; two years ago, 1,146,837 shares; January 1 to date, 5,892,566 shares; year ago, 7,032,252 shares; two years ago, 5,942,250 shares.

1934-35 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅛	6	Adams Exp	14	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
86	70½	Adams Exp. pf (5)	80	86	86	86	....
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	6	33½	32	32	— ½
11⅝	6⅜	Addressog	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
7⅞	3½	Advance Rume	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
115¾	91⅛	Air Reduc (3)	11	115¾	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅝
3⅝	1½	Air-Way El App	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
23⅛	16⅜	Alaska Jun (¾b)	56	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
5¼	1½	Alleghany	9	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
16¼	4⅜	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
160¾	115½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	138¾	138	138	— 2¾
23⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	35	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
20¼	11½	Alpha P Cem (1½g)	3	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
7⅜	2½	Amal Lea	3	3¾	3½	3½	....
55⅜	39	Amerada (2)	22	51⅞	50½	51½	— 1⅜
51⅜	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	10	51½	50½	51½	+ ¼
25¼	11⅛	Am Bank Note	5	18	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝
38	19½	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	4	29½	29¼	29¼	....
122	98	Am Brake Shoe pf (7)	10	119	119	119	— 1
117¼	90¼	Am Can (5b)	31	116½	115	115½	— ⅝
152	126⅛	Am Can pf (7)	1	152	152	152	....
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	46	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
56½	22	Am Car & F pf	23	44	41¼	43½	+ 1¾
70⅝	46⅛	Am Chicle (3½b)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¼
62½	20⅜	Am Comi Alco	12	31½	31	31	— ¾
13½	6⅛	Am Crystal Sug	2	8	8	8	....
72⅞	46⅛	Am Crystal Sug pf	30	60	59⅜	60	....
5	1⅛	Am Encaus Til	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
13¾	3⅞	Am & For Pow	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
30	11⅛	Am F P 6% pf	3	20	20	20	— ½
17⅛	6½	Am & F P 2nd pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	10⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
10½	3⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
42¼	17¾	Am Hide & L pf	10	25¾	25	25⅛	....
36⅜	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	31½	31½	31⅝	....
10	3	Am Ice	14	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
45¼	25⅜	Am Ice pf (6)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
11	4¾	Am Internat	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
1½	⅜	Am-La Fra & F	6	⅝	½	⅝	....
38¾	14½	Am Loco	48	20¼	18⅝	19⅛	....
74⅜	35½	Am Loco pf	6	53	52	53	+ 1¾
23¾	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.80)	23	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜
27⅝	12⅞	Am Metal	9	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
12¼	3	Am Pow & Lt	15	3½	3⅜	3½	....
29⅛	11⅜	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	3	13¾	13	13½	+ ¼
26¼	9⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	49	16	15⅝	15⅞	....
28⅛	13½	Am Roll Mill	56	23⅜	23	23	....
68	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
7⅜	2½	Am Sealing	2	5½	5¼	5½	....
2⅜	⅝	Am Ship & C	4	1	1	1	....
30	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.40	25¾	24½	25	....
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	40	39½	38⅝	39	....
125	100	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
109½	71¼	Am Smelt 2 pf (3k)	2	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ¼
26½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	42	18¼	17¼	17½	— ¼
92	59⅞	Am Stl F pf (2)	20	92	92	92	....
44¾	37	Am Stores (2½b)	4	42¾	41⅜	42¾	+ ¾
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	67	66⅞	67	....
24⅞	13⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1)	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
125¼	100⅜	Am Tel & Tel (9)	33	105¾	105	105½	....
85½	63¼	Am Tob (5)	4	84½	84	84½	— ½
89	67	Am Tob B (5)	15	86⅝	86	86⅛	— ⅛
28⅝	7⅜	Am Type F pf	1.20	14½	14¼	14½	....
27⅝	12⅜	Am Wat Wks (1)	58	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
80	54	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	59	59	59	....
17½	7	Am Woolen	5	9¼	8¾	8⅞	....
63¾	36	Am Wool pf	13	44½	43¾	44	....
4¼	1	Am Writ	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
50⅞	36⅛	Am Zinc L & S pf	2	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¾
17¾	10	Anaconda	58	12¼	11⅞	12	....
18⅞	9¾	Anacon W & C	8	18⅞	17¾	18⅜	+ 2
29¼	11½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
7⅞	3	A P W Paper	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
39⅛	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	5	38⅞	38½	38½	....
103	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	5	101⅝	100½	101¾	+ ⅝
68¾	3½	Arm Ill pf	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
71¼	46¼	Arm Ill pf pf (6)	2	68¾	68⅜	68¾	+ ½
87	54	Arm Ill pf	1	87	87	87	+ ¼
8⅜	3	Arnold Const	19	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
18¼	7¾	Assd Dry Gds	36	13⅜	13	13⅛	....
91⅝	46	Assd D Gd 1 pf	3	91¾	90	91¾	+ 1¾
66	36	Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	63	63	63	....
13½	6⅛	Am Crystal Sug	2	8	8	8	....
72⅞	46⅛	Am Crystal Sug pf	30	60	59⅜	60	....
5	1⅛	Am Encaus Til	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
13¾	3⅞	Am & For Pow	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
30	11⅛	Am F P 6% pf	3	20	20	20	— ½
17⅛	6½	Am & F P 2nd pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	10⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
10½	3⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
42¼	17¾	Am Hide & L pf	10	25¾	25	25⅛	....
36⅜	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	31½	31½	31⅝	....
10	3	Am Ice	14	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
45¼	25⅜	Am Ice pf (6)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
11	4¾	Am Internat	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
1½	⅜	Am-La Fra & F	6	⅝	½	⅝	....
38¾	14½	Am Loco	48	20¼	18⅝	19⅛	....
74⅜	35½	Am Loco pf	6	53	52	53	+ 1¾
23¾	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.80)	23	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜
27⅝	12⅞	Am Metal	9	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
12¼	3	Am Pow & Lt	15	3½	3⅜	3½	....
29⅛	11⅜	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	3	13¾	13	13½	+ ¼
26¼	9⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	49	16	15⅝	15⅞	....
28⅛	13½	Am Roll Mill	56	23⅜	23	23	....
68	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
7⅜	2½	Am Sealing	2	5½	5¼	5½	....
2⅜	⅝	Am Ship & C	4	1	1	1	....
30	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.40	25¾	24½	25	....
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	40	39½	38⅝	39	....
125	100	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
109½	71¼	Am Smelt 2 pf (3k)	2	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ¼
26½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	42	18¼	17¼	17½	— ¼
92	59⅞	Am Stl F pf (2)	20	92	92	92	....
44¾	37	Am Stores (2½b)	4	42¾	41⅜	42¾	+ ¾
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	67	66⅞	67	....
24⅞	13⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1)	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
125¼	100⅜	Am Tel & Tel (9)	33	105¾	105	105½	....
85½	63¼	Am Tob (5)	4	84½	84	84½	— ½
89	67	Am Tob B (5)	15	86⅝	86	86⅛	— ⅛
28⅝	7⅜	Am Type F pf	1.20	14½	14¼	14½	....
27⅝	12⅜	Am Wat Wks (1)	58	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
80	54	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	59	59	59	....
17½	7	Am Woolen	5	9¼	8¾	8⅞	....
63¾	36	Am Wool pf	13	44½	43¾	44	....
4¼	1	Am Writ	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
50⅞	36⅛	Am Zinc L & S pf	2	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¾
17¾	10	Anaconda	58	12¼	11⅞	12	....
18⅞	9¾	Anacon W & C	8	18⅞	17¾	18⅜	+ 2
29¼	11½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
7⅞	3	A P W Paper	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
39⅛	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	5	38⅞	38½	38½	....
103	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	5	101⅝	100½	101¾	+ ⅝
68¾	3½	Arm Ill pf	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
71¼	46¼	Arm Ill pf pf (6)	2	68¾	68⅜	68¾	+ ½
87	54	Arm Ill pf	1	87	87	87	+ ¼
8⅜	3	Arnold Const	19	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
18¼	7¾	Assd Dry Gds	36	13⅜	13	13⅛	....
91⅝	46	Assd D Gd 1 pf	3	91¾	90	91¾	+ 1¾
66	36	Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	63	63	63	....
72⅞	46⅛	Atch T & S F (2e)	25	55½	54½	55	....
90	70¼	Atchison pf (5)	4	85½	84	85½	....
54½	24⅝	Atl Cst Line	6	36½	35¾	36⅛	....
35⅛	21⅛	Atl Refin (1)	25	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	....
55⅞	35¼	Atlas Pow (2)	2	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	+ ¾
107½	83	Atlas Pow pf (6)	30	107½	107½	107½	+ ¾
16¼	5½	Atlas Tack	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
57⅜	16⅛	Auburn Auto	41	29¾	27½	27⅝	— 1½
65	39½	Aust Nich pr A (5)	30	63	63	63	....
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	10	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
		B					
16	4½	Baldwin Loc	83	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
64⅜	16⅛	Bald Loc pf	14	23¾	22½	24⅜	+ ⅜
34½	12¾	Balt & Ohio	14	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	15	Balt & O pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— 1½
38⅜	16⅛	Barker pf	90	36½	36	36½	— ⅛
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	27	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
45¾	23	Bayuk Cigar (1)	1	44	44	44	....
109¼	89	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	1.10	108	108	108	....
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	8	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
77¾	58	Beech-Nut P (3½b)	5	77¾	75	77¾	+ 2⅜
15¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem (½c)	6	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
127	95½	Belg N R pf (7.02)	2	114½	114	114½	+ 1⅜
23¾	9¾	Bendix Aviat	27	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
19½	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	....
40	26	Best & Co (2)	5	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
49¼	24⅛	Bethlehem Stl	86	34⅜	33¼	33½	— ¼
82	54½	Beth Stl pf	17	77¼	75¾	77¾	+ 1¾
40	19¼	Bigelow-San (1e)	40	24½	24	24½	....
16¼	6	Blaw-Knox	104	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
26	17	Bloomingdale (.40)	50	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
100	88	Bloomingd pf (7)	50	107	107	107	....
11¼	6⅜	Boeing Airpl	7	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅜
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum (3)	9	59¾	59¼	59¼	....
95½	76	Bon Ami (5b)	1	93	93	93	+ ½
23½	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	22	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
31⅜	16⅛	Borg-Warner (1¼g)	47	30⅜	30	30	....
29	16	Briggs Mfg (½c)	138	29	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
27½	14	Briggs & Strat (2)	2	24	24	24	....
37½	26	Bristol My (2.10)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
8⅝	3	Bklyn & Qu T	8	3¼	3	3¼	....
58¼	30	Bklyn & Q T pf (4)	2	30½	30	30	— 1½
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (3¾g)	5	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
97	82⅛	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	90	90	90	....
80½	46	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	2	55	55½	55	....
61	45	Brown Shoe (3)	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾
10⅞	4	Brunswick-Bal	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie	20	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	....
14⅞	6	Bucy-Erie cvt pf	12	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
75	50	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	60	70	70	70	+ ½
7¾	3	Budd Mfg	11	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	1.70	30	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
5½	2	Budd Wheel	5	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
13½	5⅞	Bullard Co	8	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
6½	2⅜	Bulova Watch	1	4½	4½	4½	....
3½	1	Burns Bros B	1.50	1	1	1	....
19¾	10½	Bur Ad Mach (.40a)	48	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	¾	Bush Term	3	2½	2¼	2¼	....
9½	3	Bush Tr 7% deb	9	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ⅛
21	5½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	70	18⅞	18	18	....
4¾	1½	Butterick	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
32¾	13¾	Byers Co	14	20⅝	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
		C					
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1½)	11	39¼	39	39¼	— ½
1¾	½	Callahan Z-Ld	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	17	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
15⅞	6	Campbell Wy	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
29½	12¼	Can D G Ale (1)	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
18⅛	10⅞	Canad Pac	31	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
38⅛	23½	Cann Mlnns (2)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
35	19¾	Cap Admin pf A (3)	1.60	36½	36	36⅛	....
86¾	35	Case (J I)	51	60¼	58½	58½	— 1
99	56⅞	Case (J I) pf (4)	3	99	98½	99	+ ⅛
39⅝	23	Caterpil Tract (1⅛b)	37	39⅝	38½	39⅜	+ ⅛
34¾	17⅛	Celanese	29	35	33⅞	34	....
5⅞	1½	Celotex	4	....	....	4	....
22⅝	6½	Celotex pf	1.40	19½	19	19	— ¼
32½	19	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	23⅜	23¼	23¼	....
12⅜	5½	Century Rib M	6	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
47	30½	Cerro de Pas (2)	54	47	45⅝	45⅝	— 1
7¾	3¼	Certain-teed	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
35	17½	Certain-teed 7% pf	80	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
48⅜	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.50)	23	45½	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛
48⅝	34	Ches Corp (2½)	5	44¼	43½	44	— ⅛
8	1⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
12	3½	Chi & N W	17	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
28	6¾	Chi & N W pf	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Chi Gt West	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
8½	2	Chi M St P & P	9	3	3	3	....
13½	3½	Chi M St P & P pf	15	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
9¼	3⅝	Chi Pneu T	34	7⅞	7½	7⅝	....
28⅝	14¼	Chi Pneu T pf	16	26	25½	25½	— ½
6¼	1⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	7	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
8	1⅞	C R I & P 6% pf	8	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	2⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	10	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
30¾	19¼	Chick Cot Oil (2)	3	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	3¾	Childs Co	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1)	204	41⅞	40¼	40½	— 1⅛
24¾	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	20½	20½	20½	....
92⅛	67	City I & F pf (6½)	80	90¼	90	90	— ¼
2½	½	City Strs	3	1¼	1	1	....
1¼	⅜	City Strs ctf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
45	24⅞	Cluett Pea (1)	1	28	28	28	....
172	95¼	Coca-Cola (7b)	1	172	169½	171½	+ 3½
18¼	9⅜	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	22	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
101½	68½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	101½	101¼	101½	+ ⅛
28⅛	10	Coll & Alk	21	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
94	75	Coll & Alk pf (7)	30	85	84	85	+ 3
40⅜	16⅝	Col & Sou	20	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ 2¼
33¼	13	Col & Sou 1 pf	10	16	15	15	+ 1½
30	11	Col & Sou 2 pf	30	13	13	13	+ ⅛
8¾	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
19¼	6⅜	Colum G & E	41	7¼	7	7	....
78¾	52	Col G & E pf A (6)	10	56½	56⅛	56⅛	....
41¾	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
77½	38	Colum Carb (3.60b)	9

Curb's Prices Slip Lower In Active Sales

Oil Stocks Irregular as Day's Trading Mounts to 209,000 Shares.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Selling in oil shares lent a distinctly irregular tone to the curb market today. A number of specialties showed firmness. Trading was fairly active.

Price movements were erratic. A downward trend appeared following a narrow opening. In the afternoon the list attempted to rally for a time, but prices slipped again in the final minutes.

Gulf Oil lost 2¼ points, while various shares yielding sizable fractions to around a point included American Gas & Electric, American Potash & Chemical, Humble Oil, International Petroleum, Creole Petroleum, New Jersey Zinc, Newmont, Distillers Corporation, Seagrams and Singer Manufacturing.

Midvale rose some 5 points in a light buying flurry, while Commonwealth Edison, Pepperell Manufacturing, Safety Car Heating, A. O. Smith, Greyhound Corporation and Midland Steel were 1 to 3 points higher. Steadiness was registered by American Cyanamid B, Wright Hargreaves, Hiram Walker and Ford Motor of Canada.

Transfers, which approximated 209,000 shares, were about the same as yesterday.

United States Expected To Use More Rubber

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—The United States will consume more rubber in 1935 than ever before in history, according to a survey made by F. R. Henderson, former president of the rubber exchange.

The survey indicates consumption in excess of 500,000 tons, compared with the previous peak of 472,000 tons consumed in 1929. Last year consumption aggregated 401,000 tons.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 16@17; medium, 13@14; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@16. Spring broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 19@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@30; hennery whites, 31@33; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, 37½; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. extras, smalls, 33; U. S. standards, large, 36; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 35.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; all varieties, unclassified stocks, ranged 50@1.00; utility, 75@1.25. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, Staymans, extra fancy, 1.75; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.85; fancy, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.15@2.25; Romes, fancy, 1.50; Virginia, Grimes, combination and fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@1.85; C grade, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.60@1.75; Romes and Jonathans, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony, refrigerators, 35 per pint tray, 75@1.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; few special marks higher; No. 2, 2.00@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.25, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50, few higher as to size.

GRAPES—Spain, 45-lb. kegs, 3.50@4.50, few 5.00, according to condition.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50, mostly 3.50@4.00, as to size.

Vegetables.

CAULIFLOWER — California, crates, 1.45@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 2.35@2.50.

CARROTS—California, ½ crates, 1.50; Texas, 1.25@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 65@75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75; Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.10.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 65; Canada, rutabagas, 50-lb. sacks, 75.

SALSIFY—Nearby sections, 8 per bunch.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, freight prepaid, 1.10@1.25; Texas, ½ crates, domestic, round type, 1.50, few higher. Old stocks: New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@75.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 3-4's, cocon, 2.75@3.25; 5-6 dozen, 3.50.

LETTUCE — Western, stock, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: Arizona, 4.00@4.25; California, 3.75@4.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.10@1.25; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES — Florida, wide range in quality and condition, truck receipts, lug boxes, sizes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.50, according to condition.

PEPPERS — Texas via Baltimore, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50.

OKRA—Florida, 6-basket crates, 3.50.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, few higher.

COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@40.

KALE—Virginia, bushel hampers, 25@40.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Colorado and Utah, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 4.35@4.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 1.50; Oklahoma, poor condition, 60@1.00; Virginia, poor condition, 1.00@1.10.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.20; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 12@17; veal, 13@14; lamb, 19@20; pork loins, fresh, 20@22; pork loins, frozen, 17@18; fresh hams, 19@20; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 24@25; lard, 14½@15; compound, 12¾@13½.

Game.

Rabbits, per dozen, 1.60.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 34; tub, 33; 1-pound prints (90 score), 33; tub, 32; 1-pound prints (88 score), 31; tub, 30.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Leaf tobacco:

Maryland—The adjusted figures for the period December 24 to December 31, 1934, are as follows:

Receipts, 44 hogsheads and sales, 100 hogsheads.

Ohio—For the period mentioned above receipts were 19 hogsheads and sales 19 hogsheads.

Maryland—Firm leaf nondescript, 3.00@4.50; low to good common, 5.00@6.00; fair to medium, 25.00@44.50; good to fine red, 45.00@78.50; fancy, 59.00@60.00; seconds, low to good common, 4.00@9.50; medium, 18.00@24.50; good to fine, 25.00@40.00.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4.00@8.00; good to fine, 8.00@13.00; sparsied, common to medium, 7.00@24.00; good to fine yellow, 20.00@45.00.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

Stock December 31, 1934:

Maryland	Ohio	Total
State tobacco warehouse	18,211		18,211
Henderson	8,500		8,500
Goods today adjusted	26,224	487	26,711
Sales:			
This week	100	19	119
Previously	43,201	384	43,875
Totals	43,301	903	43,994
Cleaned leaves to date, 70.			

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 209,000 shares; year ago, 149,935 shares. Total bond sales today, $4,500,000; year ago, $2,532,000.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
.25 Adams Mill 1 pf(7)	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 †Aero Sup Mfg B..	2½	2½	2½
3 Ainsworth (1¾e)..	19⅝	19½	19½
11 Allied Mills	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
1 Alum Co Am	51½	50⅝	51½
.50 Alum Co pf (1½)	73½	73½	73½
28 Am Cyan B (.10g)	17	16½	16¾
2 Am & Fgn P war..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Am Found D pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
48 Am Gas & El(1.20b)	19⅝	19⅛	19¼
4.75 Am G&E pf (6)	82¼	82	82
2 Am Laun Mch (.40)	15½	15	15½
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
11 †Maracaibo	¾	⅝	¾
3 Am Pot & Chem.	18	17½	17½
34 Am Sup Pow	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Sup P 1 pf	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Am Sup P pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Anch Post F	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1
7 Armstrong Ck (⅛e)	24	23¾	23¾
1 †Art Met Wks(.45b)	4½	4½	4½
1 †As G&EL A	½	½	½
1 †As Rayon	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Atl Cst Fish	10	10	10
24 Atlas Corp	9½	9¼	9½
3 Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
1 Atlas Ply (½e)	6½	6½	6½
3 †Auto V Mach (½)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
B			
1.25 Babck & Will (.40)	37¼	37	37
10 Baldwin bond rts..	3½	2⅞	2⅞
2 Bliss E W	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5 †Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Blue Rid cv pf(3b)	37½	37½	37½
1 †Bourjois (¼e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Bower R Bear(1)	18½	18⅜	18½
1 Braz T & T	10	10	10
3 †Bridgpt Mach	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
2 Br Am TobR(.85e)	31½	31½	31½
50 Buckeye P L (3)	33	33	33
5.55 Bunk Hill & S	34½	33½	34¼
16 Butler Bros	7¼	7	7
C			
10 Cab & Wire A	12	12	12
7 Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
2 Cab & W pf (.099e)	4	4	4
2 †Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1
1 Can Ind Alc A	8	7¾	7¾
1 Can Ind Alc B	7	7	7
7 Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	1⅞
7 Carib Syn	2¾	2¼	2⅜
5 Carrier Corp	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
19 †Catalin Am	6¼	5¾	5¾
.50 Celanese pf (7)	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Celanese 1st pf (7)	105	104	104
9 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.25 Cen St El cv pf	2¼	2	2
50 Cen St El cv pf ctf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
12 †Centrif Pf (.40)	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Charis (1½)	14	14	14
.50 Chesebro (10b)	145½	145½	145½
6 Chi R&Mch (⅜e)	14⅞	14½	14½
.40 Childs pf	29	29	29
20 Cities Service	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Cit Serv pf	13	13	13
1 Cit Serv B pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50 Cit Serv 7 pf	13½	13½	13½
2 City A Stog (.10e)	5	5	5
1 Clev El Ill (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Colon Oil	12	12	12
1 Colts PatF (1½b)	26½	26½	26½
4 Colum G&C Vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
12 Comwlth Edis (4)	53	50¼	52¼
15 Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Comm Wat Svc	¼	¼	¼
1 Compo ShM (½)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 †Cons Aircr	9½	9½	9½
2 Cons Coy Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 ConsG&E B (3.60)	54¾	54¾	54¾
.20 ConsMS Can (3b)..	139½	138¼	139¼
3 Cooper-Bes	5¼	5	5¼
3 Cord Corp (¼e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Cosden Oil Me	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Crane Co	10½	10½	10½
1 Creole Pet	12⅝	12½	12¾
1 Crocker Wh	7	6⅝	6⅝
17 †Croft Brewing	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Crown C Pet	¾	¾	¾
1 Crown C I A	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
73 †Cusi Mex	2⅝	2½	2⅝
D			
1 De Havil Air (.25Be)	13	13	13
73 Dist Corp Seagr	18¼	17⅜	17⅜
3 Doehler D Cast	14⅛	14	14
3 Dow Chem (2)	90⅞	90¼	90½
.25 Duke Power (3)	38	38	38
1 Duval Tex	9¼	9¼	9½
E			
.25 East G & F pf (6)	49	49	49
.50 East St Pw A pf	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
1 East St Pw B pf	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Eisler Elec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
61 El Bond & Sh	7	6⅛	6⅝
10 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	38½	37½	38
1 †Elect Share	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Electrographic	6	6	6
1 †Empire Pow (1e)	10½	10½	10½
8 †Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
F			
2 †Fairchild Av	8¾	8⅝	8¾
2 †Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Falstaff Brew	3½	3½	3½
8 †Fanny Far(.31¼b)	9¼	8⅞	9
1 †Fidello Brew	¾	¾	¾
5 †Fisk Rub	10¾	10½	10½
1.50 Fisk Rub pf (6)	86	85	86
1 Flintkote A (4e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
.50 Fla P&L 7 pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
98 Ford M Can (1¾e)	31½	30	30¾
4 Ford Mot Ltd	9¼	9⅛	9¼
2 †F G&M cv pf(1.20)	15	14¾	14¾
G			
6 Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Gen Inv pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
.50 Gen T & Rub	71½	70½	70¾
.50 Georg Pow pf (6)	55	55	55
17 Glen Alden (1¼b)	23½	22¾	22¾
1 †Globe Under (½e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Gorh Mfg vtc(½g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 †Grand Rap V (½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Gray Tel P S(1¼e)	10	10	10
.10 Gt Atl & P ny (7b)	136	136	136
.70 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	125	125
48 Greyhound	23⅜	20¾	23
1 Guard Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 Gulf Oil Pa	59	56¾	58
H			
10 †Hecla Min (.40)	6¾	6⅝	6⅞
74 †Hir Walker	31⅜	29⅞	30½
.50 Holly Sugar	32½	32½	32½
5 Hollins Gold (.70b)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
1 Horn (AC)	2¼	2¼	2¼
.25 Horn & Hard(1.60	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
5 Hudson Bay M&S	13	12¾	12¾
37 Humble Oil (1)	47½	45½	46⅞
8 †Hygrade Fd	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
I			
1.50 Ill P & L $6 pf	13½	13½	13½
9 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	17⅛	16¾	16⅞
3 Imp Oil Creq(.65b)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Inn Co N Am (2)	54½	54½	54½
1 Int Cig Mch (1.80)	31	31	31
18 Int Mining (.15e)	14½	14¼	14½
12 Int Mining war	6¼	6	6⅛
24 Internat Pet (1.56b)	31	30½	30½
2 Inter Util A	1½	1½	1½
1 Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
.70 Inters P Del pf	8⅝	8	8
1 †Irving Air C (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
J			
1.40 Jones & Lau Stl	27½	26¾	27½
K			
2 †Kings Brew	2⅝	2½	2⅝
7 Kirby Pet (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
L			
.10 Lack RR NJ (4)	76⅜	76	76
3 Lake Sh M (2½b)	54¼	54	54¼
4 Lakey Fdy & M	1½	1½	1½
3 Lefc Rest pf (1)	19½	19	19½
3 Lehigh C&N (½)	7¼	7	7⅜
6 †Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Lerner Strs	43¼	43¼	43¼
3 Lib McN & L	7⅜	7¼	7¼
11 Lone S Gas (.15g)	6	5⅞	5⅞
.25 Long Is L pf B (6)	37	37	37
21 †Louis L & E	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1 Lynch Corp (2)	36¼	36¼	36¼
1 †McColl Front O(.80)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
M			
1 †McCord Rad A	7¼	7¼	7¼
.40 Mangel Strs pf ww	55	54	55
1 Marion St Shov	3	3	3
1 Massey Harris	5½	5½	5½
13 †Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
1 Mead John (1¼b)	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
4 †Memp N G (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Michigan Sug	¾	¾	¾
3 Midland Stl	11	10	10
.25 Midvale (1e)	40	40	40
1 †Minn Ark Util	14	14	14
22 †Molybdenum vtc	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
1.30 Mont W A (5¼k)	128	127½	128
2 Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4½	4½
.10 Mount St T&T (8)	105¾	105¾	105¾
N			
11 †Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2⅜	2⅜
8 Nat Fuel pf (7)	13½	13	13
3 †Nat Invest	1½	1½	1½
3 Nat Leather	1½	1⅜	1½
1.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	49¼	49	49¼
17 †Nat Rub Mch	7¾	7¼	7¾
6 †Natomas Co (¼b)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 New Bradford (.20)	2½	2½	2½
.25 New C E 7% pf(4)	40	40	40
1 N J Zinc (2)	56	56	56
8 N Mex & Ariz	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 †Newmont Min (1e)	40½	40	40
.50 NY P & Lt pf (6)	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜
1 NY Shipbd Fd (.40)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 NY Transit (.30)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
16 Niag Hud Pow	3⅛	3	3
3 Niag Sh Md B	3⅜	3	3⅜
1 Niles Bem P	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 †Nipissing M	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Nor Europ Oil	½	½	½
1 Nor Pipe L (½)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Nor St P A	9¾	9½	9¼
4 †No West Eng	8	7½	7½
3 †Novadel Ag (2)	22	22	22
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 †Pac Eastern	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 Pac Lighting pf(6)	73	72½	73
9 †Pan Am Air (½e)	40½	40	40
6 Parke Davis (1½b)	34	33¾	34
1 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	59¼	59	59
.50 Penin Tel	6	6	6
35 Pennroad	2¼	2	2¼
1 Pa Mex Fuel (⅜e)	10	10	10
1 Pepperell (6)	88	86	88
7 †Phoenix Sec	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Phoenix Sec pf	33½	33	33
1 Pie Baking vtc(.40)	9½	9½	9½
24 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	11¼	10½	11¼
20 Pitney Bowes (.20)	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 Pitts Lake E (2½)	60	60	60
13 Pitts Pl Gl (1.60)	57⅞	57	57
4 †Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Premier Gold (.12)	1½	1½	1½
80 Prov Roy (.025e)	¼	¼	¼
2.20 †Prop Real vtc (1g)	13½	13	13½
5 †Pruden Inv	6½	6	6
.50 Pug Sd P 5 pf	13½	13½	13½
.50 Pure Oil pf	42	40	40
Q			
.70 Quaker Oats (4)	130	130	130
.20 Quaker Oats pf (6)	135¼	135	135¼
R			
8 †Reliable Strs	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1 Reyburn Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
6 Reynolds Inv	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 Rice SDryGds (½g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
4.50 Ruberoid (1¼b)	42	41½	42
3 †Russeks F Ave	4⅞	4½	4⅞
1 Ryan Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
S			
.25 Safety Car H&L(3e)	67½	67½	67½
5 †St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 St Regis Pap	1⅞	1¾	1¾
.50 St Regis Pap pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
3 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅛	6	6
3 †Scovill Mfg (1)	21⅝	21	21⅜
3 †Sel Ind(alctf (3½)	54⅞	53¾	54⅞
.50 †Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	55	55	55
3 †Sentan Leather	5¾	5½	5¾
1 Shaw W&P (1½)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Sheaffer Pen	23	23	23
7.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	90¼	89½	89⅞
.70 Sherw Wms AAPf(6)	108	108	108
.40 Singer Mfg (8⅓b)	245	241	245
25 †Smith A O	34¾	30½	33
1 †Smith Corona vtc	8	8	8
52 So Am G&Pf (.30e)	4⅜	4⅜	4½
5 So Penn Oil (1.20)	23½	23	23
1 †Southland Roy(.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50 Spicg MS pf (6½)	96	96	96
50 Stand G&E (2.40)	31	31	31
1 †Stand Inv pf	17½	17½	17½
14 St Oil Ky (1½b)	18⅜	18	18⅜
1 †Stein&Co pf (6½)	103	103	103
1 †Stein Cosmetics	½	½	½
2.75 Stetson (JB)	14½	14	14¼
.75 Sullivan Mach	14	13¾	13¾
1 †Sun Invest	4	4	4
1 †Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
21 †Sunshine M (.68b)	12¼	11¾	11¾
53 Swift & Co (¾b)	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
7 Swift Int (2)	34½	34½	34½
T			
2 Taggart	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
2 Tampa El (2.24)	24½	24½	24½
12 Tastyeast A	½	½	½
2 Technicolor	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
8 †Tek-Hugh G (.40)	4	4	4
4 †Texon Oil (.60)	6½	6½	6½
2 Tob Pr Exp (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Transcont Air stpd	½	½	½
26 †Trans-Lux (.20e)	3	2¾	3
17 Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Tubize Chat	6	6	6
5 †Tung-Sol Lamp	4½	4	4½
U			
2 Un Gas Canada	4½	4⅜	4⅜
3 Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 †Unit Dry Docks	⅜	⅜	⅜
12 Unit Founders	½	½	½
19 United Gas	1⅝	1½	1½
5 Unit Gas pf	43	43	43
7 Unit Gas pf	42½	42	42⅛
10 Unit G&E pf (7)	60	60	60
15 Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1	1
4 Un Lt & P cv pf	5¾	5½	5¾
5 Un Molasses Ltd	4¾	4½	4¾
.25 Unit Sh M (4½b)	74½	74½	74½
1 †U S & Int Sec	1	1	1
2 †U S & I Sec pf	51	50½	51
1 U S Elec Pow	¼	¼	¼
20 U S Foil B (.60e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Unit Stores vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Unit Verde (.40)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
3 †Unit Wall Paper	2⅜	2½	2⅜
3 Utah Apex M	1¾	1⅝	1¾
.25 Utah P&L (1.16⅔k)	16	16	16
3 Util Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ut P & L pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
V			
2 †Venezuel Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
W			
4 †Watson (J W)	¼	¼	¼
2 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 West Air Exp	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Westvaco Ch pf (7)	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Woolw Ltd (.74e)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
26 Wright Harg (.45b)	9¼	9¼	9¼

Bond Transactions on N. Y. Curb

(Associated Press.)

Sales!	High	Low	Last
A			
1 Abbott Dai 6 '42..	103	103	103
8 Ala Pow 5 '46....	89½	89½	89½
1 Ala Pow 5 '51....	85½	85½	85½
8 Ala Pow 5 '56....	75	74½	75
29 Ala Pow 4½ '67....	68⅞	68½	68¾
4 Ala Pow 5 '56....	87	87	87
13 Alumin Co 5 '52..	106¾	106⅛	106¾
3 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	99	99	99
63 Am G&E 5 2028..	91½	90¾	91
8 Am G & Pow 6 '39	25	24½	24½
4 Ar G&Pow 5 '53..	21	21	21
19 Am P&L 6 2016...	52½	50⅞	51¾
3 Am Rad 4½ '47..	103⅞	103¾	103¾
55 Am Roll M 5 '48..	99¾	98¾	99¾
1 Am Seat 6 '36....	75	75	75
22 Appal El Pw 5 '56..	102⅜	102	102½
5 Appal Pow 5 '41..	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Appal Pow 6 2024A	86¼	86	86¼
21 Ark P&L 5 '56....	79¼	77½	79¼
33 As Elec 4½ '53..	33	32½	32¾
2 As G&E 5½ '38 IC	19	19	19
52 As G&E 5 '50....	17¼	16¼	17
1 As G&E 5½ '77....	19¼	19¼	19¼
80 As G&E 5 '68....	17¾	16⅜	17¾
7 As G&E 4½ '49C..	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
6 As Tel Ut 5½ '44..	16	15⅞	16
32 As TelUt 5½ '44 ctf	16¼	15⅞	16
2 As Tel Ut 6 '33....	20	20	20
16 As TelUt 5½ '55A.	66	64½	66
1 Atlas Plyw 5½ '43..	83½	84½	84½
B			
21 Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	77¼	75	77¼
37 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	66	64¼	65¼
12 Bell T Can 5 '57B	112½	112½	112½
4 Beth St 6 '98.....	127	127	127
1 Bingh CH&P 5 '46	103	103	103
4 Birm El 4½ '68....	70½	70½	70½
2 Birming Gas 5 '59	56½	56½	56½
C			
10 Can NRy Eq 7 '35E	101¾	101¾	101¾
15 Can Pac 6 '42....	111⅜	111¼	111⅜
3 †Cap Ad 5 '53A....	91	91	91
17 Caro Clin 6 '43.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain, with mild temperature Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and colder; rain Thursday afternoon or night; gentle southeast winds Wednesday becoming northwest by Wednesday night.

For Maryland—Rain with mild temperature Wednesday; colder Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy and colder, rain Thursday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Rain with mild temperature Wednesday; colder Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy and colder, rain Thursday afternoon or night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the southern Plains States Monday night has moved slowly east-northeastward and it now extends from Lake Michigan to the East Gulf Coast, Chattanooga, Tenn., 29.72 inches, and Evansville, Ind., 29.74 inches. Pressure is low also over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and California, Denver, Colo., 29.70 inches, and Swift Current, Sask., 29.84 inches, and a disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity is moving eastward over Alaska. Nome, 28.74 inches. Pressure remains low from northern Hudson Bay eastward to Iceland. Angmassalik, Greenland, 29.08 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain over middle and northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains and almost generally over the eastern half of the United States. The rainfall was heavy in portions of Illinois, southeastern Iowa and extreme western North Carolina. Asheville, N. C., reporting the greatest amount, 2.26 inches. Pressure remains high from Yukon southeastward to Quebec and from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia southward and southeastward over the ocean. Moosonee, Ont., 30.42 inches; Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.34 inches, and Cape Race, N. F., 30.26 inches. The temperature remains considerably above normal from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 52; lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 98. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) trace. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 41 degrees.
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 41 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .43 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .43 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Mon. Tues.	Lowest night.	Rain- 8 p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	52 54	51	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	56	52	56 2.26
Atlanta, Ga.	62	56	58 0.86
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	44 0.01
Baltimore, Md.	52	44	48 0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	60	58	54 0.58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	8	14 ....
Boston, Mass.	52	46	48 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	46	48 0.40
Chicago, Ill.	52	40	40 1.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	52	56 0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	26	36 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50	56 0.44
Davenport, Iowa	40	38	38 0.86
Denver, Colo.	36	26	26 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	36	36 0.06
Detroit, Mich.	42	38	38 0.90
Duluth, Minn.	26	26	22 0.22
El Paso, Tex.	60	36	36 ....
Galveston, Tex.	70	58	64 0.01
Helena, Mont.	32	28	30 0.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	52	52 0.32
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	60	68 0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	44	44	40 0.02
Little Rock, Ark.	62	50	58 0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	52	54 ....
Louisville, Ky.	60	54	56 0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	60	56	56 0.46
Miami, Fla.	76	58	68 ....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	32	32 ....
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	64 1.12
New Orleans, La.	78	60	68 0.04
New York, N. Y.	54	46	48 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	26	28 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	34	34 0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	48	50 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	40	58 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	50	54 0.02
Portland, Me.	46	40	44 ....
Portland, Oreg.	44	40	42 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	52	56 0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	36	44 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	54	74 ....
San Diego, Calif.	60	50	56 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	54 0.38
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	22	36 ....
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	66 0.06
Seattle, Wash.	44	32	42 0.18
Tampa, Fla.	72	60	64 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	50	56 0.54

Transfers

Appointments Announced for Army and Navy.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDER.

Ingram C. Bowell, Newport, R. I., to Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Francis A. Smith, U. S. S. Argonaut, to U. S. S. California.

LIEUTENANT.

James P. McCarthy, U. S. S. Greer, continue treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Edward M. Bingham, U. S. S. Minneapolis, aviation unit; to duty U. S. S. Minneapolis. David J. Burt, U. S. S. S-34, to command U. S. S. S-35.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Charles E. Morris, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to continue treatment Naval Hospital, Boston.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated December 21:

COMMANDERS.

Percy W. Northcroft, to duty AA recruiting inspector, central division, Chicago, Ill. Selah M. Labounty, to command U. S. S. Pecos. John R. Palmer, to staff, Destroyer Squadron 5. John H. Everson, to command U. S. S. Tulsa. John M. Ashley, to command Destroyer division 13. William D. Kilduff, U. S. S. Asheville, to treatment Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I. John L. Hall, Jr., U. S. S. Augusta, to command U. S. S. Asheville.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Ryland D. Tisdale, to staff, Destroyer Squadron 5. Ralph F. Skyistead, to treatment Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I. Somer V. Iverson, U. S. S. Tutuila, to officer in charge, Navy recruiting station, Houston, Tex.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Paul Richmond, Jr., to Puget Sound, Wash.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

James D. Blackwood, to Sixteenth Naval District.

Army orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Harry C. Snyder, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Banks, Mass.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Robert J. Moulton, Coast Artillery Corps (Quartermaster Corps), to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

★

The Post Presents

NELSON B.

BELL

Discussing

THEATER

and

MOVIE NEWS

★

TODAY

★

WJSV

10:45 a. m.

★

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

INTO the gap created by departure of Bob Trout from WJSV, two new, young, blonde, blue-eyed announcers have stepped. These two Southern lads, Bill Bivens and Allan Wanamaker, have that vocal exuberance that gladdens the heart, should you hear them before breakfast.

Bill Bivens, though only 20, has had four years' experience in radio. Is from Greenville, S. C.; worked on WFBC, WSPC. Plasters his brown hair, likes tennis and swimming. Wanamaker is 21; has brown hair that he doesn't plaster, was best known in his home town, St. Matthews, S. C., and at Spartanburg, S. C., as a tenor.

Another addition to C. B. S.'s staff, George Smith, salesman.

Bill Coyle's, N. B. C.'s sports chief, brings high school basket ball stars to the mike Thursday. His time on WMAL has been changed to 8:30—please remember. The guests: Harper Boyd, from McKinley High; John J. Ray, from Central; Lynn Woodward, Roosevelt, and Clifton Moore, Western. All of which is in recognition of the winter basket ball season which begins Friday.

On Friday, Coyle presents Bill Tilden, fresh from the tennis matches. Coyle hopes to include Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen and George Lott on the program, but so far no promises have been made.

Frigidaire sponsors Jack Pearl, returning to the air February 13, not, however, as the Baron, but as Peter Pfeifer (pronounced fifer.) Cliff (Sharlie) Hall will be with him.

MUSICAL programs for the discriminating: The Curtis Institute devoted its program to the works of Haydn and Handel at 4:15, WJSV. You might be interested in the young pianist, Eleanor Blum, a Washington girl, who won a scholarship there in 1931. Her selection will be the Haydn E flat Sonata. Other performers: Margaret Brill, harpist; Virginia Majewski, violinist; Ralph Berkowitz, pianist. Biographical sketches of the composers precede the musical section of the program.

The New York Civic Symphony present an all-Litz program, on WOL at 3 p. m. Pasquale Tallarico, concert pianist and teacher at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, plays a major Concerto. The orchestral groups include "Faust" overture, and the Polonaise in E Major.

America's baby darling, Shirley Temple, and the fan-waving Sally Rand share biographical honors on Ted Zittel's "Big Shot" program, WOL, 5 p. m. . . . what a combination!

John McCormack's program includes "The Heavy Hours," "The Bard of Armagh," "Green Pastures," "I Know Where I'm Going," "Once in a Blue Moon" and "Mother o' Mine." This is his first broadcast of his new series. Incidentally, if you aren't familiar with the beauty of Irish folk music, don't miss the "Bard of Armagh" and "I know Where I'm Going." On WMAL, 9:30.

Did you hear the Casa Loma Orchestra play "Narcissus" last night? Another music school piece rises in the ranks.

Quips and Chatter.

Ed Wynn tells about a conceited actress who fell off a steamer while en route to Europe. Ships lights were thrown on her, and she almost drowned taking bows . . . Quintuplets were born on New Year's Day and cherished by Walter Tetley, boy actor on C. B. S. They were white rats . . . Beatrice Lillie goes in for practical jokes, like rubbing feet on carpet to give shock to handshaker . . . Lawrence Tibbett wears soft shirts and collars with evening duds . . . Japanese officers picked up the "Let's Dance" program on their liner. Sent a message of appreciation which read as follows: "Puroguramuo kiki kinkaini taezu harukani seikyoo shukusu." Which means, among other things . . . "we pray blessings and success upon you."

These are some favorite programs of favorite stars: Beatrice Lillie caught in the act of tuning in on Woollcott. Probably the competitive spirit . . . Jimmy Melton and Jane Froman both dial to dance music . . . Sigmund Romberg has a weakness for comics . . . Phil Spitalney and Roxy are both "professional" listeners, straining ears for new talent . . . Frank Black is a symphony enthusiast . . . William Lyon Phelps named Ed Wynn's "Perfect Fool" the cleanest and most wholesome musical entertainment on the stage.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, January 9 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310 KC	WJSV 208M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:39
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	B'yard Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy Jones	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	B. A. Rolfe Orch.	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" " "	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" " "	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Coffee	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Tony Cabooch	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Rhythm Melodies	Joke Book	9:15
9:30	Norman Melson	" "	Arthur Gutow	R'bles in Rhythm	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	Home Makers	Smackout	Variety and Value	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Florenda Trio	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Bright Lights	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Press News	Radio Voices	POST Prog.	10:45
11:00	Hauptmann Trial	Honeymooners	Navy Band	Cooking Closeup	11:00
11:15	Alice Remsen	Tony Wons	" "	Children's Prog.	11:15
11:30	Homespun	Army Band	" "	Triangle Club	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes	" "	" "	Instrumentalists	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy	Harmony Trio	Prior's Orchestra	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Bernie Dolan	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Luncheon Music	Your Home	12:45
1:00	Hauptmann Trial	" "	To Be Announced	Hall's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Round Table	" "	"Shut-In" Hour	Peter Slevin	1:15
1:30	Jules Lande's	La Paree Orch	Meadow's Beauty	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	Words and Music	Forum	Cadets	1:45
2:00	Two Seats	Radio City	New York	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Vaughn de Leath	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:45	Hauptmann Trial	" "	" "	American	2:30
				School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Hauptmann Trial	Walter Reed	Kate Smith	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Wise Man	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms C.me True	Sosnick's Orch.	Ragamuffins	" "	3:30
3:45	Dr. J. Jastrow	" "	Sports Review	" "	3:45
4:00	Hauptmann Trial	Betty and Bob	" "	Student Fed'tion	4:00
4:15	Woman's Review	Piano Club	" "	Curtis Institute	4:15
4:30	Kiwanis Club	Rochester Civic	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Platt & Nierman	Orchestra	Auto Show	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Melody Moments	"Big-Shots"	Serenade	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Larri's Orch	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue, Polly	Tea Time	Paul Martell's	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Or'an Annie	Orchestra	Patti Chapin	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Dr. W. D. Boutwell	Blain's Orch	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Bill Coyle	Today in Sports	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	K'meyer, Cohen	Evening Album	Government Fam.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Sagebrush Har	" "	6:45
7:00	Rep. H. Fish jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	Friedman's Orch.	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Pickens Sisters	Plantation Echoes	Strickland Gillilan	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Gould & Shefter	Red Davis	Harry Hirschfield	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dange'us Paradise	Stapleton, Boroff	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Erny's Orch	Vivian	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Wayne King	Lanny Ross	Voice of Romance	Everett Marshall	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	"The Phantom"	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Warden Lawes	Gypsy Ensemble	Andre	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Federal Housing	Kostelanetz	9:15
9:30	" "	John McCormack	Tennis Matches	Gracie Adv'ture	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Lombardo-Land	Mischa Levitaki	Wrestling Matches	Byrd Expedition	10:00
10:15	" "	Madame Sylvia	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	One Man's	Harry Richman	" "	Musical C'tails	10:30
10:45	Family	" "	" "	Slaughter's Or.	10:45
11:00	News	Hal Kemp's Orch	Harlem	Leon Belasco's	11:00
11:15	Voice of R'mance	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	Senator Huey P.	" "	Ozzie Nelson's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Long	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	George Olsen's	Paul Hoff's	Sign off	Jacques Renard	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's	Paul Pendarvis'		George Hall's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary A. Lewis, 92 yrs., 3536 13th st. nw.
Sadie B. Gilpatrick, 54 yrs., 2001 24th st. nw.
Elizabeth F. Hodell, 76 yrs., 9 N st. nw.
John G. Neiser, 70 yrs., 1250 Half st. se.
William McEnaney, 68 yrs., 1939 Lincoln rd. ne.
Annie Foley, 67 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Pearl Bauman, 65 yrs., 1210 S st. ne.
Charles A. Norris, 65 yrs., 1719 Hobart st. nw.
Flora Scholnick, 63 yrs., 1303 H st. ne.
Morris Oslin, 62 yrs., 6237 Dix st. ne.
John Meany, 48 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Anna M. Sampogna, 47 yrs., 906 Quincy st. nw.
Charles J. Perry, 44 yrs., 926 C st. sw.
Norman J. Pryor, 44 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Kathryn Stearns, 44 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Rose Mary V. McCawley, 40 yrs., 1372 South Carolina ave. se.
Thomas E. Davis, 39 yrs., 2630 Wis. ave. nw.
George E. Hunitt, 36 yrs., 7 Brandywine st. se.
Viola Bostwright, 31 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Philip Schriver, 23 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Richard G. Natwell, 4 months, Childrens Hosp.
Lawrence Gibbs, 2 months, Childrens Hosp.
Infant Coffren, 11 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Smith, 9 hours, George Washington Hosp.
William H. Drake, 68 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth McCall, 64 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Luster Gant, 47 yrs., 1103 Columbia rd. nw.
Lena Lee, 45 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William T. Payne, 40 yrs., Walter Reed General Hosp.
Mary A. Thomas, 40 yrs., 702 2d st. sw.
Leo L. William, 39 yrs., 423 Hobart st. nw.
Mary Brooks, 29 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John Wright, 29 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Roy Perry, 24 yrs., Freedmans Hosp.
Leland R. Carroll, 19 yrs., 7022 Beach drive.
Margaret McBride, 18 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Allen Piper, 6 months, 333 U st. nw.

Births.

Joseph and Hazel Nelson, boy.
Emanuel and Marietta Barba, boy.
Charles and Pauline Nelson, girl.
John and Ellen Martin, girl.
John and Eleanor Nunn, girl.
Julius and Hester Cullers, girl.
Fulton and Ethel Dixon, girl.
Peter and Julia Perritz, girl.
Carl and Elizabeth Day, girl.
Richard and Frances Taylor, girl.
John and Alma Speise, girl.
Hardy and Hazel Harris, boy.
William and Mildred Janson, boy.
Albert and Louis Burdsell, boy.
John and Barbara Brahler, boy.
Rana and Teresa Gridon, boy.
Bert and Cecille Nelson, boy.
Richard and Ethel Harter, boy.
John and Vera Gould, boy.
Harold and Mary Bowen, girl.
Charles and Mary Murphy, girl.
Charles and Edna Ridgway, girl.
Wellington and Pauline Griffith, girl.
Philip and Marguerite Pratt, girl.
Joseph and Mayme Brand, girl.
John and Grace Stewart, girl.
Lawrence and Esther Cox, girl.
Roy and Ines Pryor, girl.
Andre and Madeline Carrington, girl.
Charles and Ada Dean, boy.
Charles and Anna Allen, boy.
Charles and Mona Dulin, boy.
Gustav and Ethel Dornberger, boy.
Carl and Evelyn Van Lowe, boy.
William and Mary Creveling, boy.
Jerry and Bertha Kendall, boy.
Ashby and Clara Burke, boy.
Herbert and Lorain McFadden, girl.
William and Hilda Brown, boy.
Joseph and Hattie Henson, boy.
Thomas and Helen Jackson, boy.
Secret and Eugenia Williams, boy.
John and Lucille Greenfield, boy.
William and Annie Tyler, boy.
George and Annabelle Butler, girl.
Jewett and Viola Jones, girl.
Joseph and Pauline Turner, girl.
Richard and Susie Mathews, girl.
Rudolph and Mamie Tinsley, boy.
Andrew and Helen White, boy.
James and Bessie McMillan, boy.
James and Christabell Wedge, boy.
Minor and Ruth Lewis, boy.
Stephen and Mary Wright, boy.
Eleanor and Fannie Johnson, boy.
Nathaniel and Sallie Tucker, girl.
Albert and Veronica Waugh, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy Haywood, girl.
Joseph and Maole Morgan, girl.
Herbert and Emmarhetta Smith, girl.
Gonza and Bertha Cole, girl.
William and Lillian Shanks, girl.
Robert and Ella Johnson, girl.
Randolph and Lillian Pinkett, girl.
James and Ruby Brown, girl.
Joseph and Lauretta Middleton, girl.
Jim and Dorothy Weeks, girl.
William and Mary Lucas, girl.
William and Ruth King, girl.
Orlandal and Mildred Blalock, girl.
John and Ada Savoy, girl.
Samuel and Emma McCaskill, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

John Winfield Jackson, 29, 3207 Nineteenth street northwest, and Eleanor Murdock Lind, 29, 2111 O street northwest.
The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Willard Emory Brown, 26, Landover, Md., and Marie Josephine Carlin, 22, 3812 Veazey street northwest. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Frank Carlyle Taylor, 28, Fort Collins, Colo., and Margaret Shivley, 25, 1334 South Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Karl Wesley Brown, 28, 1770 Willard street northwest, and Louise Brogden, 27, 1410 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. Thomas Boykin.

Lewis Clark Van Winkle, 30, and Anna Lanke, 25, both of Salem, Oreg. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Frank Charles McCoy Campbell, 24, 636 Q street northwest, and Grace Cornelia Young, 21, York, Pa. The Rev. J. D. S. Wilson.

James L. Wood, 22, 51 E street northwest, and Mary E. Drake, 21, 137 D street northeast. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

William Thomas Sims, 21, 237 F street southwest, and Christine Welch, 18, 1117 Delaware avenue southwest. The Rev. W. Weezar.

Earl Watson, 20, 713½ Twenty-third street northwest, and Louise Moseby, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

License issued at Rockville, Md., included:

Robert R. Butturf, 31, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Dorothy Dow, 30, La Crosse, Wis.

Mrs. G. H. Chase 3d Heads Nurse Society

Mrs. G. Howland Chase 3d yesterday was elected president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. Other officers named were Ord Preston, Mrs. John W. Davidge, and Miss Janet B. Houtz, vice presidents; Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, secretary; Joshua Evans, jr., treasurer, and C. W. Pimper, assistant treasurer.

The members were told the society was getting from 100 to 180 calls a day. Most of these calls, it was said, were from persons suffering from grippe. Although some were acutely ill, it was said, there have been few deaths.

Poderjay to Embark For U. S. Next Tuesday

Vienna, Jan. 8 (AP).—Ivan Poderjay, former Yugoslav army officer wanted in New York in connection with the disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, former New York and Detroit woman attorney, will be taken to the United States on board the President Polk sailing from Genoa a week from today.

Poderjay, whose extradition was granted by the Austrian government on a bigamy charge, will make the trip in the custody of Detective Jacob von Weisenstein, of the New York police.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
New York, from Hamburg.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
American Banker, from London.
Franconia, from Southampton.
Majestic, from Cherbourg.

Sail Today.

Majestic, for Southampton.
New York, for Cherbourg.
President Harding, for Havre.

Sail Tomorrow.

Empress of Britain, for world cruise.
Exminster, for Salonica.
Harmodius, for Cape Town.
Komiestein, for Mediterranean ports.
Donsbergfjord, for Barcelona.

Sail Friday.

American Banker, for London.
Andania, for Liverpool.
Bremen, for Bremen.
Rosolute, for Barcelona.

Reported by Radio.

Andania, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, today.

DIED

BARRETT—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at San Diego, Calif., VIRGINIUS (PETER) C. BARRETT, formerly of 626 K street northeast.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BURDETTE—On Sunday, January 6, at New Brunswick, N. J., ROBERT CARLTON, husband of Josephine Burdette. Body resting at Joseph Gawler Son's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, after 3 p. m., Wednesday, January 9. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, January 10 at 10 a. m.

CALDWELL—On Sunday, January 8, 1935, at St. Paul, Minn., the Honorable CHESTER A. CALDWELL, son of the late William Wallace and Maria Caldwell, of Philadelphia, Pa.; brother of Mrs. Julien S. Ogden, widow of Commander Julien S. Ogden, U. S. N., and uncle of Mrs. John Rutherford.
Interment (private) at Laurel Hill, Philadelphia.

COLVIN—On Tuesday, January 8, 1935, at her residence, 2025 Thirty-seventh street northwest, MAUD ALICE COLVIN, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Godbold and mother of six children.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DIED

COSGROVE—On Monday, January 7, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, MICHAEL, beloved son of the late John and Bridget Cosgrove, of 820 Fourth, street northeast.
Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Ludwine Phillips (nee Murphy), 1337 Maryland avenue northeast, on Thursday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLEMING—On Monday, January 7, 1935, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH FLEMING (nee Lloyd), widow of the late Euclid S. Fleming, and mother of Euclid S. Fleming, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, until Thursday, January 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southwest, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLEY—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, ANNIE FOLEY (nee King), beloved wife of the late Dennis Foley.
Funeral from her late residence, 127 Anscostia road southeast, on Wednesday, January 9 at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, Twenty-seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

GARGES—On Tuesday, January 8, 1935, at his residence, 5224 Chevy Chase Parkway, DANIEL EDWARD, the beloved husband of Daisy V. Garges. Notice of funeral later.

HENNIGE—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, MARGARET, beloved wife of the late Henry W. Hennige.
Funeral from her late residence, 1300 Sixth street southwest, on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Monday, January 7, 1935, GEORGE R., beloved son of Ida M. and the late George R. Johnson and brother of Vernon S. and J. Harvey Johnson and Mrs. Ethel M. Grover.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, January 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KAUFFMAN—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, at the home of her daughter, 4115 Lee Terrace, Lyon Village, Va., EMILY ANN, beloved wife of the late George S. Kauffman and mother of Mrs. Leah Kauffman Goodrick and Conrad S. Kauffman.
Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, January 9 at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

LASHER—Suddenly, on Monday, December 24, 1934, at Daytona Beach, Fla., MARY ELIZABETH SIDDONS, beloved wife of Prof. George Starr Lasher and daughter of the late Fred L. Siddons and Mrs. F. L. Siddons, of 1914 Biltmore street northwest.
Cremation at Orlando, Fla. Services at Glenwood Cemetery on Thursday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest. (Athens, Ohio, papers please copy.)

MARTIN—On Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at Qteen, N. C., ALBERT MOSS, beloved son of Albert L. and the late Sarah E. Martin and loving brother of Mrs. Ethel Waterfield, of this city, and Mrs. Eleanor Creasy, of Albany, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MUSSELMAN—On Tuesday, January 8, 1935, at her residence, 5816 Fourth street northwest, JESSIE MAY, beloved wife of the late John W. Musselman, and mother of Mrs. Anna Mae Russell, Willard, Clifton and Gilbert Musselman and stepmother of Mrs. Elizabeth Robey, Mrs. Margaret Fritter, Mrs. Agnes Fritter, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clara Guy, Allen, Ashton and Hugh Musselman, of Stafford, Va.; Mrs. Katherine Atkisson, of Richmond, Va., and sister of Mrs. Rhoda White, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ella Hamilton, of Waldorf, Md. She is also survived by thirty-six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral service at the Raymouth Church at Stafford, Va., on Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment church cemetery.

NORRIS—On Monday, January 7, 1935, at his residence, 1719 Hobart street northwest, CHARLES ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Lillian Craigen Norris.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

O'NEIL—On Tuesday, January 8, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, LAWRENCE, beloved son of the late John P. and Margaret O'Neil (nee Cady), of 636 Gallatin street northwest.
Notice of funeral later.

PIERCE—On Monday, January 7, 1935, at her residence, 79 T street northwest, LELA, beloved wife of Frank E. Pierce. She is survived by four sons and two daughters.
Funeral services at above residence on Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRYOR—On Monday, January 7, 1935, at 7 p. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, NORMAN J. (JACK), beloved son of James T. and Ardell C. Pryor.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Wilton E. Watts, Tuxedo, Md., on Thursday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

RIDGELY—Suddenly, on Sunday, January 6, 1935, at his residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., JAMES ROBERT, son of late Nicholas Orrich and Ann Elizabeth Ridgely (nee Thomas).
Remains resting at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday, January 9 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

RODGERS—On Monday, January 7, 1935, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JEANETTE M., wife of Arthur G. Rodgers.
Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SAMPSON—On Monday, January 7, 1935, ODIORNE H. SAMPSON, colonel, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, beloved husband of Katherine W. Sampson.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Thursday, January 10, when services with full military honors will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHRIVER—On Monday, January 7, 1935, PHILIP H., son of the late Philip H. and Mary V. Schriver and brother of Mrs. Mary Spahn, Earl, Dorothy and Mabel Schriver.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, January 9 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

Real Bargains in Late Make and Model Cars Listed Here Today

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(Continued.)

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1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

DOWNTOWN, 3 rooms and tile bath, front apartment, overlooking Franklin Park. Redecorated; $37.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th St. N.W. NA. 0036.

G ST. NW., 2142—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, large back porch; $45 month.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818—Front apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $47.50. Frigidaire, electric refrigeration. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; 2d floor; southern exp.; $55. See janitor.

The Elkton
$55.50 515 Seward Square S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

The Home
$50.00 640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—2 rooms, each with private bath and private entrance; larger, contains 5 windows, $50 mo.; smaller, 2 windows, $43 mo.; no cooking facilities. Box 181, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a few unfurnished apartment vacancies in desirable apartment houses, 2 rooms to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration; $55 up. Call Nat. 2626, for appointment.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.

2224 F ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath; elec. refrig.; front apt.; $47.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
DIstrict 9706. 1625 K st. nw.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.
$70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

826 9TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath; electricity, $20.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

$35.00 TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Built-in fireplace, plenty of heat and hot water. Apply on premises from 4:00 to 6:00 daily.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
NOrth 3400.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Refrigeration on house current; elevator. Close to Meridian Hill Park; near Central High School. For lease to adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. nw. NAt. 5904.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
One room and bath to two rooms, kitchen and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch, $70. $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. nw. ME. 3011.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

H ST. NW., 1716—Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. floor space, entire floor divided into 3 private offices, reception room with walnut glassed partitions, carpeted throughout; ideal location for professional men.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

904 Eye st. nw. $20.00
1108 18th st. nw. $30.00
1224 Eye st. nw. $65.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WESLEY HEIGHTS—TEN ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 PORCHES, DOUBLE GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SEE HARRY S. WELCH.
(Formerly trading as Welch)
927 15TH ST. N.W. TEL. DI. 4346.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Georgetown home; 3-story brick, attic, large dining and reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, sun parlor; rose garden, garage, $125 mo.; refs. Phone WEst 2539.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE a very select list of furnished and unfurnished houses; also a limited number of apartments for immediate occupancy.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND,
918 18th St. NW. NAt. 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRICK DWELLING, within walking distance of Capitol and Library; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and built-in garage. Rent, $50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—Weaver Bros., Inc. Property management, Washington Bldg.

FOXHALL—Stone front; overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig., fireplace. Phone NAt. 1040 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta place nw.

PETWORTH—6 rooms and bath, nice condition; $45 per month.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

40 ADAMS ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; sleeping porch and 2-car garage; $60 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

624 ROCK CREEK, Church Rd. NW.—8 r., 2 b., a. m. i., newly decorated.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NAt. 8875.

2213 38TH ST. NW.—Glover Park; 6 rooms, built-in garage; $65.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4608 Morgan Drive (west of Wisconsin ave.) Detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $75.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

224 MASS. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath flat.
Latrobe heat $25.00
3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.-h $75.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Building. DIst. 9486.

COLORED—615 M st. nw. Brick: 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; reduced rent.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT NW.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. NW.
4-room flat, rear lavatory $15.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

909 CORTELYOU ST.
Livingston Heights
Detached corner bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, lot 100x100; good condition; convenient to stores, schools and bus; $50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtl. 5833.

1830 Connecticut Ave.
Modern English Basement Four-Story Brick House
Suitable for Doctors and Dentists
First Floor—Suitable for offices.
Second Floor—Large living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen.
Third and Fourth Floors—9 bedrooms and 4 baths.
For Inspection and Further Information
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—New house, $60 mo.; 8 rooms and bath; cellar under the entire house. Call LIne. 4623-W.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-rm. brick home, reas.; also others; immediate possession. Call C. W. CLEVER, CLARENDON 322.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room house, 2 acres of ground, $20 month.
Riverdale Heights—4 rooms, bath, $27.50.
Hyattsville—6 rooms, bath, $35.
Best Pleasant—5 rooms, $19.
ZANTZINGER CO. NAt. 5371.

HERNDON, Va.—Two 6 (six) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IF YOU HAVE the property for lease, rent or sale, we have the clients. Prompt attention given to all listings. Call NAt. 2626.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

APARTMENTS WANTED
We have many high-grade clients on our waiting list for furnished or unfurnished 1 to 5 rooms. Close personal attention given
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GASOLINE STATION leased for long term to well-known company; will net 10 per cent to purchaser. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building. NA. 2432.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. ave. se.

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$500 cash; $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

$950 WILL PURCHASE equity in 6-room and bath detached brick home, with h.-w. t. elec., etc., in good nw. section. Large lot.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

NORTHEAST—$4,250
Near Junior High School, street cars and Union Station Plaza. 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, electricity, garage; newly papered, floors scraped, all interior trim painted. Terms considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

$7,950
MOUNT PLEASANT N.W.
A six-room and two-bath brick house, located in a fine renting section; close to stores and transportation; one-car garage and hot-water heat. Reasonable terms.

$4,200
NORTHEAST.
A six-room and bath brick house, with hot-water heat; close to schools, stores and transportation. Fine neighborhood. $750 cash, balance like rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

COLORED—T. near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, a. m. i., only $6,950.
MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

WHY NOT select an acre tract on the new Memorial Highway for your home? Beautiful wooded sites may now be had, some with city improvements available for the price you would pay for small lot elsewhere.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BADEN, Md.—19 miles D. C., 17 acres, woods; on State rd. Price $685. Down $50. NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban, and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

I DESIRE FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWN client, a 6-room modern house, in good Northwest location, priced under $6,500. Write me full description, price, including commission and encumbrances, if any. Mr. SCARBOROUGH, 1417 K st. nw.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; no commission and quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave.; DI. 4508.

WE HAVE the buyers. What we need is more small homes and investment properties. List your properties. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TEN SADDLE HORSES; call 716 Kennedy St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a small grand that has been traded in to us on a Chickering. May be bought for $185 on terms of $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just like new. In beautiful condition. Mahogany case. Lovely tone. Sell for balance on account $387. Remember this is a high grade fine piano. Terms as low as $2 weekly will buy. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

BLANKETS—Closing out part-wool (72x84) blankets; reg. $4; now $2.95. Ideal Bed, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; ideal gift; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol; LI. 0062.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cubic ft.; splendid condition; $44.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611

GAS RANGE—Oriole range with heat control; insulated; like new; connected free, $24.45 and your old range. 1524 L st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Brand-new, baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment upright; very slightly used; reduced to $195. This beautiful little instrument is one of the latest models and an unusual value at this price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Brand-new baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition, $395. An unusual value considering that new this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and for sale complete with music rolls and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $59 — A sturdy, reconditioned instrument with a strong mechanism. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RCA-VICTOR—6 tube, 1934 set; short wave; guaranteed European reception; $52.50 list, now reduced 40%; terms. Okay Radio Co., 417 11th nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Linc. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 5063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, with attachments, $17.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

Clearance of PIANOS
Grands and Uprights

Knabe, Steck, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Stieff, Kimball, Vose & Sons, Hallett & Davis, Hardman, Fischer—are just a few of the famous makes on sale at reduced prices. These pianos were traded in on new grands at Xmas time and we would like to dispose of them as soon as possible. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our usual guarantee.

Grands, $175 up
Uprights, $49 up

KITT'S
1330 G St.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4870.

FORCED TO VACATE
Building to be demolished.
ENTIRE STOCK OF—
Office furniture, restaurant fixtures, china, cash registers, store fixtures—
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION!
Continuing each day until sold.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3d Yr.—Money-Saving Coals—Guaranteed.
COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL YARD
Phone WALNUT 8861.
Direct From Mines—No Substitutions.
50% Lump Coal 6.90
75% Lump Coal 7.50
75% Lump Coal 8.00
Dustless Pa. Steam Egg 8.50

Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Pea... $8.75
Hard Furnace Blend White Ash ... 10.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Nut ... 11.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Stove... 11.50
Smokeless Egg—....80% $8.75; Egg 9.75
Pocahontas Egg $8.75, $9.25, 9.75
Pocahontas Run-of-Mine 7.50
Penna. Anthracite Blend 12.50
UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY,
FULL WEIGHT, LONG TON.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. Lincoln 1203.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates. Best Coals. Wood. Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. NE. LI. 0033.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. s.w.; Nat. 3910. DI. 0385.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiff's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quality. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD, AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N Y Ave NW

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth U S Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown.
Selis Shoe Repairing, 810 14th st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c COl. 5312.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe, $189. Good condition throughout. ADams 4619 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FORD—1933 Fordor Sedan. Finished in maroon, with red wheels; meets the most rigid demands for economy and long life; $395. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3000.

FORD—1931 Convertible Coupe. Reliable transportation for only $195. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. De. 4800.

FORD—1933 V-8 Fordor, in perfect condition. A Gold Star Special, $395. Hill & Tibbitts Branch, 1820 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Roadster. This model will be scarce this spring. Grab this now at $135; nice condition. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD
1934 De Luxe Sedan, $595.00. Air wheels, radio, electric clock. 9,474 actual mileage.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
'32 Sedan, $495; blue streak; beautiful condition; real bargain; $100 underpriced.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. NO. 9391.

NASH—1934 "8" Coupe; driven less than 9,500 miles; the most beautiful '34 model on the streets—barring none! Finished in beautiful sky blue, trimmed in cream, with steel wheels. De luxe appointments; twin horns, fender lights, double windshield wipers, gorgeous dash, comfortable rumble seat, shatter-proof glass all around. Powered with a 100 h. p., twin-ignition valve-in-head motor. The advance styling of this quality car puts it ahead of many '35 models in appearance and power. Sold new for about $1,400, so you can appreciate the value at only $895.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc.,
Nash Dealers to Washington
1507 14th st. nw. POtomac 6140.

OAKLAND—1929 "6" Sedan. Here is a fine family car; good for many miles of smooth service. Cut to $125. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OLDS 1931 coach, 2 dr., just traded; K; for sale cheap as dirt. Robert Herson, 72 Florida ave. ne. NO 10408.

AUTO GLASS Any Make Installed.
Door Glass $1.25
Windshield $1.50
Small installation charge.
Ace Auto Glass, Rr. 1818 14th nw. DE. 5774.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166, 21st & Va. ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTO BARGAINS Prices start at $25.00 up.
Terms to satisfy. Tom's—Chrysler, Plymouth—1353 Conn. ave. DE. 3876.

BUICK—'34 Sedan, demonstrator, company car; liberal reduction. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK 1930 model 30-57 sedan; 5-pass.; beautiful condition; $325; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

BUICK
34 Cordova gray sedan; mileage, low—luxurious body; car perfect in every respect; model 857; price, $985.00.
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

BUICK
1930 Sedan; popular small "6" model; reconditioned throughout; any demonstration; $90 down, bal. monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

CADILLAC—1929 V-8 Sedan. A big handsome car in perfect shape; good tires, paint, motor, etc.; only $135. Act quick! L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Here's a perfect little car in nice condition; priced for immediate sale at only $235. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, very clean car in fine mechanical condition; $175. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Roadster. Fine appearance and condition; peppy engine. This is a real bargain at $135. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 Rdstr., beautiful black; new-car performance and stamina; $445. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Great Bargain. Only $295. Standard Motor Sales Co., 2024 14th st.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coupe. Beautiful blue, original finish; exceptionally low mileage. Had one careful owner. Priced for 1935, $375. Most liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1934 Knee-action Master Six
Sport Roadster for $475
Coach, reduced to 549
Sport Coupe—Radio 575
Sedan, was $645, now 589
Nearly 100 Other
"Better Conditioned Cars."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three Big Showrooms. 14th St. at T.

CHEVROLET
'29 Sedan; lowest priced good transportation available; $40 down, $8.49 per month. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER—1929 sedan, 4 dr., $195; excellent value; new paint. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se. ATl. 0708.

DE SOTO 1932 convertible coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack; appearance and performance like new; $295; terms and trade. Don't miss it!
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE De Luxe Sedan; 1,700 actual miles; will sacrifice; $175 down. Rosenberry, 1625 L st. nw.

ESSEX
No. 513A. 1930 Coach. Mechanically perfect. $18 cash, bal., $13.66 for 12 months. No indorsers and no red tape.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
7 New York Ave. NE. ALSO 4th & Fla. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

FORD 1932 V-8 De Luxe Tudor sedan; excellent condition; $335; trade and terms to suit.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 330.

FORD '29 Town Sedan, $125; black finish; dandy motor; $5 down, balance to suit. Hyattsville 330.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD 1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition throughout; priced low for this particular car, $275. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

FORD '33 V-8 De Luxe Coupe; less than 10,000 miles; perfect; $440; trade, terms to suit.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 330.

FORD
1931 Tudor; popular 5-passenger model; original black finish; tires and motor o. k. Clean-up price, $189.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

FORDS
'32 Victoria and Tudor; good condition and fully guaranteed; easy terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
COl. 3700. 1417 Irving st.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORD—'34 V8, has been in fire; chassis O. K.; for sale cheap as dirt. Robert Herson, 72 Florida ave. ne. NO 10408.

AUTO GLASS Any Make Installed.
Door Glass $1.25
Windshield $1.50
Small installation charge.
Ace Auto Glass, Rr. 1818 14th nw. DE. 5774.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166, 21st & Va. ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTO BARGAINS Prices start at $25.00 up.
Terms to satisfy. Tom's—Chrysler, Plymouth—1353 Conn. ave. DE. 3876.

BUICK—'34 Sedan, demonstrator, company car; liberal reduction. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK 1930 model 30-57 sedan; 5-pass.; beautiful condition; $325; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

BUICK
34 Cordova gray sedan; mileage, low—luxurious body; car perfect in every respect; model 857; price, $985.00.
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

BUICK
1930 Sedan; popular small "6" model; reconditioned throughout; any demonstration; $90 down, bal. monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

CADILLAC—1929 V-8 Sedan. A big handsome car in perfect shape; good tires, paint, motor, etc.; only $135. Act quick! L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Here's a perfect little car in nice condition; priced for immediate sale at only $235. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, very clean car in fine mechanical condition; $175. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Roadster. Fine appearance and condition; peppy engine. This is a real bargain at $135. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 Rdstr., beautiful black; new-car performance and stamina; $445. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Great Bargain. Only $295. Standard Motor Sales Co., 2024 14th st.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coupe. Beautiful blue, original finish; ex

BENNY His Money's Worth By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs Picking a Fight By Edwina

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Finely divided rock
5 Kind of meat
8 Card game
12 On the side away from the wind
13 Self
14 South American country
15 Clothed in the dress of a certain period
17 Native of an Asiatic country
18 Surgical thread
19 Traverse again
21 American Indian
23 Failure to keep
24 Make better
26 Poverty-stricken
31 Thick black liquid
32 Rouse from sleep
34 New Testament spelling of Noah
35 Dramatic musical composition
37 Equalizers for vehicles
39 Partner: slang
41 Congealed water
42 Defamation
45 Part of a tire that touches the ground
49 Flesh of swine
50 One who goes past casually
52 Brother of Cain
53 Metalliferous rock
54 One for whose benefit a thing is done or given
55 Counsel: archaic
56 Beverage
57 Sinks below the horizon

DOWN.

1 Pouches
2 Drug-yielding plant
3 Cozy home
4 Roundabout route
5 Sewed edge
6 Device for aging cloth
7 Pattern
8 Thinly settled
9 Fuel oil
10 Brazilian parrots
11 Broad open vessels
16 Vexatious or unfortunate
20 Joins
22 Wagnerian character
24 Japanese statesman
25 Chart
26 Ready
27 Piece out
29 June bug
30 Affirmative
33 A king of Midian
36 Fester
38 A Greek sea god
40 Station
42 Box scientifically
43 Lower part of the ear
44 Scarce
46 Gaelic
47 Instigate
48 Coloring agents
51 Huge wave

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	O	W	A	R	D		P	R	O	P	E	R
A	V	A	T	A	R		R	E	N	E	G	E
M	A	R	T		I	R	O	N		R	A	T
P	L	E	A		V	A	S	T		I	D	S
			R	H	I	N	E		D	O		
A	D	D		A	N	T		R	I	D	E	S
D	A	R	I	N	G		V	E	N	I	R	E
A	W	A	R	D		T	I	N		C	A	T
		M	A		V	E	N	O	M			
A	H	A		W	I	R	E		I	D	E	S
L	I	T		R	A	N	G		D	O	T	E
A	R	I	S	E	N		A	M	A	Z	O	N
S	E	C	O	N	D		R	E	S	E	N	T

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APPLE MARY Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL By Martha Orr

THIS TRIP TO GREENACRES IS SOMETHING I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT FOR YEARS, DENNIE. JUST THINK OF SEEIN' MY OLD HOME AGAIN—
I WANTA SEE ALL THE TREES, GRAN'MA.
I BROUGHT THIS EXTRA BLANKET. BE SORT OF COLD RIDIN' IN THAT TRUCK.
THANKS, TIM. WE'D BETTER BE MOVIN' ALONG. WERE TO MEET BILL BIFF AT THE OTHER WAREHOUSE.
HOPE I'VE GOT EVERYTHING — THE LUNCH, THE BLANKET, AND I STORED THE APPLE CART IN THE WAREHOUSE 'TILL WE GET BACK.
I WISH TIM COULD GO, TOO.
WELL, HERE WE ARE, BUT WHERE'S BILL BIFF AND HIS TRUCK?
NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED, HE'LL BE ALONG DIRECTLY.
GRAN'MA, S'POSE HE WENT WITHOUT US.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Monty Again By Harry J. Tuthill

OH, ARE YOU HOME? WHAT TIME IS IT? I'M LATE, BECAUSE I MET THAT NICE MONTGOMERY EL DORADO DOWNTOWN AND HE STOOD FOR HALF AN HOUR ASKING ABOUT PEGGY.
MONTY? I HEARD HE'S BREAKING IN A TOUPEE NOW.
OH GEORGE, WHO CARES ABOUT THE LOW-BROW THINGS YOU HEAR OF THAT IMPORTANT MAN? YOU DON'T LIKE HIM BECAUSE YOU'RE AFRAID TO SLAP HIM ON THE BACK AND CALL HIM "KID."
LISTEN JO, I JUST LOVE THAT 'OLD DIGNITY STUFF' IN SMALL DOSES, BUT...
ANYHOW, THERE'S ONE MEMBER OF THIS BRIGHT FAMILY WHO APPRECIATES THAT MAN. IT JUST WENT THROUGH ME LIKE A KNIFE WHEN I SAW HOW HIS EYES LIT UP TODAY EVERY TIME PEGGY'S NAME WAS MENTIONED.
OH, I'LL ADMIT HE'S ALWAYS BEEN ABOUT AS POPULAR WITH ME AS A VEGETARIAN IS AT A BUTCHER'S CONVENTION.
ALSO IF HE'S SUCH A BIG MATRIMONIAL BARGAIN, WHY IS HE STILL IN THE SHOW-CASE?
HA, YOU WOULDN'T ASK THAT PERFECTLY DIPPY QUESTION IF YOU COULD HAVE SEEN HOW MUCH HE'S INTERESTED IN PEGGY, AND THAT, MIND YOU, AFTER THE WAY SHE JUST WALKED OVER HIM. IT'S...WELL, MARVELOUS.

JOE PALOOKA Open Sesame By Ham Fisher

KNOBBY AND IAN RUSH TO THE JAIL.
SIR JAMES HAS TAKEN CARE OF ALL DETAILS LORD FUSSPOTTE. MR. PALOOKA WILL BE RELEASED IMMEDIATELY.
THANK YOU, INSPECTOR.
I AIN'T THANKIN' HIM! TH' KID'S BEEN DONE PLENTY WRONG!
J-JOEY- GEE WHIZ KID-- DON'T TRY T'TALK LET'S GO GIT YA A SWELL MEAL, FIRST.
JOE OLD BOY!
OH GOLLY HOW KIN I THANK YOUSE PER ALL YOUVE DID?
OH, ESCUSE ME ONE MINITE FELLAS 'FYOUSE PLEASE--- I FERGOT SOMETHIN' AWFIL INPORTINT.
WOULD YOUSE BE SO KIND TGIVE ALL THEM THINGS IN THE BASKET IN MY CELL TO DARTMOOR, AN' PARSON AN' SOUPY, AN'---
-HERE'S FIFTY POUNDS- IT'S ALL I GOT--AN' BUY CIGARETTE'S AN' STUFF FER TH' OTHER POOR FELLAS IN THERE. YOUSE MUST COME AN' VISIT ME TOO SOMETIME.
I SURE WILL, SIR. YOU'RE A "STOUT" ONE, SIR. WE'LL MISS YOU 'ERE. GOOD LUCK TO YER.

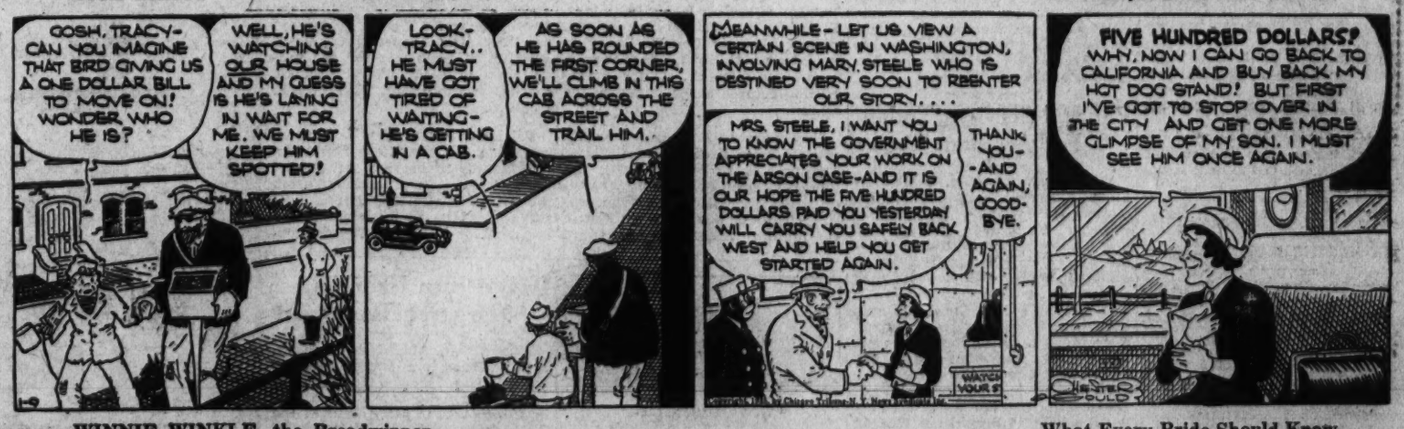
DIXIE DUGAN Call the Doc! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

NO, HE HASN'T ANY TEETH YET! FOR A MOMENT I HAD TH' IDEA — OH, NEVER MIND—
WELL, ONE THING IS CERTAIN! WE CAN'T KEEP HIM AROUND HERE OR I'LL GET TH' JITTERS!
IT LOOKS MORE'N MORE FISHY T'ME — HIS DAD PANNIN' OFF ON YOU TH' WAY HE DID — A TRICK BABY LIKE THAT! WE'VE GOT T'SEND HIM AWAY — TURN 'IM OVER T'SOMEONE WHO KNOWS WHAT T'DO WITH 'IM!
NO-NO!
I LIKE YOU, DIXIE! — I DON' WANNA GO 'WAY!
PLEASE, PA— LET'S NOT DO ANYTHING, YET—
BUT IF YOU'RE WORRIED — I'LL TELL YOU WHAT — I'LL CALL UP DOCTOR BROWN — MICKEY'S UNCLE — AN' ASK HIM TO COME OVER AN' ADVISE US —

THE GUMPS Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. In Wholesale Lots

WELL- DARLING- JUST A LITTLE KISS BEFORE I LEAVE FOR TOWN-
OH- LET ME SEE - THERE WAS SOMETHING I WANTED YOU TO BRING HOME- I CAN'T THINK WHAT IT WAS-
OH-YES - I WANT YOU TO BRING SOME MOUSE TRAPS-
MOUSE TRAPS! I BROUGHT YOU A DOZEN LAST WEEK-
I KNOW - BUT YOU SILLY BOY - THEY ALL HAVE MICE IN THEM—

DICK TRACY Beyond the Blue Horizon


GOSH, TRACY- CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT BIRD GIVING US A ONE DOLLAR BILL TO MOVE ON! WONDER WHO HE IS?
WELL, HE'S WATCHING OUR HOUSE AND MY GUESS IS HE'S LAYING IN WAIT FOR ME. WE MUST KEEP HIM SPOTTED!
LOOK- TRACY.. HE MUST HAVE GOT TIRED OF WAITING- HE'S GETTING IN A CAB.
AS SOON AS HE HAS ROUNDED THE FIRST CORNER, WE'LL CLIMB IN THIS CAB ACROSS THE STREET AND TRAIL HIM.
MEANWHILE - LET US VIEW A CERTAIN SCENE IN WASHINGTON, INVOLVING MARY STEELE WHO IS DESTINED VERY SOON TO REENTER OUR STORY....
MRS. STEELE, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THE GOVERNMENT APPRECIATES YOUR WORK ON THE ARSON CASE - AND IT IS OUR HOPE THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS PAID YOU YESTERDAY WILL CARRY YOU SAFELY BACK WEST AND HELP YOU GET STARTED AGAIN.
THANK YOU- -AND AGAIN, GOOD-BYE.
FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS? WHY, NOW I CAN GO BACK TO CALIFORNIA AND BUY BACK MY HOT DOG STAND! BUT FIRST I'VE GOT TO STOP OVER IN THE CITY AND GET ONE MORE GLIMPSE OF MY SON. I MUST SEE HIM ONCE AGAIN.

Walt Mason, Himself

Happy Warriors.

Some delegates are fond of strife, their tumults never cease; in all the pilgrimage of life they have no use for peace. They like exchanging bitter blows, it's pleasure to annoy; to pull some hair or twist a nose is all they know of joy. They're hunting trouble every day, they bully and they bluff, until at last they meet some jay who makes them yell "Enough." And after this they're meek and mild, peace seems a pleasant game, they would not wrangle with a child, or with an ancient dame. There are some nations here and there which have the same disease; they'd see fur flying in the air, and nothing else will please. They will not hesitate or hedge, they're lusting for a fight, they keep the whole sad world on edge, which surely isn't right. In olden times we didn't care if tencent nations fought; we'd hear their distant trumpets blare, and give them little thought. But now we know the distant scrap may spread around the world, and change the contours of the map before the flags are furled. The scrappy nation, badly licked, is quiet for a while but soon forgets that it was kicked, and whoops, the same old style. Unlike the man whose ugly face is badly beaten in, oblivious to past disgrace, it makes a warlike din. And when we read the ghastly news of fighting in Cashmere, we sorely shiver in our shoes —the scrap may soon come here.

(Copyright, 1935.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner What Every Bride Should Know

GOSH, I'M HAPPY! BEN INSISTED THAT NOBODY WEAR THIS BRIDAL GOWN BUT I !! I KNOW BEN ISN'T DEMONSTRATIVE, BUT NOW I FEEL SURE HE CARES!! MAYBE HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO SURPRISE ME — THE DEAR BOY!
SAY, BEN'S BEEN HAVING FITS OUT HERE WAITING FOR YOU! HE SAID TO TELL YOU HE'D BE RIGHT BACK!
OH, I'M SO GLAD HE'S NOT HERE !!
I'M GOING TO GET OUT BEFORE HE COMES BACK! I DON'T WANT BEN TO SEE ME IN THIS GOWN!!
OH, YOU DON'T EH? WHY NOT?
DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S BAD LUCK FOR THE BRIDEGROOM TO SEE THE BRIDE IN HER WEDDING GOWN BEFORE THE WEDDING??

Public Health Remains Good, Says Cumming

Death Rate for 1933 Was Lowest Ever Reached, Declares Report.

In spite of economic conditions, the general health in the United States continues good, according to the annual report of Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming to Congress.

The death rate for 1933, he noted, was 10.5 per 1,000 population—the lowest ever recorded in this country. Health conditions continued good for the first half of 1934, but the death rates of many localities were higher than the year before.

Despite widespread want, the tuberculosis death rate in 1933 dropped to a new low—59 per 100,000 population. Typhoid fever deaths that year averaged only 3.5 per 100,000, while the diphtheria rate fell off to 3.9—both of them new minimums.

"The most important reasons given for the continuation of general good health are the vast work of relief agencies and the fortunate absence of widespread epidemics," the Public Health Service sums up.

Only three major local epidemics were reported. They were the outbreak of amoebic dysentery during the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, 700 cases of which were reported; the St. Louis encephalitis outbreak of 1,100 cases and more than 200 deaths, and the California infantile paralysis epidemic in 1934.

"The birth rate continues to decline in the United States," it was reported. "The rate in 1933 was 16.4 per 1,000 population, as compared with 17.4 in 1932. Fortunately, however, the infant death rate also continues to decline. In 1933 there was 1 death in the first year of life for every 17 children born, while in 1915 1 out of every 10 died."

Commenting on world health conditions, which were described as comparatively good, the report calls attention to the absence of epidemics, such as influenza. Cholera and plague continued to pile up heavy tolls in the Orient, 48,000 deaths being reported of the former and 77,000 of the latter in 1933.

Two cases of plague—the dread "black death" of the Middle Ages—were reported to have occurred in California, where the disease is kept alive by ground squirrels. The report details the work of preventing the importation of dangerous diseases to this country, pointing out that the airplane now has become a possible means of entry.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Geyer

MartinsburgWoman Active in D.A.R., Church and Club Activities.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Harriet Myers Geyer, native of this city, active in Woman's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and church work, who died at her home Sunday after an extended illness.

Mrs. Geyer was president of the Woman's Club in 1930-31; past secretary and present registrar of William Henshaw Chapter, D. A. R.; member of United Daughters of Confederacy, and last fall was elected secretary-treasurer of civic department of the Woman's Club, from which her illness forced her to resign. The Woman's Club postponed its meeting, scheduled for last night, because of her death.

Mrs. Geyer was the daughter of the late I. C. and Sarah Elizabeth Gerling. She attended the private schools of Miss Betty Hunter and Prof. Tinsley here, going later to Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va., a coeducational institution then. In 1902 she was married to Frank A. Geyer. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Robson, Detroit, Mich.; one son, Albert, at home. Two sisters survive her, Mrs. Richard Steffie and Mrs. J. Roy Nadenbousch, both of this city.

Cases Too Scarce For a Court Session

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Because of the scarcity of criminal and civil cases there will be no special session of court in January, Judge Frank G. Wagaman has announced.

The grand and petit juries were to have returned next week, but because of the lack of cases no session will be necessary until the February term. A recent act of the General Assembly permits the recall of juries after the regular term of court, when the docket becomes crowded.

Death Takes Relative Of Warrenton Citizens

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Word has been received in Warrenton of the death of Warren Gulick Fitzhugh, of Fairfield, Ala., which occurred Sunday at 6 a. m. in Fairfield, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Fitzhugh, in his sixty-second year, was related to Mrs. Thomas Bartenstein, E. C. Thornton, Mrs. M. T. Hart, Miss Victoria Gray, Mrs. Louis Sterling, Julian Gray, and others of Warrenton and Fauquier County. Interment was at Fairfield, Ala.

Rabbit Fever Victim's Case Puzzles Doctors

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—The health department is puzzled with the reporting of the fifth case of rabbit fever here since the hunting season opened.

In the four previous cases, all of the patients had handled infected rabbits, but in the fifth case, that of a woman residing in the Williamsport section, who is a patient at the Washington County Hospital here, she denied she handled any rabbits. The health department will investigate the possibility of the disease having spread to other animals.

Industry Protests as U. S. Smashes Bottles

As the Distillers and Rectifiers Code Authority went right ahead and started smashing some 90,000,000 empty liquor bottles, cooperating with the Government edict against reuse of liquor bottles, representatives of leading distillers yesterday entered their protest against the mandate. These men protested before Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Left to right, are Felix Goldsborough, Maj. Phillip Hamlin, Col. William Baird, W. H. Smith and E. F. Maher.

Federal Rules Move Bankers To Limit Scope

Shenandoah National of Woodstock to Operate Under State Charter.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.). The stockholders of the Shenandoah National Bank of Woodstock, the oldest national bank in Shenandoah County, voted at a meeting held here today to surrender its charter as a national bank and conduct its business as a State bank. The action was due to Federal restrictions on loans in this agricultural section and the stockholders' opinion the interests of the area could be served best under a State charter.

The bank is a roll of honor bank with over $700,000 resources. It was said $200,000 on hand could not be lent because of Federal rules.

E. W. Newman was reelected president, with the following directors: Dr. J. H. Smoot, Dr. J. B. Rush, Dr. W. C. Ford, and Jacob Haun.

The National Bank of Woodstock reelected P. S. Rhodes president, S. E. Boyer, vice president, and G. E. Irvin, G. R. Golliday, Walter Wisman, G. A. Boyer and N. H. Corman, directors. The stockholders authorized the board of directors to issue $25,000 of preferred stock to be absorbed by the RFC. This will increase the capital stock from $50,000 to $75,000.

In the proposed set-up the Shenandoah National will absorb the Shenandoah Valley Loan & Trust Co. This bank and the trust company were organized by the late Judge E. D. Newman.

Mrs. Menefee Urged For Postal Position

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, Democratic national committeewoman for Maryland, was indorsed for appointment as postmaster of Cumberland by the United Democratic Women's Club of Allegany County, at a meeting at the Menefee home on Maryland avenue last night.

Mrs. Menefee has been active in party politics for years, and at one time was a nominee for the House of Delegates. The term of George G. Young, Republican, as postmaster, expires next year.

Funeral Services Today For Accident Victim

Winchester, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Griffin Lloyd, 33, of Boyce, a World War veteran, who was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from a truck on Route 50, south of Boyce. He died several hours later.

It was said that the truck was driven by William Wiley, about 22, a stepson of the victim. It is not definitely known what caused Mr. Lloyd to fall from the vehicle.

He was a member of the Fifth Division during the war. Services will be held at Providence Chapel, with members of the American Legion participating.

Funeral Rites Held For Francis C. Turner

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in Middleburg today for Francis Carter Turner, 38, who died in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night from pneumonia. Mr. Turner, a native of Mountville, Loudoun County, Va., was a son of the late C. W. S. Turner, Washington attorney. He lived in this county until two years ago when he went to Kentucky and entered the employ of E. R. Bradley, the horseman.

Mr. Turner was active in politics and for eight years served as chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic committee. He is survived by his wife and two small children.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Ammon McClellan, of the Distillers and Rectifiers Code Authority, officially starting the bottle smashing in his office. Rectifiers say the Government order will cost them $3,500,000 annually.

Maryland Briefs

Hagerstown — The gasoline war, which in the several weeks drove prices down to 11 cents a gallon, including tax, has ended here. The large fuel companies which made the drastic reduction without explanation now have brought about an overnight increase of 7 cents a gallon, and "have no comment to make."

Salisbury—The January term of circuit court has opened with the three recently elected judges sitting for the first time. They are Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson and Associate Judges T. Sangston Insley and James M. Crockett.

Cumberland — Ladies here are learning to knit one and purl two. The night course in art needlework at the Allegany County Board of Education night school, just opened, is proving popular. Other homemaking courses are included in the session.

Hagerstown — Four new county officials have been sworn in here. They are Edward M. Schindel, who succeeds himself as county surveyor; J. R. Ray Black, who succeeds A. C. Saum as county clerk; Martin L. Ingram, succeeding J. Lloyd Harshman as State's attorney, and Harry E. Newkirk, successor to William C. Maugans as a board of education member.

Burrsville—Sufficient funds were raised at the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal Church here recently to meet all indebtedness of the building and provide several hundred dollars for additional furnishings, a financial report disclosed today. The Rev. Leon W. Ross is pastor of the new church.

Easton—Talbot County farmers have just received $12,322.40 from the Government in the first batch of checks for curtailing their wheat, corn and hog crops. These payments are for the first part of the 1934 program. The Government has been slow in sending wheat curtailment payments for the second part of 1933, only 11 of these checks, totaling $282, having been received.

Baltimore—Lawrence Lockwood, candidate for the State Senate in the last elections, has announced he will again be a candidate from the Fifth District if a special election is held to fill the place of the late Senator Thurman C. Atkinson.

Lottery

Sweep Is Preferred to Tax at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Annapolis Chamber of Commerce favors a State-operated sweepstakes as a means of helping to relieve the tax burden in Maryland, in preference to a sales tax, proposed in several quarters for adoption at the current session of the Legislature.

Simon S. Martin, chamber secretary, maintained in a statement that a sales tax would be detrimental to business interests of the city. He pointed out that it would drive people to buy many commodities in Washington or other sections, to escape the tax. As a concrete instance, he referred to the recent gasoline buying in Washington, and also said that many people were buying liquor in Washington to avoid the present State tax.

Hagerstown Exhibits Margaret Hawley Art

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.). An exhibition in miniature by Margaret Foote Hawley, formerly of Washington, who now has a studio in New York, is being held in the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition includes portraits of notables. Mrs. Hawley is a member of the Washington Art Club and a number of other art organizations.

Virginian to Share In Estate of Her Aunt

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Katherine Ingalls Sloane, of White Hall Farm, Warrenton, has been named as a beneficiary in the will of the late Mrs. Beulah S. Ingalls, who died New Year's Day, in New York. The will was filed for probate, Saturday. Several relatives will divide the bulk of the $250,000 estate. A fourth of the residue will be divided among two nephews, and a niece, who is Mrs. Katherine Ingalls Sloane, of Warrenton.

3 Banks Report Business Boost In Winchester

Earnings Greater Than in Previous Years, Stockholders Told.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Stockholders of three Winchester banks met today to elect directors and hear reports of business, which indicated considerable improvement during the past year.

In the case of the Commercial & Savings Bank, the greatest increase in deposits in its history was experienced, it was said. R. Gray Williams, president of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, reported net earnings during the last year were greater than for the two preceding years combined.

The directors elected by each follow:

Commercial & Savings Bank—Herbert S. Larrick, H. C. Sheetz, J. Henry Moling, sr., Fred S. Boyd, Philip Klompus, John W. Rosenberger, Dr. E. A. Humston, Howell M. Bond, George H. Eagle, T. J. Orndorff, Dr. Charles R. Anderson, Joseph H. Funkhouser, R. Bruce Slonaker, Dr. E. M. Steele and John I. Sloat.

Shenandoah Valley National Bank—R. Gray Williams, Lewis F. Cooper, M. Lohr Capper, Stewart Bell, Fred L. Glaize, Robert S. Smith, William Beverly, W. Nelson Page, Dr. P. W. Boyd, Thomas B. Byrd and T. Russell Cather.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank & Trust Co.—Dr. L. M. Allen, Harry F. Byrd, W. E. Cooper, H. D. Fuller, Phil H. Gold, J. S. Haldeman, Thomas E. Kremer, M. M. Lynch, Charles R. McCann, Ray Robinson and John M. Steck.

Odd Fellow Unit Plans Convention

Cumberland Patriarchs to Meet January 17.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.). Sessions of the Cumberland Valley Patriarchal League, which will meet here January 17 with Horeb Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall. Representatives are to be here from encampments at Harrisburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Waynesboro, Mercersburg, Pa.; Hagerstown, Md., and Middletown, Va. A parade, headed by the drum corps from Gilead Encampment of Hagerstown, will have several bands as well as Patriarch Militants. Grand encampment officers from several States are also expected. During the convention league officers will be elected. At present these are W. E. D. Kretzer, Hagerstown, president; J. Wesley Rice, Martinsburg, vice president, and Edward H. Spangler, Waynesboro, secretary.

Officers of the host encmpment are: Chief patriarch, A. H. Rose; high priest, C. W. Siler; senior warden, J. Wesley Rice; junior warden, L. P. Manspeaker; scribe, J. B. Heck, and treasurer, J. E. Oliver. R. F. Mason, jr., is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Here's Depression That Hit a County Of Virginia in '85

Chincoteague, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Here's a new sounding story!

"Our people are passing through the greatest financial depression ever felt here. It would be much worse but for the quarterly disbursements by the Government to its employes in our midst. Our oyster business to the present time has been a dead letter and the failure of our oysters involves every other interest in our community. • • • Another such winter, financially, as we are passing through will drive us to the soil to make up for the loss from the water."

The date of publication of the above quoted dispatch in the Peninsula Enterprise is January 10. The year—1885!

Ice Jam Threatens Village, Mohawk Tribe Prays All Day

Hogansburg, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP). Five hundred Indians, after praying all day for protection against the raging St. Lawrence River, heard tonight that a great ice jam was beginning to break 3 miles above their village.

John Day, a member of the St. Regis reservation on the Canadian border, said after an inspection that if the ice jam broke suddenly it would sweep away 30 or 40 houses and the Roman Catholic Church. The inhabitants of the village were warned to stay on high ground.

Three crushed houses, many smaller buildings smashed like tinder and boats ground into splinters testified to the force of a smaller ice jam which ground past St. Regis village all day today. St. Regis is a mile from Hogansport. Part of it is in Canada.

When a wall of ice 20 feet high crept to the doors of the church, Father Bourget ordered a statue of St. Peter placed between the ice and the church. Indians threw up a crude wooden shelter to protect the statue from the warm rain that turned the upper St. Lawrence on one of its wildest rampages in many years.

Thousands of ice cakes swung past the village, any of them capable of shattering a house. A sudden upheaval of ice wrecked the waterfront yesterday.

In the 142-year-old church Indians crowded together at the priest's call. From morning until night prayers were said in the Mohawk tongue. Tonight many remained in the church praying.

It was said that only a gradual break-up would save the portion of the village nearest the river from destruction.

Missing Man Returns With Gold Nuggets

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8 (AP).—Charles Williams, 41-year-old war veteran, staggered from the Superstition Mountains, from which most prospectors never return, with gold today.

Weak, apparently from hunger, he accidentally came upon one of the searching parties which were formed when he failed to return last Friday to the motorcar in which he had left his wife.

He carried an estimated 1½ pounds of rich "free gold," he said he found working "only with my hands" in an unnamed deep canyon. Williams said he had "at least 20 pounds more like it" cached in the hills. He had cut off his shirt sleeves for a sack to carry the gold.

Describe as Almost Pure.

The "nuggets" were identified by prospectors as "almost pure gold."

Old timers said they appeared to be "volcanic type" of gold which might contain some silver.

Williams was brought to the sheriff's office here by Ed Layton and J. A. Worsham, of Phoenix.

Williams said the only food he had had since last Friday was provided by a jackrabbit he shot.

The superstition range contains a labyrinth of canyons in which many prospectors have become lost and died. Its precipices are treacherous. Indians regard the mountains with awe.

Rush Starts to Mountains.

Skeptics wagged their heads over Williams' story of "gold piled up as though it had been shoveled into place," but hundreds of persons flocked to the mountains to investigate.

Officers attempted to backtrack Williams' trail with bloodhounds from the State penitentiary.

Awakening from several hours sleep, the 41-year-old World War veteran told of finding a gold-filled cave about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and then of becoming lost, fighting a bear for a cave in which to sleep, encountering a wild hog, and being fired upon by three mysterious men in a hidden canyon.

Williams expressed the belief he could find his way to the wealthy gold deposit he described, although he estimated it is hidden more than 20 miles back in the mountains.

Frederick Reports Gain in Building

Frederick, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.). Building operations in this city showed their first definite upturn in five years, during 1934, according to figures compiled from permits issued, announced by City Engineer Elmer St. C. Maxwell.

The figures revealed local citizens contracted to build nearly $50,000 more structures last year than at any time since 1931 and that for the first time since the "boom year" 1929 building operations showed an increase for any one year over its predecessor.

Construction work in the city last year totaled $142,959.50, against $93,680.50 in 1933; $103,428.70 in 1932, and $184,264 in 1931. The increase in building activity is regarded as an indication of a revival of general business and a sign that the building industry including a number of branches may be in for a period of gradually increasing business.

Harris Is Reelected By Virginia Editors

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Virginia members of the Associated Press, in semiannual session here today reelected Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, as State chairman and discussed problems of news coverage in Virginia.

Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau and Wilson Hicks, executive editor in charge of the feature service, New York, were among the speakers. Frank H. Fuller, chief of the Richmond bureau outlined accomplishments of the past six months and plans for the future.

Jury Selection Lags In Election Massacre

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP).—The court sequel to the Kelayres election eve massacre—the murder trial of Joseph J. Bruno—bogged down today in the routine of jury selecting. Only six veniremen had been accepted for service of 95 examined.

Throughout the questioning Bruno, patriarch of a politically-powerful Kelayres clan, sat composed, surrounded by numerous kinsfolk. The State demands his life as a result of the killing of five political paraders last election night.

Defects Noted In State's Rule

Major Weaknesses Are in Social Program, Says Danville Editor.

Richmond, Jan. 8 (AP).—The major weaknesses of government in Virginia are in the three departments concerned with the State's social program—those of health, education and public welfare—William Shands Meacham, editor of the Danville Register, says in the January issue of the magazine Commonwealth.

Outlining what he terms "a New Year's design for Virginia," Mr. Meacham declares that while Virginia is fortunate from the standpoint of economics and business administration, there is need for a more equal distribution of the benefits of State government.

"Virginia government enjoys an economic rank among the first American States, but it does not rank among the first in the work of these three departments that are concerned with what may be called the social program," he said.

Recommending that an administrative council be established as a sort of governor's cabinet to coordinate more closely the work of the State departments, Mr. Meacham urged that emphasis be placed upon securing a closer identity between the work of the education, welfare and health departments.

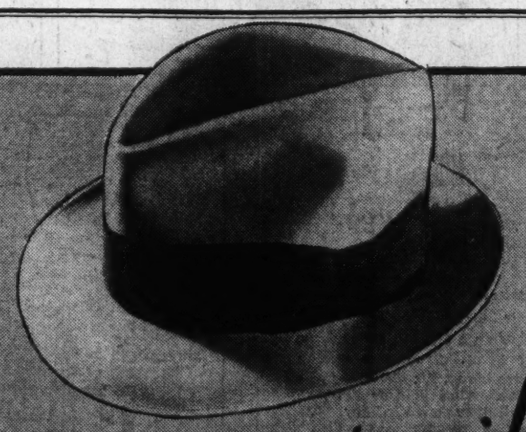
"Steps also must be taken for correlating the health work of the cities and counties," he added. "Several Virginia cities have already developed cooperative programs through which, with county assistance, they extend the facilities of their health departments. What they have done very strongly suggests the need and the value of a unit health plan for the State.

Western Shore To Aid Inaugural

Delegations of 5 Counties to Join Nice Parade.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—Delegations from five Western Shore counties will combine to march in the parade at the inaugural of Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice tomorrow. The municipal band of Hagerstown will lead the Western Shore section, with Republicans from Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery Counties in this section, which will lead the parade.

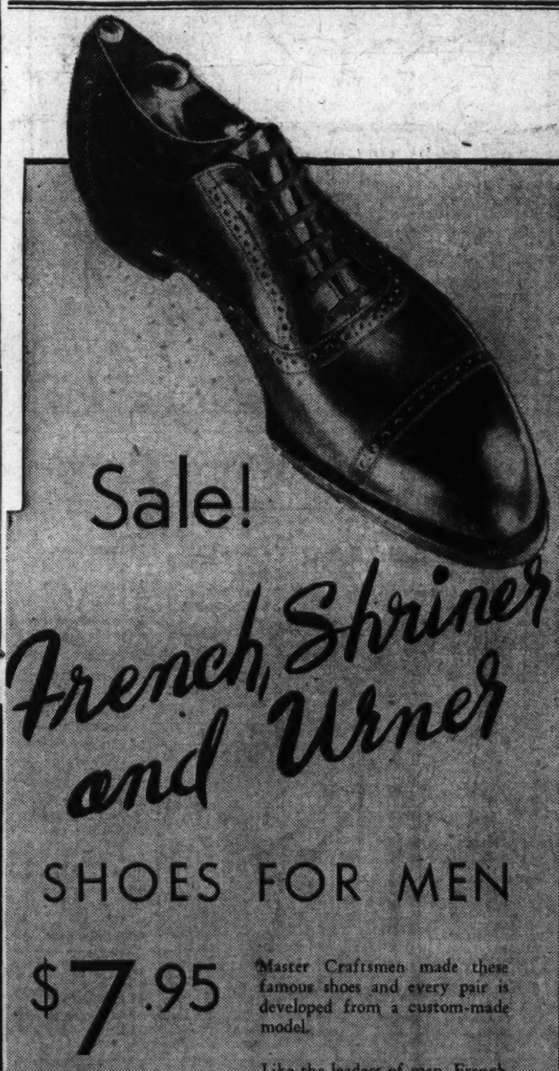
The Cumberland contingent will come to this city, where it will be met by the municipal band, which will also give a concert at Carvel Hall, with Zona Miller Hall, daughter of State Senator Ernest W. Miller, of Washington County, rendering several solos.



It's a Stetson!

"Masland," a new 1935 model; the Val-Sheen finish gives it the silk-like, dressy look; grays and browns; wear it snapped down in front or turned up off the face $6.50

Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor



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